threat grew last night that other postmen kd follow the lead of men at Cricklewood, 1 London, in blacking mail from the 01-490 mick laboratories. The Cricklewood men refusing to handle the company's mail. then blacked Grunwick mail. Other London men are to decide their tactics today.

# abinet rejects plea to end mail monopoly

RYING ...

on by postal workers at on by postal workers at awood, north-west Loun "blacking" mail from 
irunwick film-processing 
ny showed signs of 
ing last night after susd postmen who had 
ed for work were sent 
for refusing to promise 
andle mail from the 
tory. tory.

oy the London district il of the men's union, the of Post Office Workers, neet to discuss the Post 's refusal to allow the

John Taylor, London ct organizer, said: "We d our London members as locked out. We shall to see what the council s about that."

hough the Post Office was yesterday that the men remain suspended until agreed to handle Grunwick postmen at the London on district sorting office, covers the West End, hey too were "blacking" rick mail, some of which

the south-western district Victoria, covering West-er, Whitehall and Bucking Palace, workers said they meet to decide whether one any Grunwick mail. Are were hopes vesterday on Saurday in releasing funwick 65 bags of mail aded at Cricklewood for weeks might open to return to work of the suspended workers. Their insion has disrupted postal ces in the area house for the men refused to a greed later to clear the

gog of mail at the sorting when the local branch als refused to give an taking that they would be Grunwick mail the man-

Kie Grunwick mail the man-lent barred them from the David Dodd, Cricklewood
Dodd, Cricklewood
Dodd, Secretary, said: "We
Fuire prepared to turn up

for work to clear the backlog we are not prepared to betray fellow trade unionists who have been on strike for a year by handling Grunwick mail."

The Cricklewood men are entitled to a productivity bonus of \$25 each, due to be paid within two weeks.

The Post Office said: "In the case of the suspended workers it will not be paid until they return to normal working."

Postal monopoly: The Post Office has asked the Government to consider revoking the corporation's monopoly over mail delivery because of the serious losses and difficulties to businesses brought about by the Cricklewood strike (Hugh

Noves writes). But Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, announcing that in the Commons yesterday, told MPs that his opinion that such action at this stage would only make matters worse had been accepted by the Cabinet.

The decision, Mr Varley said, was taken on political grounds although he was aware of the difficulties being caused in the NW2 district to those using postal services. He told Sir Keith Joseph, opposition spokesman on industry, that the people affected by the strike were not entitled to compensation. He promised to look into

Messages "intercepted": Mr hur Latham, Labour MP fo Paddington, protested yester-day that Home Office officials day that Home Utilice officials intercepted messages he sent to. Mr Rees, the Home Secretary, during the weekend about events at the Cricklewood sorting office and prevented them from reaching him (the Press Association reports).

· His complaint is to be investigated. He said he telephoned to Home Office about Grun wick's collection of mail from Cricklewood but the message was not passed to Mr Rees as

Parliamentary report, page 6 1 ation."

### **Inquiry** into allegations by runaway editor

By Clive Borrell Crime Correspondent

Allegations that Mr Maurice Jones, editor of the Yorkshire Miner, was threatened by police officers after his arrest on the Grunwick picket line a month ago and assaulted by others at London airport on his return from East Germany on Sunday are to be investigated by Supt Raymond Tilly, of the Thames

Raymond Tilly, of the Thames Valley force.

Mr Tilly, who normally is in charge of the subdivision of Woodley, near Reading, will begin his inquiries today, at the invitation of Mr David McNee, Commissioner of the Metapolitica Police.

McNee, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police.

Mr Tilly will also look into an allegation by Mr Jones that he was interviewed by plainclothes officers on the day of his arrest in lune who threatened the life of his daughter, Tanya, aged two, and the expulsion of his wife, Leena, who is Finnish born, from Britain.

from Britain.
Mr Jones, aged 33, appeared before Willesden magistrates in north London yesterday and was bailed in his own recog-nizance of £1,000 and a surery of £1,000 to appear before Barnet magistrates on September 27 to answer charges of insult-ing behaviour and failure to

surrender to bail.

During a hearing that lasted 20 minutes he was also ordered to surrender his passport and to notify the police of any change of address.

Mr Jones stood in the dock

and spoke only once to his solicitor, Mr Michael Seifert.
Mr John Ashburn, for the police, told the court that there were no objections to bail on the condition that there were

substantial suretics and that he

surrendered his passport.
A suggestion by Mrs Elizabeth Davis, chairman of the magistrates, that Mr Jones, of Hollins End Avenue, Sheffield, should report daily to the police during his bail was resisted by Mr Ashburn.

The suggestion came after Mr Seifert had said that all Mr Jones wanted to do now was to "get away from it all, take a holiday where he would not be disturbed". Mrs Davis asked: "And where will that be?"

where will that be?"

Mr Seifert said at first that it was not known where Mr Jones and his wife and daughter would go, but after consulting him, said his client would be spending his time "somewhere in Britain".

Mr Richard Kelley, Labour MP for Don Valley, stood surety for Mr Jones, one of his constituents.

stituents.
After the bearing Mr Seifert

read a statement by Mr Jones saying the behaviour of the general election manifesto. police at Wembley police station after his arrest had been exemplary.

Our Parliamentary Staff writes:

Rees, Home Secretary, said in a Commons written reply last night: " Now that Mr Jones has returned to this country any complaints he has about his treatment on June 23 or on his return on July 24 can be fully investigated in accordance with the complaints procedures which now provide for the result of such an investigation to he sent to the Police Complaints Board for independent consider-



"think tank" team who carried out the review of Britain's overseas representation (left to right): Mr Marrack Goulding, Mr David Young, Mr John Odling-Smee, Sir Kenneth Berrill, Miss Kate Mortimer, Mr Tony Hurrell and Dr Tessa Blackstone (report, page 5).

# Ministers and union chiefs agree terms

By Our Political Reporter

Ministers and trade union leaders yesterday agreed the terms of a revised social contract, entitled "The Next Three Years", which will have to be ratified by the TUC general council and the Labour Party National Executive Committee later this week. Committee later this week. Mr Callaghan told trade

ution representatives on the tripartite TUC/Parliamentary Labour Party national executive committee, that the Government would introduce in the next session of Parliament a Green Paper on a wealth tax, which would in-clude model clauses, but that there was no possibility of legislation in the present Parliament. However, the commitment to a wealth tax would be included in the party's next

While that was apparently accepted by the meeting, it constitutes a watering-down of the draft document before the liaison committee, which been drawn up by the TUC and the Labour Party. It was stated in the draft that it was the intention "that

legislative proposals for a wealth tax will be brought forward in the next parliamentary session with a view to enactment during the lifetime of this Parliament".

During the meeting the trade unionists, led by Mr Len Murray, general secretary of

the TUC, expressed concern over unemployment, and it is understood that some of the figures included in the document have been removed.

Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is reported to have said during the meeting that the Government would have pursued its present economic strategy even if it had not had the constraints imposed by the IMF loan last November. The revised document

likely to run into trouble when the national executive committee of the Labour Party meets tomorrow because the left wing think it is not positive enough in its socialist objec-Some of them have stated

that they will not give it their blessing unless the NEC approves a "campaign" docu-ment, which contains criticisms economic strategy, to be presented to the party conference in October.

Concern was expressed at yesterday's meeting over indus-trial strategy and the fact that there was a lack of investment. Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, agreed that the voluntary planning agreements with individual firms had so far been unsuccessful and that more should be done to encourage their implemen-tation. But it appears that he stopped short of suggesting legislative action to bring about statutory enforcement.

Honduras air

crash kills 22

25.—Twenty-two people were kiled and 12 injured when a Honduras Air Force transport

sucraft crashed on takeoff from the airport at Yoro, 100 miles north of here, the Air Force

The Air Force DC3 was carrying 33 passengers to Teguci

galpa the Honduras capital. First reports had indicated

weer no survivors.-

moment for a mission. Tegucigalpa, Honduras, July

Without that, he said, it

Dr Owen welcomed Conservative support for the concept of fair elections based on universal suffrage. But he went on to express his dischusion with the Rhodesian leader when he told the House that if it had been in his power, he would have removed Mr Smith on the day he became Foreign Secretary.

He did not believe that Mr

### Rhodesian mission plan foiled three times

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent

Westminster Dr Owen, the Foreign Secre-tary, disclosed in the Commons yesterday that on at least three occasions in recent months the Government had been on the verge of establishing a per-manent mission in Salisbury. On each occasion Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister took certain actions which raised doubts about the wisdom of such a move.

Making a statement to the House on his talks with Mr Vance, the American Secretary of State, Dr Owen said that the Government was on the point of sending a mission just before the Rhodesian raid 80 miles into Mozambique. another occasion there was the question of putting into detention people who would be involved in any process of elec-

The most recent instance

when a mission was about to be established was just before the aunouncement of the general election in Rhodesia. Careful thought had been given to the idea of a mission which could have been helpful at a time when the British Government might have presented proposals for the Rhodesian people to consider. But Dr Owen added that when Mr Smith called an election would not be the most appropriate

From the Conservative front bench Mr John Davies pressed the idea of a permanent mis

would be impossible to move towards a fair election on the basis of universal suffrage.

Smith had a contribution to make to black majority rule and peace in his country. But he was the de facto person with whom he had to deal and nego teiare.

Parliamentary report, page 6 Guerrillas told to unite, page 8

#### £100m NEB loan for development of Leyland's new Mini By Peter Hill ment subscribed £30m of a Industrial Correspondent

British Leyland is to receive

hours so far this year.

The loan was announced by Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, yesterday after a detailed report by the NEB which had recommended the approval of the funds in the light of the motor group's progress in the past few months since the toolmakers' strike which severely hit production in February and March this year.

Mr Varley told the Commons

that production had been maintained at high levels in the three months to the end of June and the NEB considered that solid progress had been made in achieving the radical improvement in industrial rela-tions, although much remained to be achieved.

Mr Varley stressed that pro-vision of the £100m was subject to the NEB being satisfied that progress on industrial relations was maintained. It now appears that the Government intends to place the funding of Leyland squarely on the shoulders of the NEB. Mr Varley has already said

that he believed that there was a case for providing funds through the NEB and this view was endorsed last summer by the Industrial Development Advisory Board. The Govern-ment had not yet taken a final view, however, but the arrange-ments would enable the board to satisfy itself on the improve-ment in industrial relations within the company, at each stage at which the company sought to draw on the new

The NEB had previously made available £246m to Leyland and last year the Govern-

a £100m loan from the National Enterprise Board. The bulk of this new loan will be used for the development of the company's new Mini.

In the Levland Cars sector disputes have cost the company more than nine million manhours so far this year.

Mr Varley told the Commons

£100m loan. Work has already started on the construction of the new Mini production site and a large slice of the £100m will be deployed to support the construction and tooling programme for the project.

In its report the NEB studied the performance of Leyland's four chief business groups. Dealing with Leyland Cars—which was at the centre of the toolmakers' strike—the NEB said that in the first six months of this year there had been 304 disputes which had led to the loss of 9,086,000 manhours and a vehicle production loss of 117,394. But the report noted that in the April-June period man hour losses at Leyland Cars had been as low as in any comparable period since. in any comparable period since the beginning of last year. The report said: "The per-

formance in these three months shows that Leyland Cars is capable of sustaining periods of relative industrial peace, and this fact provides some measure of encouragement, although in the view of the NEB it has yet to be proved that a permanent significant improvement has occurred".

On production, the NEB said that if the improvement so far this year, with the exception of the months when the company was hit by the toolmakers' strike, could be maintained "Leyland Cars can reach productivity levels comparable with major European competitors in the 1980s."

The board expressed some anxiety, however, over the reduced share of the home market held by Leyland.

The NEB drew reasonable encouragement from the re-

cent performance of the truck and bus division, the inter-national business operations and also that of the special products division and con-cluded that the company had met the criteria established for continued support to the cars

Parliamentary report, page 6

# £49,500 Ryder gift 'never authorized'

By Malcolm Brown

The "post-retirement gratuity" of £49,500 paid to Lord Ryder when he left the chairmanship of Reed Inter-national to become the national to become the Government's chief industrial adviser was entered in the books of the group's Toronto-based subsidiary, Reed Ltd, as a political contribution.

This was disclosed by the group last night after an investigation into the arrangements which led to the payment being made by a company independent of Reed, Canadia Forest Products of Vancouver. CFP made the payment to Lord Ryder in 1975 and was reimbursed in the following year by Reed Ltd.
Lord Ryder repaid the money

last month as soon as he learned the circumstances surrounding the payment.
In a detailed statement last night Reed International

full responsibility for the deal on Mr Robert Billingsley, former president and chief execu-tive of Reed Ltd, and made it clear that he had no authority

imbursing CFP that the "political contribution" entry was made in the books of Reed

According to Reed International, a committee of directors, including Mr Billingsley and Mr Alex Jarratt, the present chairman, was set up arrangements which should be made for Lord Ryder's depar-

ture from the group.

In November 1974 the committee agreed on recommendations to be made to the board on a pension and retirement gratuity. Dur-in that meeting Mr Billinsley said that Canadian Forest Pro-ducts would probably also wish to make a payment. Lord Ryder had been a director of CFP for several years.

"It was clearly understood that if CFP wished to make such a payment, that was their decision and had nothing to do with Reed International or the recommendations made by the committee", the statement said. Continued on page 17, col 1

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# evolution arning to

Richard Wainwright, al MP for Coine Vailey, varned Mr Steel, the party r, that he cannot support mment proposals for a nted in the Commons to-by Mr Foot, Lord President e Council.

Wainwright explained he could not support the to be brought in next on, because he regarded ion powers for Scotland as al. The Government is need to propose a section of an. The Government is need to propose a system of term block grants in the lish assembly, if it is set

art from the intermeshing in Whitehall under the al-Labour part, Liberals now made several prospective Commons Select Company of the properties of the prope ge on Procedure.

 $1000\,\mathrm{Mpc}$  .

lend 47

West.

US.

perals maintain in their uce that power should be stred to Parliament to give more control over parlia-ary business and the

new business committee is sed to decide the order of ess and the detailed timefor debutes and guillotine ms. Members of it would le minority parties. party's evidence also

that the increase in I mment powers and interon has not been matched increased parliamentary rs for advance warning, iny and control. Therefore manent select committee d be established for each government. Some joint committees of Houses, but all would pare problems and and

ine government proposals,

their reports would auto-

ange en le Liberal evidence calls se adoption of proxy voting oid bringing sick. MPs to louse to vote, or to allow ters and European MPs to in absentia.

# Mr Barnett makes clear Treasury is not converted to index-linked allowances

By Our Parliamentary

Mr Barnett, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, made clear in the Commons yesterday, within the limits of tact and caution, that whatever view certain MPs may hold on indexa-tion and the automatic increase of personal tax allowances to keep pace with inflation the Chancellor would be having nothing to do with that in the next Budget unless it happened to suit other economic consider-

Mr Barnett, of course, did not put it quite so bluntly when he opened the debate on the he opened the debate of the last day of the report stage of the Finance Bill, advising the House to accept the indexation amendments to the Bill forced on an unwilling Government at

JET will

in Brussels today

Britain confident

Britain seems confident that EEC opinion is swinging behind the choice of the Atomic Energy Authority's

laboratory at Culham, near Oxford, as the site for the thermonuclear fusion

project, the Joint European Torus (JET). The EEC foreign ministers meet

A government inquiry may be made

into prices charged at motorway service

stations. MPs were told. Mr Hottersley,

Secretary of State for Prices and Con-

sumer Protection, also announced an inquity into the price of frozen chips

Carter aide under fire

A Senate committee has cleared Mf

Bert Lance, President Carter's Secre-

tary at the Office of Management and the Budget, of holding interests that conflict with his public duties. He had been unjustly "smeared", the chairman said Report of hearing, Page 7

Parliament, page 6

be at Culham

Price inquiry hint

the committee stage by a revolu-of two Tribune Group MPs, Mrs Audrey Wise and Mr Jeffrey Rooker.

There were not many MPs in the Commons taken in by the apparent welcome the Chief Secretary gave to the amendments and it was soon clear that Mr Barnett was merely bowing to unmanageable odds.

As the House looked on sympathetically he explained that raising tax thresholds was an important objective for the Covernment but it could not be the only objective in tax policy. Mr Barnett said the case for automatic indexation was greatly overstated. The impression was given that somehow indexation would maintain real net take-home pay, but if that was introduced into the tax

**Britain and France** 

to divide oil rights

Britain and France are to start oil exploration in the Western Approaches where there are thought to be large

reserves. They had been in dispute over rights to the 40,000 square miles

involved, but an international arbitra-

tion court has divided the area Page 17

The farmworkers union is to submit a pay claim that would increase wages by nearly half. It would date from

January 1 next and increase pay from the present weekly basic minimum of £39 to £60. Page 5

Thanks to a ceasefire agreement negotiated by Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion, Egypt's border war with Libya

16

Crossword

Engagements Restures

appears to be over

Home News 2, 4, 5 European News 7 Overseas News 7, 8

Appointments 16, 18

Archaeology

Page 7

Peacemaker Arafat

50 pc farm claim

have to go. Mr Barnett hoped the House would accept that neither full nor partial indexation could provide automatic protection of living standards.

From the Conservative front bench Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, spokesman on Treasury affairs, said the Bill as amended was acceptable, because it embodied the minimum changes necessary to prevent the thief of inflation from operating in that part of the tax system.

Later a Liberal amendment

having the effect of requiring an automatic increase in personal tax reliefs by the same percentage as the increase in the retail price index was de-feated by 268 votes to 24. Parliamentary report, page 6

Reuter.

Office, is due to arrive in Guatemala today from London to continue talks almed at reducing tension over Guate-mala's claim to the colony of

Talks on Belize

Mr Edward Rowlands, Minis-

# £17.5m for college

at Cambridge

Mr David Robinson, former television rental magnate, who founded Robinson College, Cambridge, with £10m four years ago, has given the college another

Industry criticized

Industry's bad image and the academic bias of much of the educational system share some of the blame for the relatively poor quality of British management compared with overseas competitors, the Department of Indus-Rival finger: Chicken fingers, lookida like fish fingers and at the same price.

Five bombs exploded Spain: Madrid damaging several shops but causing no injuries South Africa: "Moderate" African leaders put forward a new plan for self-government in Soweto

Letters Obitoary Weather 10, 11 | Wills

15, 18 TV & Radio 16 Theatres, etc 6 25 Years Ago 16 Universities

Parliament Sale Room Science 12, 14 12

were sold vesterday

ringing Editor: Arici—the question of sensitivity; Takeover tactics in the electronics industry; Motor traders on uplift issiness features: Eric Wigham looks at background to police discontent over and conditions; Kenneth Owen on distances in the United Kingdom com-Diary: Interciew with the new ATA

word meeting Business News, pages 17-23

and China

Features, pages 12 and 14.

mounts a rescue operation.

Stock markets: Equities moved ahead largely on technical factors and the FT index closed 5.7 up at 437.2 Financial Editor: Ariel—the question of

# Police say 76 'IRA officers' charged this year with terrorism

Seventy-six Provisional IRA members of "officer status" have been charged with terrorist offences this year, Mr Kenneth Newman, Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constable of the Royal Constable of the Ro Constabulary, told a security review meeting yesterday attended by Mr Mason, Secre-tary of State for Northern Ireland.

The arrested "officers", most of whom are leaders of small IRA cells, are thought to repre-cent a substantial proportion of the Provisional IRA hierarchy. The RUC believes the fall in the number of explosions in the first six months, compared with 663 for the whole of last year—is related to the arrests. further suggests that the flow of recruits, money and arms to Provisional IRA has diminished.

Security is to be tightened t the Royal Victoria Hospital Belfast, in an attempt to curb the growing incidence of development programme for the hospital announced yesterday is seen as a vote of confidence in its future.

Sir Thomas Brown, chairman of the Eastern Health and Social Services Board, said boundary walls of the hospital boundary walls of the hospital complex would be reinforced and, where necessary, fitted with floodlights and barbed wire. A highly paid chief security officer is to be appointed soon, and hospital visitors may be searched.

Sir Thomas added that the development plan would in

development plan would in-clude the building of a 200-bed ward block and a geriatric upit, and an elaborate communica-

tion network.

A man aged 41 was seriously ill in hospital last night after being shot at his home in Bawnmore Park, north Belfast.

Armed raid: Thousands of pounds intended for pension pay-outs was stolen yesterday when a Post Office van was held up in Londonderry by an armed man (our Londonderry Correspondent writes).

## Joint church initiative on Northern Ireland urged

Religious Affairs Correspondent

international Anglican-Roman Catholic initiative on Northern Ireland was proposed vesterday by the Bishop of Truro, Dr Leonard, who is chairman of the Church of England's Board for Social Responsibility.

He proposed that fundamental ovestions of the relationship between church and society should be considered by the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Theological Commission (Arcic), set up 10 years ago by the Archbishop of Can-terbury (then Dr Ramsey) and

the Pope.

The extent to which state laws should reflect citizens' religious and moral convictions was a crucial issue, he told a press conference to mark publication of a report on Northern

Ireland issued by the board.
"I would hope that one result of the discussion of this paper might be the setting of a mandate for Arcic for its future discussions", he said. "One very strong element in the religious situation in Northern Ireland is the question of church and Society."

The report by Mr Giles Ecclestone, secretary of the board, and Canon Eric Elliott, secretary of the Role of the

Church Committee of the Church of Ireland, identifies religion as a key factor and terms "Catholic" and "Protestant" for the two sides are merely conventional.

"A significant number of concerned people believe that the first essential step in any objective examination of the churches' role in Ireland is to admit openly that there is a 'religious', church, ecclesiastical, denominational or sectarian factor in the suspicion, division, tension, and bitterness in Irish society, and that the churches themselves are part of the hitherto irreconcilable division between the two communities" the report states.

To dismiss the religious factor as "religious overtones" to the conflict "is seriously to underestimate its significance and influence".

Dr Leonard said the churches in Ireland had to discover how to foster a pluralistic society. The report lends its weight to the pressure on the Government for a political initiative in Northern Ireland.

It will be discussed by the General Synod of the Church of England in November. The Irish Problem and Ourselves (Church Information Office, Church House, Westminster, 45p).

Two men accused with her.

The child's father, Mr Colin Brown, who had given evidence

#### 'No sense' in more local government changes

By Our Local Government Correspondent

Any attempts at further re-organization of local govern-ment will be strongly resisted by the Association of County Councils, Mr Carleton Hether-ington, the association's secretary, said yesterday.

Referring to the possibility of changes to give back to of changes to give back to some districts powers they had before reorganization, and clarify functions held jointly by the two ders of authority, he said: "The idea of frag-menting services that have just been linked together makes no sense to counties at all. It would undoubtedly be expensive and complicated."

Local government wanted a period of stability to fight in-flation, and not to have to use its brain power on the work needed for another reorganiza-

He found it united be believe that people would be prepared to go through another radical reorganization so soon after the previous one. "We would say the present system is working reasonably well", he said. "Despite the economic crisis, services did not break down, and they are getting better.'

The wrangling over the Government's rate support grant is a further reason for avoiding another structural change. The different parts of local govern-ment find it difficult to accept the present arrangements for distributing the grant, but confusion could only be worse confounded with change within the reorganization.

Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, does not believe that uniformity is needed for a successful local government system and is seriously thinking of making what he calls "organic" what he calls "organic" changes in it. There is strong opposition, especially among the non-metropolitan counties, to any such move.



Ship searched: An army dog trained to detect explosives searching the cargo of the Crail, which has been anchored in the Thames for a year, as unloading began yesterday. The nature of the cargo has been the subject of speculation since the 427-ton steamer was forced into Gravesend with engine trouble and Mr Jonathan Brookes, her British captain and owner, voiced misgivings over the Saudi Arabian-owned cargo. Customs and police officers have suspected that the vessel carried arms or explosives. Nothing suspicious had been found last night when unloading finished for the day.

# Conflict in police evidence ends trial

The trial of a mother accused in the trial, was found dead on aged two, ended at Dunfermline. Sheriff Court, Fife, yesterday when the prosecution said it could not proceed because the police evidence was not had denied that she cruelly ill

redible.

The Sheriff instructed the jury to return a verdict of nor guilty against the mother and two men accused with her.

The child's father, Mr Colin Brown who had given evidence

The police do not suspect a

Mrs Hellaine Brown, aged 21, treated her daughter, Linda, in a manner injurious to her health. Alexander Adams, aged aged 19, and Steven McBenner, aged 17, of the same address, The case came to an abrupt

Police Constable James Gordon. In cross-examination Sergeant Harrower admitted that he had not noted Mr McBennett's statement at the time it was made but had copied it later from PC Gordon's notebook, PC Gordon said in evidence that Sergeant Harrower had noted Mr McBen-

close yesterday because of conflicting evidence by Police Sergeant William Harrower and

nett's starement at the same time he did.

#### Man in the News: TV and turf aid education

# £7.5m more for his £10m college

The announcement of a fur-ther gift of £7.5m to the new Cambridge Coller that bears his name firmly establishes David Robinson as one of the great educational benefactors, of all time, alongside such figures as Isaac Wolfson, Henry Ford, and William Morris, later Lord Nuffield.

The former racehorse owner, chuse at Newmarket. Four years ago he gave £10m to found the college. Work is well advanced on the building of Robinson College, which will be the first fully coeducational college in the university. Postgraduates will be admitted this October and the first undergraduates are expected to come up in 1979. Mr Robinson's new gift,

Mr Robinson's new gift, announced yesterday, will ensure that the college has ample endowment. Professor Jack Lewis, warden of the new college, said: "This remarkable extra gift will allow us to move into the very forefrom of the college system. It is one of college system. It is one of the last, if not the last, of the great benefactions." With it comes a further £1m

for the award of scholarships, studentships and fellowships. There is in fact a remarkable parallel between the early



Mr David Robinson

careers of David Robinson and the other great British educa-tional benefactor William Morris. Both grew up in the university cities where most of their subsequent endowments were made, Robinson in Cam-bridge and Morris in Oxford. Both left school at 15 to work in bicycle shops and then established garages.

But while Morris went on to

turing motor cars, Mr Re son became a millionaire i turing motor cars, Mr Ro son became a militonaire f television rentrals. He sold business for £10m and devisionself to racing, become one of the biggest private r horse owneds in the country. At one time Mr Robis owned Kempton Park r course and employed t full-time trainers to look this 150 horses. In 1970 he Kempton Park, which he bought for £756,000, to Horserace Betting Horserace Betting I Board and in 1974 be bega withdraw from the ra world and self off his ha

David Robinson is # retiring figure. He is D known to devotees of the than in the groves of acid but even within the close ing fraternity he has rema a shadowy figure

He dislikes intensely contact with the press and rarely leaves his Newns home He does however, from visiting the site of college, which is rapidly g ing up as a perm memorial to him. He rainly deserves no

# Pomp and gaiety will mark | In brief town hall's centenary

From John Chartres Manchester

The centenary of one of the nation's more remarkable examples of Victorian Gothic architecture, Manchester Town Hall, is to be celebrated in September with the city's first lord mayor's show, Beating Retreat by the Grenadier Guards and a score of other events designed to bring some gaiety to an otherwise seriousminded city.

Centenary day falls on September 13 and celebrations will go on for nearly a fort-night. They culminate in a grand ball in the building which Alfred Waterhouse designed for a competition in which he in fact took only fourth place for "excellence of elevation" bur won handsomely on the more practical considerations of light, ventilation and

Until fairly recent years Mancunians tended to look on the building as a rather hid-eous reminder of the city's past, and plans were once made to knock it down. The dramatic effect of the cleaning of the sandstone facing in 1969, before which it was popularly thought

#### to have been constructed from black brick, and the revival of interest in Victoriana seem, however, to have restored a certain amount of affection for

The lord mayor's parade, which is being organized by the Junior Chamber of Commerce,

account.

is expected to attract about a hundred floats bands and marching groups. But it may not approach the grandeur of one of the original opening ceremonies. That included a procession of 40,000 men grouped into their trade societies. The Plant Glass the Portmanteau the Brushmakers Curters, Makers, me United Society and the Indepen-dent Order of Good Templars for Missioning and Reclaiming Drunkards earned special men tion in the contemporary

Mr William Axon, who wrote a book-length report of the pro-ceedings, which is being re-printed for the centenary, added that the chimney sweepers were not numerous but carried a mysterious flag on the reverse of which was a full-length portrayal of "the great liberator " and the words "Ireland remembers O'Connell".

# Man fails to

answer bail John Fricker, aged 50 Woolstaplers' Way, Lon one of three men charged

raids on country throughout Britain in antiques and silverware stolen, failed to answer to Towcester Magistr Court, Northamptonshire, terday. A warrant was is for his arrest.

The other defendants, D Tobin, aged 48, of Devi Street, Southwark, London, Vincent Mason, aged 40, of Street, Salford, were reman on bail for six weeks.

#### Retired MP dies

Colonel Claude Lanca: Conservative MP for F 1938-1950 and for South F 1950-1970, died in hospital Kettering yesterday. Cok Lancaster, who was chairma the Bestwood Company, been ill some time.

#### Jubilee walk

To help Wiltshire's in appeal, Lord Margadale, appeal, Lord Margadale, lord lieutenant, has invited county's "top people", in ing former government i sters, to take part in sponsored 3-mile walk rour lake en October 23.

Council plan deplore Mr Hattersley, Secretary Protection, has said he deple West Midlands County Ca cil's refusal to recons abolishing its consumer ad centre at Walsall.

#### Fire at school

Firemen were called to blaze which damaged rooms Wellington College, Cr thorne, Berkshire, yesterda

# know communications

# inside

ERICOM - Dual-purpose Intercom The compact, versatile direct speech intercom instrument, Press button key pad gives 1000 extensions instant hands-free contact. When lifted becomes a private hand-set.

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A Thorn-Ericsson PABX operator's

console deals swiftly with incoming calls by lamp indicators and push button routing, its neat, modern compact design means it can be positioned in reception.

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Horsham, Sussex.

# farmers

proposed controls

Exmoor farmers reject

Exmoor farmers yesterday rejected Countryside Commission proposals for statutory controls on use of land within the moorland area of the national park.

In a submission to be made today to Lord Porchester, who is undertaking an independent study into land use on the moor, the joint Devon and Somerset National Farmers' Union working party dismisses the plans as "unjustified, impractical and costly". Lord Porchester was ap-

Seamen's leader

smuggled goods

Fines and suspended prison

sentences were imposed at Felixstowe Magistrates Court,

Suffolk, yesterday on Gordon Norris, who is on the national executive of the National Union

Mr Norris, aged 49, an engine

room donkeyman greaser, pleaded guilty to three charges of possessing smuggled cigarettes, tobacco and spirits

and two of steading stores from the Europic Ferry. He was sentenced on each of the three

customs charges to six months' imprisonment, suspended for two years, and fined a total of £892.

All came to light, it was stated, when Mr Norvis, of Beaution Gardens, Knights-

bridge, London, drove up to an Ipswich petrol station and asked a pump attendant to look after a parcel. It contained cigarettes

and tobacco, and when he returned for it a week later he was met by a customs "reception committee".

Mr John Hostettler, for the

defence, said Mr Norris had recently been involved in diffi-

cust union cases. That contri-buted to depression and he had been off sick.

The Association of First Division Civil Servants was wel-comed into the TUC at a meet-ing of the TUC finance and

general purpose committee yesterday,

intention of remaining apoli-

tical. For that reason they have not formulated an attitude on

The decision to seek TUC

TUC welcome

civil servants By Our Labour Staff

for top

admits having

of Seamen.

the park after complaints alleging that the park committee had failed to stop ploughing rough

pointed to study land use in

Farmers say the commission's proposals are likely to have the opposite of the desired effect. The commission is accused of

"trying to use a sledgehammer" to crack a nut" and of suggest-ing legislation that could have serious implications for all the national parks. It shows complete misunderstanding.

#### meets pay review chiefs Mr Callaghan had a 40-

Mr Callaghan

minute meeting yesterday with the chairmen of the three review bodies covering top salaries, doctors and dentists, and the Armed Services to explain Government policy on incomes. Those present at the meeting

were Lord Boyle of Handsworth, chairman of the Top Salaries Review Body, Sir Ernest Woodroofe, chairman of the Review Body on Doctors' and Dentists' Remuneration, and Sir Harold Atcherley, of the Armed Forces.

# Weather forecast and recordings

# Today

Full moon: July 30, Lighting up: 9.28 pm to 4.47 am.

Sunny intervals, scattered showers; wind NW, moderate orfresh; max temp 13° or 16°C (59° to 61°F).

Moon sets Moon rises:
1.16 am 5.5 pm Moon sets Moon rises:
1.16 am 5.5 pm Moon sets Moon rises:
1.16 am 5.5 pm Moon rises:
1.16 am 6.16 pm 6.4m Moray in places, and bright intervals; wind NW, fresh; max temp 15°C (59°F).
1.16 am 6.16 pm 6.4m Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney; Shetland:
1.16 am 6.16 (20.1ft); Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney; Shetland:
1.16 am 6.16 (20.1ft); Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney; Shetland:
1.16 am 6.16 (20.1ft); Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney; Shetland:
1.16 am 6.16 (20.1ft); Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney; Shetland:
1.16 am 6.16 (20.1ft); Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney; Shetland:
1.16 am 6.16 pm 6.4m Moray Firth, NE, NW Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney; Shetland:
1.16 am 6.16 pm 6.4m Moray Firth, NE, NW Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney; Shetland:
1.16 am 6.16 pm 6.4m Moray Firth, NE, NW Moray Firth, N Aighting up: 9.26 pm to 4.47 am.

High water: London Bridge, 10.12
am, 6.5m (21.2ft); 10.45 pm, 6.4m
(21.1ft). Avonmonth, 3.1 am,
10.4ta (34.2ft); 3.47 pm, 10.5m
(34.6ft). Dover, 7.35 am, 5.7m
(18.8ft); 8.7 pm, 5.9m (19.5ft).

Hull, 2.21 am, 6.1m (20.1ft);
2.52 pm, 6.3m (20.7ft). Liverpool,
7.36 am, 8.0m (26.3ft); 8.21 pm,
8.2m (26.8ft).

A showery N to NW airstream covers the British Isles. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight :

Forecasts for 6 am to manager:

London, SE, Central S, central N, E England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands: Showers, possibly heavy, sunny intervals; wind NW, moderate or fresh max temp 18°C (54°F).

SW England, S Wales: Sunny intervals, scattered showers, possibly becoming thought wind NW moderate or

max temp 18°C (64°F).

SW England, S Wales:
Sunny intervals, scattered op, 18°C (64°F); min, 7 pm to 5 showers, possibly becoming 7 am, 12°C (54°F). Humidity, 7 cloudy: wind NW, moderate or fresh; max temp 17°C (63°F).

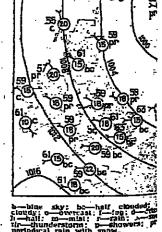
N Wales, NW England, Lake
District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: 1,000 millibars = 29.53in. membership was taken in a recent ballot resulting in a 57 per cent majority in favour on an 80 per cent vote. Leaders of the association, whose 8,000 members are senior government officials up to permanent secretaries, have made clear their intention, of remaining apoli-

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c; cloud ; d, drizzle ;

Yesterday

rather cool.

Sea Possages: S North Sea,
Strait of Dover: Wind NW,
moderate or fresh; sea moderate.
English Channel (E), St
George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind NW, fresh, occasionally
strong; sea moderate or rough.

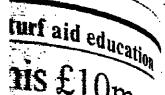


Pollen count: The pollen co issued in London yesterday by Asthma Research Council was

At the resorts (24hrs to 6 pm, July 25, 1977

E COAST | hrs | in C ° F |
Scathorough 7.3 | .01 16 61 |
Bridington 3.0 | 0.1 15 50 |
Cultion 5.5 | .13 19 64 |
Alaryste 4.2 | .01 18 64 |
Herino Lay 4.4 | .01 18 64 S COAST

W COAST





ighan

# How to give an executive a £2,000 rise without the Inland Revenue noticing.

If you're a managing director, the problems of rewarding your overtaxed executives are only too familiar.

Yet there's one solution you may not have considered, which arises from the Inland Revenue's new company car tax rules.

Take the case of an executive with a typical company car like a 2 litre Ford Cortina.

Instead of increasing his salary, you could give him another  $\pm 2,000$  worth of motor car. Without adding to his tax bill.

All you have to do is to give him a new Audi 100.

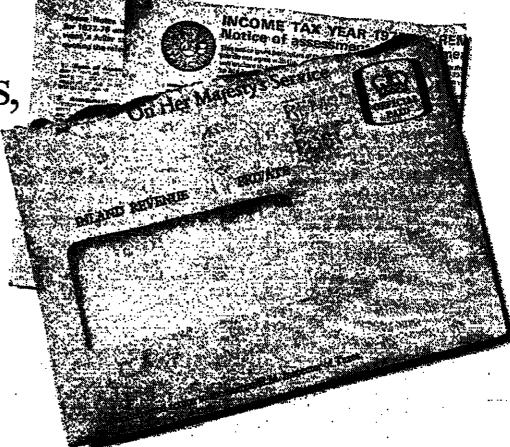
For in the eyes of the Inland Revenue, the Audi 100 is in the same tax class as the Ford Cortina, and his tax rate for his company car remains at £350.

And if you order the car during August or September your Audi dealer will give you a loan at a much lower interest rate than even your bank.

It's only fair to point out that the Inland Revenue don't insist that you choose an Audi. Any 2 litre car will satisfy them. Though it may not be so satisfactory to your executives.

After all, many people who previously drove Jaguars, Daimlers, BMWs, Mercedes, and even the occasional Rolls Royce, are now happily driving our car.

It will be nice to have some Cortina drivers as our friends, too.



The new Audi 100 won't get you any threatening letters.

THE NEW ALDI SO RANGE STARTS AT £3,680. THE NEW ALDI 100 RANGE STARTS AT £4,890, PRICES INCLUDE VAI, CAR TAX AND SEAT BELTS AND ARE CORRECT AT THE OF GOING TO PRESS.

NO 2,600 OF THE NEW ALDI SO OR 100 OR THE WY CAR INSURANCE SCHEME WRITE TO:—ALDI MARKETING DEPARTMENT, VOLKSMAGEN HOUSE, BRIGHTON ROAD, PURLEY, SURREY, EXPORT ENQUARIES TO:—ALDI EXPORT CENTRE, 95 BAKER STREET, LONDO:

By Diana Geddes

Industry and the education system must share equal responsibility for the relatively poor quality of British managecompetitors, the Department of Industry says in a discussion document, published yesterday.
It says the main obstacles to

raising the standards of management are the poor image of industry sometimes deserved: inadequate recruitment and career development policies in industry; the rel-ative lack of incentives to accept risks of an industrial career, and the academic bias of much of the educational sys-

The document has been prepared after consultation with senior industrialists, educasenior industrialists, educa-tionists and others. It contains a foreword signed by the Sec-retaries of State for Education and Science, for Industry, for Sociland, and for Wales. The document emphasizes the importance of industry as a wealth creator without which

there can be no improvement in living standards and calls for much greater understanding and closer links of industry and the schools. and closer links between

Attitudes towards industry, especially manufacturing in-dustry, are less favourable in Britain than in other important industrialized countries and are reflected in Eritain's educational system, the report says. One consequence is that British industrial managers and engineers tend to be accorded less status and prestige in our society than their British society.

Continental counterparts. That While academic qualifica-

By a Staff Reporter

A three-month freeze on

prices of 12 products was

announced yesterday by Inter-national Stores, one of the

largest supermarket groups in

the country. Its action comes after the decision in June by

the rival Tesco chain to abandon Green Shield stamps and use the saving to cut

International Stores has now

rejected the stunts and gim-

mickry on which supermarkers

have prospered since the first

were opened in Britain more

The products on which prices

are to be frozen from today will be packed and bottled with

austere and minimal labelling. They include oil, tinned milk,

lard, salt, vinegar, crisps and

flour. Some detergent prices

A close rival to the fish

for the first time yesterday. It

looks exactly like a cod fish

finger and weighs and costs the same. But it is made of flaked

Its appearance reflects the end of cod as a leading provider

of protein to Britain after dis-putes with Iceland and the Euro-

pean Economic Community reduced landings. Mr Christo-

pher Lane, marketing director of Farmers' Table, makers of the frozen chicken finger, said:

"Cod is becoming an incredibly expensive ray, material and from

survey shows that in the spring average shop prices for frozen

cod were double those for broiler chicken. "We know the

housewife is constantly trading down, trying to make her

come even more expensive."

than 25 years ago.

will also be frozen. Directors of the

By Hugh Clayton

reduces the attraction of a tions are not the sole criterion Academic Awards graduates in career in industrial management, hence the attraction of

for it.

While academic training does not, in itself, produce a good manager, it is disquieting that industrial managers in Britain, particularly those concerned with production tend to be less well qualified in academic and vocational terms Britain has a two-culture sys-

tem based on the distinction between arts and science, whereas Continental society distinguishes a third culture, "technik", or the art of making things, the document says. British industry tends to rely more on pragmatism and rule of thumb than on formal training and specialist knowledge. Lack of interest by the univer-sities in vocational aspects has led to the proliferation of pro-fessional groups as qualifying bodies outside the university system on a scale not experi-

enced elsewhere.
One result is that Britain has no technical or vocational in-stitutions comparable to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the United States, the grandes écoles in France or the technische hochschulen in Germany.

Britain has shown more interest in the theoretical aspects its commercial exploitation, the document maintains. Many British ideas have been more suc-cessfully exploited by competitors abroad; entrepreneurial flair was not much admired in

terday that their sudden single

minded devotion to low prices was not connected with Tesco's

was not connected with recors success in winning business through price-cutting.

Mr Leslie Green, joint managing director of International, told reporters at the company's headquarters, in the City: "We feel it is time to

Supermarket chain freezes

which enlarged its use of Green least nine Birds Eye and

Shield stamps when Tesco Findus frozen foods steady abandoned them, insisted yes- until Christmas.

finger, one of the most lasting and popular processed foods of in the same way as its fish counterpart, he explained, with

Chicken fingers spell end

to supremacy of cod

prices on 12 products

for successful management, engineering, technology and academic training helps to con-science from polytechnics and fer a flexibility of approach, colleges of further education, and there can be no substitute. The document says that and there can be no substitute. The document says that for relevant specialist know though manufacturing industry

The proportion of graduates taking manufacturing jobs in people, in general the more Britain has fallen from about serious problem seems to be two fifths in the 1960s to only a quarter in 1975, the report engineering. During 1973-75, shows. It is not clear to what more than two fifths of British

There has also been an in-

Councilsface trouble if pay claims exceed 6 pc

The present cash limits local: government spending mght lead councils into serious financial difficulty this autumn and next year if new pay agreements exceed t or 6 per cent. can probably benefit from greater numbers of qualified

That became clear after yesterday's meeting of the joint consultative council on local government finance. At the meeting Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, imple for the government's intention of adhering to the limits for public spending that had been settled.

Quoting from the White Paper on inflation he told leaders of local authority that

leaders of local authority that spending authorities would not be able to rely on supplementary provision beyond the cash Local authorities, who employ more than two million staff, will be facted with pay claims from more than a million manual workers in November. Claims are also due from firemen and the police in the authority. Manual workers account for between a quarter and a third of the local government wages bill.

Mr Tom Caukcott, secretary firm is a rat race; that careers in the professions or public services offer greater job satisfaction, and that rewards in industry do not compensate

i.Mr Tom Caulcott, secretary ef the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, said after the meeting that with unions thinking of pay increases of about 10 per cent councils could be left to pay for the difference between the cash fimit for the year, fixed to take account of wage inflation of 5 to 6 per cent, and the acrual increase from

Since the financial year runs to the end of March, that might mean a high cost to local authorities. "It can be paid for only by employing fewer staff, cutting services, or putting the cost on to the rate payer", Mr. Caulcott said.

printing the cost on to the rate-payer", Mr. Caulcott said.

The meeting, attended by ministers from all the main spending departments, also saw, as expected, a fundamen-tal clash between the big cities, represented by the Asso-ciation of Metropolitan Auth-posities and the non-metropolorities, and the non-metropolitan counties, represented by the Assciation of County

Councils All parties were in agree-ment that the difficulties in the present distribution of the grant had been exacerbated by the spending standstill. It was agreed that what was required was an accepted and agreed definition of the needs that form such an important part of

the grant.
That, however, can be resolved only in the longer term. The serious difference of opinion between the two associations about the share of the grant to which each believes it is entitled was not resolved at

the meeting.

The ACC argued that the present method of distribution

The AMA maintains that the

of murder

A boy aged 16, ordered to be detained indefinitely for killing a homosexual whom he had blackmailed, was cleared of murder by the Court of Appeal. The boy, from Halifax, West Yorshire, had been convicted s Crown Cour ary 14 of murdering Mr Mohamchildren are entitled to their grant has been going correctly med Lal Khan, aged 50, a Haliowo fulfillment to the orban areas.

[Appeal substituted a man-slaughter conviction and a sentence of five years' deten-

> Lord Justice Bridge, sitting with Mr Justice Willis and Mr Justice Crichton, held that Mr Justice Boreham, the trial judge, had wrongly told the jury that the boy's youth and imma-turity could not support his defence of provocation.
>
> The court certified that the

case raised a point of law of general public importance and directed Mr John Barry Morti-mer, QC, for the Crown, to apply to the House of Lords Appeals Committee for leave to appeal against its decision.

Newcastle Housing Commit-tee decided yesterday to demolish 98 houses in Rye Hiji

#### 'will take 20 years' From a Special Correspondent there would be no need for reproliferation of plutonium.

evaluation by the National Bus Company.

Nuclear store design

A Leyland-DAB articulated bus in the Strand, London, yesterday for

Mr Warner has said that al

though zircaloy fuel might be stored for up to 20 years and remain suitable for handling

and reprocessing it would be imprudent to store much fuel from the Windscale and Calder

advanced gas reactors in ponds

reaching those conclusions BNF was being too cautious.

Mr Justice Parker's question

had required some deep consideration by Mr Warner and his colleagues. A big design and feasibility study by his de-

partment would be needed, and to design and build long-term

storage for tens of thousands

of tonnes of spent nuclear fuel would take 20 years. Mr Warner agreed that long

term storage was feasible and that very little thought had been given in the past to a

process for that because of the assumption that oxide repro-cessing was the next step.

Mr Warner denied that in

for more than a decade.

Whitehaven ...

It would take 20 years to develop fully a process whereby spent nuclear fuel could be stored for 50 years, Mr Benjamin Warner, deputy head of British Nuclear Fuel's research and development, told the Windscale inquiry yesterday.

He was answering a question put to him by Mr Justice Parker, the inquiry inspector, on July 5 as to what he would say if "you were told today that there was to be no oxide reprocessing, that you will have to store the lot for 50 years: all the fuel in stock and the

arisings".

Friends of the Earth, the en ironmental group which is one of the main objectors to BNF's plans for oxide reprocessing at Windscale, has emphasized its view that reprocessing should be delayed for perhaps 10 years

to develop a long-term means of storing spent nuclear fuel. Once that process was accomplished

**EEC** agricultural policy 'falsely accused' By a Staff Reporter

Sir Henry Plumb, president f the National Farmers' Union, attacked critics of the EEC last night and reaffirmed the union's strong support for it. "They quite falsely accuse common a ericultural policy of raising food prices in Britain", he told members of the Bow Group in London. The policy suffered from the failure of politicians to eliminate the monetary confusion that surrounded it. The most inflationary foods of today, such as

tea and coffee, were outside the policy. He called on critics to help

take time and patience?, he said. "Who but a fool would expect nine nations, eight of them so recently at war, to behave like a board of directors in so short a time?"

of animosity among pilots The prospect of conflict the flight decks of helicopte

Inquiry told

supplying North Sea oil re was the main reason why mu than fifty striking pilots we dismissed, the Bristow Helico ters inquiry was told yesterda Captain Alistair Gordon, Br

tow's operations director, sa

between those on strike and i pilots who continued flying. The inquiry is into the seve week stoppage by Bristow pilo at Aberdeen earlier this yet which started after a pilot, wi refused an overseas posini had been dismissed. Captain Gordon said to during the strike external pre-

sures on Bristow were insumental in making loyal pilot feel entipathy towards if strikers.

He told Mr Michael Tuges hat, for Bristow, that if g pilots had been reinstated the would have had to be integrate

into one crewroom with it? non-strikers.

"They would fly in an ai craft together with clear major differences of opinion

o introduce this."
Mr Tugendhat asked: "War
you aware of the public inquiinto the Trident crash a
Slough in 1972?" Captain Ga don replied that he was. Captain Robert Britis, a 32, told the inquiry that i joined British Airline Pilo Association (Balpa) in 1976 ences with Baistow He said that during

military exercise while he willing a Bristow helicopter coherter duties he came yes close to getting killed in near-miss.

"I complained to the chi-pilot", he said. "He was unsi-ling to look into it. I the complained to the Civ Aviation Authority, who sai they had no communication with the military." Captain Britts consulted a RAF wing commander wh RAF wing commander wh said that information about it exercise had been telephone to Bristow's.

# Indians' attempt to avoid extradition fails

A last minute attempt by two lindians to avoid extradition on a charge relating to the alleged theft of pillars from a temple failed in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court, yesterday. They were refused writs of babeas corpus for their release. Mr John Wilmers, QC, for Om Prakash Narang and Manchar Lei Narang, said they were due to be put on an airwere due to be put on an air-

the hearing of an application in have them quashed. Mr Harry Woolf, for the Home Secretary, said the me had exhausted all the leg processes open to them Britain. In March the House Lords had allowed an appeal the Indian Government at reversed a Queen's Benk Divisional Court decision di craft at Heathrow at 9.30 today.

Since the Home Secretary to India, ordered their extradition the situation had changed. The Chief Justice, sitting with it died and the High Court in Forbes, said there was nothin Delini had ordered a stay of the

#### Plight of London's single homeless grows worse By a Staff Reporter

The position of single and childless people who are homeless in London is worsening. An analysis of figures in the annual report of After Six, a 24-hour advisory service covering Greater London, shows that people who approach the organization are now more likely to be homeless already, with an increasing proportion with an increasing proportion "literally without a place to sleep that night".

After Six handled six thousand telephone inquiries last year. More than half of those telephoning were already homeless and only half of the

homeless, and only half of the inquirers were in employment. Single imemployed people who become homeless are likely to be caught in a trap, the report says. It adds: "The position of those looking for accommodation in the private sector who do not have a serue

sector who do not have a secure job is very difficult. Equally, the homeless person may be at a deservantage in compening for jobs."

White official reports show

persons.

Where London boroughs have attempted to provide homes for single people the means on allocation are criticized a having very little to do with housing need; the methods of medical property available. making property available appear to have been selected for management convenience.

After Six attacks the Govern ment's intention not to give single and childless people priority under the Housidi (Homeless Persons) Bill before

Britain has fallen from about two fifths in the 1960s to only a quarter in 1975, the report shows. It is not clear to what extent that is a reflection of the personal motivations of graduates or of the lack of job

One committeery factor, the document suggests, might be the growing number of grad-uates studying in fields other than the scientific and technical subjects most likely to lead to meanufacturing employ-Ten years ago the propor-

tions of university graduates with first degrees in arts and social sciences was almost the same as those with first degrees in engineering, technology and science: 18,708 to 17,571. The estimates for those preducing with arts and recipiled graduating with arts and social sciences degrees this year was 33,000 against 23,000 in en-gineering technology, and

admissions for engineering and science courses have recovered since 1974. Applications so far for this year's entry to univer-sity are 5 per cent higher than last year and 18 per cent higher for engineering. The number of graduates in business studies, especially at postgraduate level, has also

Training to identify gifted

By Our Education

orrespondent
Teachers should be provided school-based in-service training to help them to identify and cope with the problems of the exceptionally gifted child in the same way as teachers received special training to help remedial or handicapped children.

abandon Green Shield stamps and use the saving to cut prices.

Reduced spending on food in two years of inflation and wage restraint have forced supermarkets to compete for business by concentrating on price cuts more than other types of promotion.

International Stores has now added to the price freeze later. That suggestion, by Barbara Taylor, head of Wells Primary School, Redbridge, London, and former primary advisory teacher to the Redbridge local education and the second control of the Redbridge local education authority, is made in one of five articles on gifted children in the latest issue of Trends in Education, published by the Department of Education and Science. added to the price freeze later, while tea, biscuits and jams

were being considered for it. Products subject to the freeze Each article returns to the problem of the identification of giftedness". A foreword to the series says educationists are generally agreed that three elements, intelligence, special abidines and creativty, have to be present. But whereas an IQ under the new labelling would not be sold under the company's own name. Profits on them would be low. on them would be low.

"Some people have gone berserk on their own-label development", he said. "Our margins will be 10 per cent below traditional own-label margins." He said the company, which has 650 outlets, would also per prices of at of 140 was commonly accepted as the dividing line of sifted-ness, special abilities and ness, special abrunes of creativity were much harder to

spectorate into gifted children in middle and comprehensive schools is to be published by

**British Airways** 

Militants among British Airways shop stewards are demanding that increased shift

rates agreed last week should

operate from August 1 and not

January 1, when the annual

The dispute, which has caused prolonged disruption of the airline, led to the doubling

of shift payments. The date of

of shift payments. The date of implementation is now the only point of contention.

Mr Ian Morris, Socialist Workers' Party candidate for the presidency of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, which is being vacated on the retirement of Mr Hugh Scanton, said yesterday that he would "stir it up" if the increase was not raid

if the increase was not paid Mr Morris, secretary of the British Airways Heathrow

British Airways Heathrow joint shop stewards' committee, said there would be a recalled meeting of the committee if the airline said there would be a recommittee if the airline said the said that the said the s

Britain. As an act of faith and determination it has committed

booth. In its headquarters is the translating unit, which renders

Welsh documents into Euglish and Euglish documents into Welsh.

Weish.

After three years, most councillors and council officers regard the bilingual policy as successful. It costs £75,000 a year, a fifth of a penny rate, for the translators, paper, printing and other costs of doing things twice, but the general view is that that is a bargain price.

Gwynedd covers the former

Gwynedd covers the former

counties of Anglesey, Caernar-yonshire and Merioneth, and

vonshire and Merioneth, and has a population of 225.000, more than two thirds of whom are Weish-speaking.

The bilingual policy was instituted for two reasons: First, it was felt strongly that the council should reflect the linguistic character of the li

deal with local government in the language in which they felt more comfortable. Secondly, it

pay agreement falls due.

want pay now

militants

pupils proposed by head the Government within the next

students entering university to study engineering and techno-logical subjects had worse than

the equivalent of three grade

Cs at A level, compared with only a third in science, and a quarter in medicine, social,

quarter in medicine, social, administrative and business

The report cites the case of

a company that needed about thirty graduate engineers and found only seven of the

required quality after interviewing 117.

The document says the struc-ture and attitudes of Britain's

educational system contribute to the image that industry is

insufficiently socially respon-sible; that life in an industrial

sufficiently for the risks and pressures involved.

That image is reinforced by the tendency of sections of the national press and broadcasting

to give undue prominence to reports that dramatize conflict and show industry in an uniavourable light:

Industry, education and management; a discussion paper (Department of Industry, 1 Victoria Street, London, SVI).

Barbara Taylor says very little has been done for the gifted child in Britain. Research indicates that gifted children are not always recognized and that when they are, many are under-achieving. That, of course, often produces bored children, with all the attendant. problems.

There are several reasons for those findings, she suggests. An able child will quickly assess the effort and output necessary to placate authority. Consciously or subconsciously, a child might suppress a talent in order not to evoke undue reaction from anxious to conform.

A teacher's expectations might be too low, possibly because of lack of experience or training. The child's personality might confuse: a heat, hardworking child, might appear more able than the until teatrages. tidy tearaway. Lack of specialist knowledge might mean that the teacher does not recognize the child's exceptional ability in a

master of Manchester High School of Art, says gifted

# child's exceptional ability in a did not adequately reflect needs, and wanted a "simple" system based on size of popula-

Mr Maxwell Aitken, son of self in the newspaper world. Sir Max Aitken, has left the after the family had given to board of Beaverbrook News control of the group, he said papers, the Express and Even- No other board room changes

His resignation comes less: It is understood that Mr than a month after Trafagar Aitken will receive compensations Investments had paid tion for loss of office meanly film to take erowo.

brook yesterday said: "Mr Airben resigned as a director on Friday". No explanation was given. He joined the board in January.

Mr Victor Matthews Beaver-

disagreement. "He has left with the utmost good-will between us" he said. "There is no bad feel-

month it was agreed that his father, Sir Max Aitken, son of the late Lord Beaverbrook would resign from the board and become life president.

Trafalgar House acquired the group after getting the backing of the controlling Beaverbrook Foundation, which held most of the voting shares. It was suggested then that voting in favour of the Trafalgar bid was by no means unanimous among the Beaverbrook family, how-

# Mr Maxwell Aitken

A statement from Beaver-

brook's new executive chair-man, said later that there was no opposition of a board room

of activities he has been involved in within the group." Mr Airken did not see him-

# leaves Beaverbrook

ing at all, and he is going to help us in future on a number

tion for loss of office, which may amount to £45,000. When Trafalgar amounced the takeover at the end of last

At the time it was stated that "no other changes to the board of Beaverbrook are at present envisaged."

# after repairs

# Axe on homes

West after spending about £500,000 on renovating them. Families had campaigned for the demolition because of the condition of the houses, which included extensive rising damp. The council has spent £2m over seven years on improving the

# it could not pay the money on Gwynedd uses two languages in its corridors of power Gwynedd County Council, North Wales, has a unique place among local authorities in

#### Strike dries up accused after taps in **10.000** homes London clashes More than 10,000 homes at

More than 10,000 nomes at the south end of Liverpool are likely to be without water at least until Thursday, after a decision by manual workers employed by the North West Water Authority on Merseyside to continue an unofficial strike. No repairs are being done. and a jammed valve has dried up the Park Lane reservoir, cutting off supplies successfully to 210 streets in the Aighurch and Dingle distrects. Ninety mains layers are haviour. claiming overtime pay, and 300 workmates have stopped in sympathy. A meeting of the men in Liverpool yesterday voted almost unanimously to stay out and not to meet before

Thursday.

The authority said the situation was being kept under emergency review. If more faults developed, other areas might be quickly affected.

Local council leaders appealed for consideration for the elderly and young children.

Elm battle lost Forestry Commission
Ce. West Sussex County
cil is to give up its fight
the spread of Dutch se. Four out of every n the county are

# Thirteen youths

money go farther", Mr Lane

blocks of frozen chopped chicken coated with bread-

Farmers' Table is a subsidiary of the Fitch Lovell supermarket and meat gorup, which is investing in the farming of trout and sea fish. It is also to sell

sausages and rissoles made from

largest chicken company in Britain and has employed 30 workers to strip carcasses by hand for fingers. About £500,000 will be spent on re-

search and promotion
Mr Silkin, Minister of Agri-

culture, Fisheries and Food,

said yesterday that suppliers of animal and poultry feed had cut prices by £3 to £10 a tonne. "This will greatly benefit our livestock farmers and in the long run, housewives", he said.

Thirteen young men appeared at Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court, Westminster, yesterday after violent clashes between punk rockers and rival teddy boys in King's Road, Chelsea, at the weekend.

Stephen Simmons, aged 17, of John Wilson House, Woolwich, who was said to have been seen beating a youth with a studded belt during a scuffle, admitted having an offensive weapon. He was fined £20, and have the food have bound over to be of good be-

Nine youths including a Teddy boy who was said to have chased a punk rocker girl shouting death threats, were remanded on bail. Immigration officers were

urged yesterday to search for weapons on Continental punk rockers and Teddy boys arriving in Britain. Mr Alan Silverman, chairman of Chelsea Iuvenile Court, after hearing cases involving a spring-loaded cosh, flick knives, a home-made knuckleduster and a cut-throat razor, said consulates would be asked to warn young people. "We shall be considering immediate detention centre orders for young people, whether they come from abroad whether they come from abroad or Britain, carrying this sort of weapon and getting involved in incidents", he said.

# Regional report

itself to operating in two languages. In its debating Trevor Fishlock chamber in Caernarfon are earphones and an interpreters' Caernarfon Caernarion

> of bureaucracy and authority as. English.
>
> Mr Ioan Bowen Rees, the county secretary, said: This region is a great heartland of Welsh, and if it is not defended here, of all places, it can have no hope of survival.

"It is not a question of fanaticism. In the first place, it is a matter of democracy. A citizen should be able to use the language of his choice.

"This is a Welsh region and most people use Welsh as their first language. In contacts with the machinery of government they should feel at ease. After all, for many years, the Welsh speaker was expected to use the language chosen by officialdom: English.
"We believe the citizen

should choose and this applies equally to English-speakers. Some areas of the county have English-speaking majorities and

enough for councillors to interrupt and join in repartee.
For some councillors, bilingual debating has brought
greater comfort. Raised in a
tradition of using English as
au "official" language, they
had used it in the council
chamber; now they enjoy the
freedom of employing their
everyday language.

Translation of agendas, re-

Translation of agendas, reports and other documents sometimes present difficulties. The translation staff are under great pressure. Mr Bowen Rees said. "We sometimes run into trouble when a long several pressure." into trouble when a long report is needed at short notice. If pressed, we print a report in one language, English; but councillors complain about that. We try to arrange things carefully. A bilingual policy needs

a little more effort." The policy requires extra care in education. Immigration of English-speaking children and the growth of the English-speaking minority present difficulties for teachers. In most primary schools the main lan-guage of instruction is Welsh, although in secondary schools

the language in which they felt more comfortable. Secondly, it was thought that Gwynedd, the most strongly Welsh-speaking Gwynedd has 65 councillors, part of Wales, had a duty to upgrade the status of Welsh speaking councillors and make it as much a language of the county have it is English.

Care has to be taken to prevent English-speaking children there is have a duty to promote a bilittle difficulty; up to the age lingual policy and I think most cases a real reduction—is and make it as much a language officers listen on earphones as it is English.

interpreters provide simul-taneous translation. It is swift lessly. But a child arriving enough for councillors to inter-from England at nine or 10 needs special attention.
The new system of group teaching enables teachers to give that attention to newly-arrived non-Welsh speakers; but their numbers are growing.
There are few wholly Welshspeaking primary schools now,
and immigration, with other
anglicizing forces, gives Cwynedd educationists increasing

Gwynedd's bilingual policy has critics because in some parts of the county English predom-mates. Mr Bowen Rees said: "The policy relies to some extent on tolerance and I think it largely succeeds. In a way, we are turning the tide.

"Welsh has suffered through the centuries by not having had the prestige of being an offi-cial language. When county councils were set up 90 years ago the Attorney General said the use of Welsh in them would

Welsh must be used officially if it is to be respected and no language can develop unless some of its civil servants are obliged to use it.

"That has all changed now.

هلذامنه المصل

There are only three council run common lodging houses i the capital, and public authorities are said to be slow i adjust their dwelling mixture. to an increasing proportion to households of one or two

"Ironically", the report says
"the Homelessness Bill is passing through Perliament at the
same time as the Criminal Law

Bill, the provisions of which relating to trespess will have serious consequences for squatters and hicensees. The net effect of the two Bills for the single homeless threatens. to be a serious ectback."

After Six Annual Report 1976-77

(Avidable from After Six 48

William IVth Street, Lendon, WCZ).

of workers in Britain. motion to the TUC rence in September for a see of nearly a half on armworkers' present basic

ten of £39.

\*miles will submit its

\*to the Agricultural the Agricultural Board on September 20. ost certainly will not be these and given the structure of the board. ed equally among unions, overstand independent bers, there is little chance a 50 per cent claim would the Strand, London hrough whose member-

represents nearly half the ing workforce, bases its to increased productivity nous an agreed extra status the general farmworker, lowest grade. That status Of a account of extra respon-tacing involving the use of asingly complex machi-

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Military.

among union says that now the stranger has been given extra status, there is no liled category of farmer, and the increase is fore justified. The claim made from January 1 year, a year after the
year, a year after the
two wage deal it arises
a decision of the union's
nial conference in 1976
warning of sanctions rst the introduction of new ods and machinery is a made by Barclays Bank

in support of a claim from ust 1 of up to 10 per cent. claim, coming 13 months r the last deal, is being e by the Barclays Group

r Bob Carthy, general etary of the National Westetary of the National West- on them because we have no ster Staff Association, says faith in their negotiating the association's latest machinery."

sertle under phase two limits from July 1 if, by delaying a coment's pay guideline of settlement for a month, a more cent after phase two is realistic figure could prepared by farm:

obtained.
The TUC General Council will be asked tomorrow to nkural union of approve the policy statement alkural and Allied agreed last week by its ers (NUAAW), will sub- economic committee, the core of which was observance of the 12 month rule.

> However, there is deep concern among employers that even if the TUC conference in September supports the month rule there will be nothing to take its place as phase two agreements begin to expire. It is feared that that might mean unions seeking several claims a year.
> Police plan tactics: The Police Federation, which represents about 120,000 officers in Britain,

has begun a series of meetings aimed at deciding its next pay claim. A straw poll last night seemed to indicate that the next claim may range between 40 per cent and nearly 100 A senior federation negotiator said last night: "Percentages are very confusing because the sort of money we are talking about will obviously have to

be spread over a period of time. So in fact what we are consider-ing at present is not so much how much but when and over "Obviously we are looking for something that could eventually give us about £30 a week in some ranks but we are

very conscious of the feelings of the rest of the country "Lord Edmund-Davies is at present conducting an inquiry into police pay and conditions and that is another factor that will have to be taken into consideration when we finally come to put in our claim.

"There is still a lot of talking to be done between ourselves before we approach the Home Secretary with our claim. There is no chance that we shall go to the Police Council with our demand. We have walked out

#### More money next year for school building

By Our Education Correspondent

The school building programme for 1978-79 will total £135.8m and the nursery school building programme £3.4m, Miss Jackson, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Education and Science, announced in the Commons yesterday. That compares in £118m and £2.5m respectively, for 1977-78.

Local authorities are being told of their individual allocations. The allocations are not grants but limits within which building projects may start in the period specified. Most of the cost will be covered by loans raised by the local authorities, but spending on the interest on the loan charges is substantially assisted by central government through the ratesupport grant.

Most of the total value of starts, £119.2m, is the "basic needs" provision for additional primary and secondary school places in areas of population growth. The remaining £16.6m is for improvement and replace-ment of buildings.

Far the same year, 1978-79, start on higher and further education projects valued at £40m at present prices, Mr Oakes, Minister of State for Education and Science, announced in the Commons yesterday. The total for 1977-78 is £15.5m.

That includes 19m for universities, subject to further dis-cussions with the University Grants Committee about future needs and £6m towards starting projects to provide the addi-tional 10,000 places in non-advanced further education which the Government recently announced it would provide as part of measures to help the

### 'Think tank' gives commerce priority over diplomacy The first of two articles on the Review of Overseas Represen-

tation to be published next week by the Central Policy Review Staff, the Government's "think tank".

By Peter Hennessy

Dr Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's National Security Adviser, remarked some years ago, turning a tired cliche on its head, that "if foreign ministries did not already exist, they surely would not have to be invented ".

Similar views are popularly

attributed to the team of seven from the Central Policy Review Staff, the Government's "think tank", the result of whose examination of the entire spectrum of the United Kingdom's overseas representation is to be published next week. Their application of cost-benefit analysis to the country's efforts abroad and the staff and structure required at home to support it has been buildly posteriored. has been luridly portrayed the press and some Whitehall

the soul of British diplomácy.

Misleading leaks to the effect that the Foreign Office would disappear and the Diplomatic Service be wound up under the new scheme of things aroused the kind of peculiarly ferocious response occasioned when venerable institutions come under attack. The shot and shell uploosed by such speculations have obscured the manner in which the "think rank's" investigation has represented a quantitative

and qualitative leap beyond

previous examinations of Britain's overseas efforts in the postwar period. It has proved more analogous

to the preparatory work that lay behind the White Paper of 1943 which established a unified Foreign Service. Like that inquiry it has been curried out by civil servants rather than a body of outsiders in the gould of the Ployden. in the mould of the Plowden committee which reported in 1964 or the Duncan committee whose recommendations

appeared in 1969. The only member of the team who conforms to the good and great" image of individuals normally assigned such tasks is Sir Kenneth Berrill, Director of the Central Policy Review Staff, The remainder represent a balauce of staff drawn from outside Whitehall and those seconded from government departments.

They include one Foreign Office man, Mr Marrack Coulding, who has since moved to become counsellor at the Lisbon embassy, Dr Tessa Lisbon embassy, Dr Tessa Blackstone, a sociologist from the London School of Economrics. Mr Tony Hurrell, an under-secretary from the Ministry of Overseus Development now: working in the Cabinet Office for Mr Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Mr David Young, an assistant secretary from the assistant secretary from the Ministry of Defence, Miss Kate Mortimer, an economist form-erly with the World Bank and now a member of the Government Economic Service, and

Mr John Odling-Smee, another

London School of Economics. report has not taken the taining a kind of overseas present nature as opposed to effort ill suited to her the level of staffing for diminishing role. granted. The value of the nonspecialist all-rounder has been directly challenged, for exam-

The briefs of Plowden and Duncan did not allow their members to examine the Whitehall, as well as the Foreign Office structure which underpins overseas representation. The team was convinced that returning to first principles in examining both the content and methods of policy formation in London was the prerequisite for a proper review of arrangements abroad.

They were very con-cerned that the right kind of expertise and specialisms ere applied in future across a wide range of governmental activi-ties including exports, aid, im-migration and foreign policy formulation itself. But assigned a lower place to the political side of traditional dip-lomacy, giving overwhelming priority to economic and com-mercial work.

A further distinctive feature of what is certain to become known as the Berrill report is the three stages through which its investigation passed. Its origins lie some years back in the era of Lord Robschild, the first director from 1970 to 1974, when he was sucby Sir Kenneth, became a conviction of

of Lord Rothschild himself, data. In common with the 1943 that the Duncan report was White Paper, but unlike not the last word on the sub-Plowden and Duncan, their ject and that Britain was susbut unlike not the last word on the sub- the principles of management

> which asked fundamental ques-tions about the nature as well as the scale of the country's representation abroad. Their tour Chorizon found favour with ministers as it coincided public expenditure and a parliamentary dispute over "tank" as a small coll some well publicized examples peripatetic polymaths. of conspicuous consumption by

Mr Callaghan, at that time, Foreign Secretary, instructed Sir Kenneth to carry out an inquiry into all aspects of over-seas representation. The team of seven then began phase two which led to an interim report of about one hundred pages, fleshing out the bones of the preliminary paper and sketching the most fruitful lines of cal in the face of disapproval investigation, which was circulated to ministers in March.

Crown servants overseas.

The third and final phase took account of ministerial reactions and suggestions. The team visited 28 countries and 40 overseas posts at a cost of about £25,000 during phase three. Six countries were chosen for the purpose of comparative study; Japan, France, Germany, Italy, Canada and Australia, although the yield from this exercise proved dis-

by objectives, the "think tank" team, while investigating the vitals of the Foreign Office, the Department of In the autumn of 1975, two members of the review staff produced a preliminary paper ment and parts of a host of other institutions, engaged in a little contemplation about their own role and future activities. Nearly a third of the review up in a single investigation for with a new drive to reduce 18 months did not tally with public expenditure and a the original concept of the " tank " as a small collection of

> On reflection some of the team believe they should have handed over the enterprise to somebody else after completing phases one and two. A team of management consultants working with the Civil Service Department and the Office was a possibility or an old style committee of the good and great ".

from the gentlemen of Foreign Office across the street from the Cabinet Office where the report has been compiled. The review staff have a maxim which encapsulates their approach to challenging the established wavs of the Whitehall machine must think the unthinkable, are doing it if you want people to listen "

#### Agency journalists 'black' news to Scots papers The Press Association material until it recognized the National Union of Journalists' NUL. Other printing unions

chapel (office branch) has declared its copy "black" for the D. C. Thomson group of newspapers as part of renewed campaign for union recognition by the Dundee publishing company.

National Other printing unions have agreed to step up the campaign.

The agency's management said the service would continue to be transmitted normally to the Dundee Courier and Advertige.

NUJ. Other printing unions

the Dundee Courier and Adver-

Hospital chief 'would welcome inquiry'

By Robert Parker Dr David Pitcher, chairman of the medical committee at Friero Hospital, Finchley, Lon-

don, said yesterday that he would be happy for an independent inquiry into criticisms of the hospital, including the locking up and use of drugs on patients against their will.

The criticisms are made in a report by a monitoring team that examines hospitals in the North East Thames Regional Health Authority's area in which monitori Friern Hospital and its area context.

hospital last December, and produced a 71-page confidential the team who wrote the report, report, All its reports are consaid: "In some ways the hosfidential. Parts of the report pital is outstandingly good, and appeared in The Guardian in other ways it has its weak-

Dr Pitcher said he and the

authority, Camden and Islington Area Health Authority, are situated.

The team, made .p of laymen and medical staff, visited the hospital and its staff."

tendentious set of extracts, and gives completely the wrong impression", he added. "Much of the team's report oraised the hospital and its staff."

Mr D. Crosfield, chairman of

Mr Dennis McCarthy, area administrator, said yesterday that the report would be submitted to the next meeting of staff were upset by the newspaper report, which took the
monitoring team's report out of
context. "It was a highly the area authority in September.

# ations s widening'

E a Staff Reporter . rightening picture of the erating world population consumption of resources in the 1977 World *⊒lation Report*, published week by Population Con-

e report points out that if present rate of population win had existed since the of Christ there would now

100 people for every square
100 people for every square
1 of earth. Half the fuel
1 used by man has been
1 in the past 50 years.
1 world's population is
2 more than 4,000 million
2 increasing by 200,000 every
2 Nearly all the increase is
2 place in developing ng place in developing tries, with the population many industrialized coun-, including Britain, actually

a result the gap between rich and the poor nations etting bigger every year report says. A British r times more resources than andividual in a developing

attempt to less than 10 and 15 per cent the 125 million babies born year are the children of lessent mothers still in their s. It is on this group perlarly that Population Conwould like to see a big ily planning campaign cred.

t present, it points out, only aird of the world's couples access to family planning. Britain alone 200,000 preg-cies each year end in abor-or the birth of an unwanted d, the report says.

World Population Report
unlation Concern, Margaret
2 House, 27-35 Mortimer
et, London, Wl. 15p).

rotests planned i spending cuts

national petition, a lobby Parliament and a rally in f London Spending curs are spending curs are nine unions and associations.

nected with the National S GLOWS WOLLD String Committee Against the

#### ap between Shop stocks Russia's book taste

By Ian Bradley

Coller's International Bookshop, in Charing Cross Road, London, a mecca for left-wing bibliophiles since it opened last summer, has a policy of refusing to stock books that might offend the Russians. dissidents' works are barred.

Customers have long been puzzled by the conspicuous absence of the works of Solz-henitsyn and Sakharov from the shop's otherwise comprehensive collection of Russian litera

Now, after disclosures by three former members of the staff, Mr Arthur Mendelsolm, Coller's general manager, has confirmed that it is the company's policy not to stock cer-tain books to which the Rus-sians might object.

Collet's has a long history of Coller's has a long history of involvement with communism, its original shop in Charing Cross Road was run by an anarchist in the 1930s and known as the "Bomb Shop". In 1934 it was taken over by the founder of Collet's, Miss Eva Reckitt, a North Country Ouaker turned communist.

Onaker turned communist. The decision to ban dissidents' writing sprang not from direct pressure from Moscow but from prudent financial cal-

Collet's depends heavily on Soviet money. It received extended credit, running into six figures, from Russia to help in starting the new shop. Much of its stock of Russian books is heavily subsidized.

More than half Collet's gross income, £2.5m in 1975-76, comes from exporting English-language books, mostly to Russia and East Europe. The business is naturally reluctant to lose trade by offending its partners.

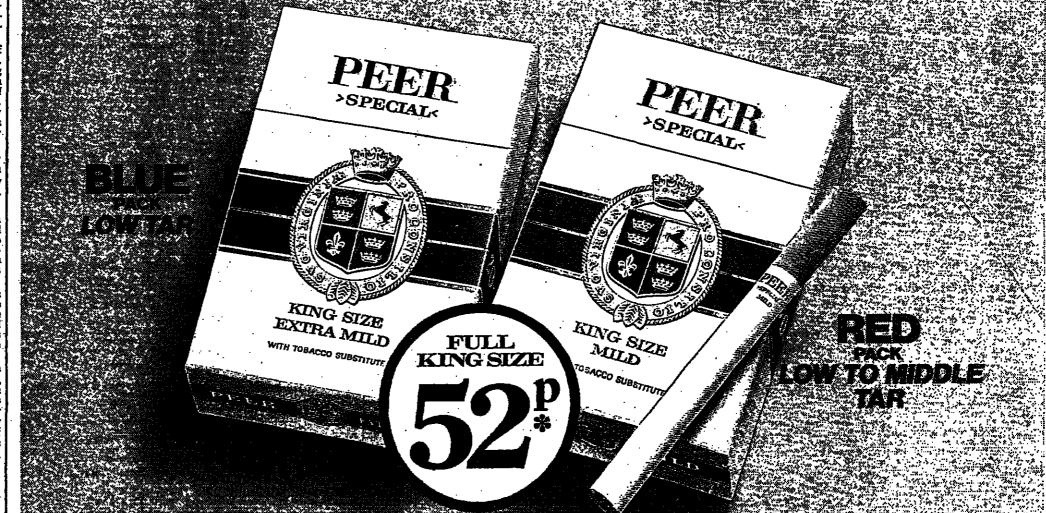
The Russians, it seems, see Coller's International Bookshop, which replaced its Russian Bookshop in Museum Street, as an important showcase for Soviet culture. But they show no concern over displays of books by such bourgeois authors as Mary Whitehouse and Colin Cowdrey.

# The NuJ's annual delegate tiser and Evening Telegraph meeting recently instructed and Sunday Post, Glasgow, members not employed by D. C. Thomson not to supply editorial Thomson.



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satisfying quality cigarette with a flavour that comes through smooth and clear.

Peer has been enjoyed by the Swiss for the last two years. You'll enjoy Peer Special.

.years ahead.

## ord Elwyn-Jones urges iwyers to review role

a Staff Reporter

he legal profession must pt itself to changes affecting countries in the Commonlth, Lord Elwyn-Jones, the d Chancellor, said yester-

pening the fifth Commonkh kaw conference in nourgh, he called for a ninking of the role of the yer and the judge in the sal and economic as well as the purely legal or judicial

aw reform is to be one of major subjects on the nda at this year's confer-e. Lord Eswyn-Jones pointed the number of Commoncountries reviewing

n New Zealand a royal ensive review of the coun-'s court structure. In stralia several inquiries have in instituted, both by the

certain states, into court systems, procedure and organization. In the United Kingdom commissions . royal recently been set up to look at legal services in England, Scotland and Wales. Lord Elwyn-Jones, a Welsh-man, allowed himself some fun

federal government and by

at the expense of the Scottish hosts of this year's conference. He quoted Lloyd George's answer to criticisms from a Scouish MP: "When my forebears were enjoying a high standard of civilization and culture in Wales, the forebears of the hon gentleman were living on the barren shores of the north-east coast on piracy,

paganism and periwinkies.

The Lord Chancellor also referred in his speech to some of the peculiarities of Scottish legal terminology. "To the test of its, it may seem a little distrespectful to refer to a widow as a relict", he said.

ded price at the time of going to press

young unemployed. Much of the remaining £25m would be allocated to help to accommodate the forecast increase in the number of school leavers wishing to take non-advanced courses, Mr Oakes

# Leyland to get further | More Anglo-US talks next month on Rhodesia situation £100m: high level of production maintained

The Government had agreed with a recommendation from the National Enterprise Board that National Enterprise Board that the board should provide a further 5100m loan to British Leyland. This was announced by Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, in a statement about the NEB's report on British Leyland's performance.

The report showed, he said, that production had been maintained. production had been maintained at high levels over the three

months up to June.

The report also gives (he continued) NEB's considered views on progress towards achieving a radical improvement in industrial relations. They conclude that solid progress has been made, although they emphasize that much remains to be achieved. They recommend they emphasize that much remains to be achieved. They recommend that they should be authorized to release further loan funds up to £100m—subject to the NEB being satisfied that progress our industrial relations reform is being maintained. The Government accept the NEB'S recommendation.

The Government have considered how these funds should best be channelled to British Leybest be chainfelled to British Leyland. The House will recall that,
when we debated the subject of
British Leyland finances on August
3 last year, I said that there was
a case for all public funds for
British Leyland being provided
directly by the NEB. I received a
perconnectation to this effect last recommendation to this effect last summer from the Industrial Development Advisory Board. The Government have not yet taken a final view on this, but have decided that for this trache have decided that for this tranche at any rate British Leyland's requirements should be met from NEB's funds. This arrangement will emphasize the NEB's responsibility for satisfying itself that sufficient progress on industrial relations reforms is being maintained at each stage at which the company seeks to draw on any new tranche.

The House will note that the NEB's report anticipates a further requirement for funds before the end of the present financial year. This is, of course, in line with the original expectation in the Ryper report that a total of \$200m would be needed this year. I shall inform the House when I receive a recom-mendation from the NEB about the remaining part of this year's requirement. By then the NEB will have reported further to me on their review of British Leyland's forward plans and I shall keep the House informed of the out-

Sir Keith Joseph, chief Opposition spokesman on industry (Leeds, North-East, C)—We welcome such improvement as there has been but regard the three months since the strike as a short period on which to judge progress. Now that the taxpayers'

noney is being spent, is Mr Varley satisfied that the new Mini will be a more profitable investment than a more provided investment than the car it replaces and also a better investment than a new middle range model or needles? Does Government support for the 12-months' rule mean that Bri-tish Leyland will be prevented

from moving to a common negotiating date as they themselves want to do? Is the company providing from its own earnings the 50 per cent of the investment cost set by the Government and endorsed by the company as a condition for contributions from the taxpayer? With such a contribution from the taxpayer of the company of the company

from the taxpayer. Mr Varley—The Mini replacement programme and policy is the one that the British Leyland Board have recommended to the NEE and have recommended to the NEB and they have accepted. They say it will certainly be better than any other options open to them and they expect it to be profitable.

Today at 2.50: Ministerial and Other Salaries Order. Administration of Justice Elli. Commons amondments. Water Charges Equalisation Bul. Commont of Selection Commontity Prices.

A common negotiating date is a matter of further discussions. Following the arrangements that were agreed after the troubles earlier in the year with the toolmakers, it remains the objective of the workers of British Leyland and management.

management.

It is a condition that a major part of the investment programme will have to come from British Leyland, earned from its own

Mr Edward Loyden (Liverpool, Garston, Lab)—The delay in bring-ing forward the long-term options for British Leyland is counter-pro-ductive concerning industrial rela-tions. If the long-term review is a prerequisite, industrial relations could be endangered in any further

could be endangered in any further delays.

Mr Varley—I know delays are unsatisfactory to some people. It was the NEB's own decision that they should review the situation further following the troubles earlier in the year. I am pleased we have been able to 20 ahead with the first tranche of the £200m that was envisaged when I made my statement lest year. ment last year.

Mr Histy Willer (Bromsgrove and Redditch, C)—Has there been any change from the Ryder plan on which the House originally agreed to the giving of these funds, changes in particular in the organisations of Paritial Legisland changes in particular in the organization of British Leyland, in its financing or on the question of the model policy?

Are we going ahead on the basis of the Ryder Report or is there already a new plan? Will the House have a full opportunity to debate any new plan?

Mr Varley—The broad plan that was first laid before this House is still basically the policy that is being pursued by the NEB and British Leyland. From time to time there will be modifications to fit and when those modifications are agreed, then suitable steps will be taken to inform the House.
Organization is a matter for the NEB. They have not made recom-mendations to me about management or anything of that kind. Mr Reginald Eyre (Birmingham

Mr Reginald Eyre (Birmingham, Hall Green, C)—One essential requirement for British Leyland is sustained, successful production. Will he confirm that pay agreements to be negotiated will realistically take into account the need for differentials and incentives—differentials for those exercising skill and responsibility and incentives by way of a shop floor bonus for production actually achieved? Mr Varley—It is necessary that Mr Varley—It is necessary that there should be sustained and con-tinuous production if British Leyland is going to be a success. As to pay during the period after the 31st of this month, that is a matter for British Leyland in discussions with its workforce.

We shall expect the NEB and British Leyland to have in mind the 20 delines explained to the House on July 15 by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Consumer advice

Mr John Fraser, Minister of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, in a written reply, said: A grant of about £3.5m is being made available this year to cover the costs of 120 consumer advice centres and over 250 local price

Parliamentary notices House of Commons

Today at 2.50: Details on Select Committee report on configet of Membersproperty of the Commons of the Common of the Commo

House of Lords

## Three Government defeats on Coal Industry Bill

House of Lords

During the report stage of the Coal industry Bill, Lord Sandford, for the Opposition, moved an amendment to Clause 10 (Activities relating to minerals other than coal or petroleum) to require the National Coal Board to obtain Government approval before going ahead with the mining of other coal or petroleum) to require the National Coal Board to obtain Government approval before going ahead with the mining of other minerals they might find while searching for coal. searching for coal.

He said the Opposition were seeking nothing more than to incorporate into the Bill assurances that the Government had earlier given.

Lord Strabols:

earlier given.

Lord Strabolgi, Captain Yeoman stages.

# Helping the old in winter

Lord Banks (L), initiating a debate or 75 but to 85 and in the next 15 on what policies the Government and 17 years there would be an old-age problem which, if the Government did the right thing by them, he could not think at the money would the gold now where the money would the poor were protected against the cold next winter, said many the cold next winter, said many people were enduring temperatures in their homes that would lead, if they applied at places of work, to instant prosecution of employers. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, for the Opposition, said that rather than spend money in increasing amounts as the price of fuel rose, the emphasis of the social security the emphasis of the social security service should be upon spending money to insulate homes. Community volunteers should be used to seek out and identify those at risk from cold.

come from.

They were considering deprived They were considering deprived groups who had anything but a comfortable time during the winter. However, if everyone looked at what was being done by

the Government, the Supplementary Benefits Commission for the tary Benefits Commission for the aged, the low income groups and the chronically sick and disabled, it was, however deficient it might seem to some, a motter for which credit could be claimed for having got quite a long way.

The Local Authorities (Restoration of Works Powers) Bill passed its remaining stages. Lord Wells-Pestell, Lord in Walting, said that an increasing number of people were living not to 65, 70 House adjourned, 8.39 pm.

The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs is to have a further meeting with the American Secretary of State in London around August 11 and 12 for more talks on the stuation in Rhodesia. Announcing this in a statement, Dr David Owen, said that meanwhile detailed work would continue with a view to putting forward specific Anglo-United States proposals to all parties.

bearance that there was an urgent need for a permanent mission in Salisbury (Some cheers). We have held through and through that without such a mission it without such a mission it was imported a reasonable time to move—as we think is right—to a fair election on the basis of universal suffrage.

I welcome Mr Davies's support for the concept of fair elections on a basis of universal suffrage. This is one central element of the pro-

I spent nine hours in discussion with Secretary Vance and one and a balf hours with the President.

Mr Vance and I have agreed to meet again in London around August 11 and 12. Meanwhile, detailed work will continue with a view to putting forward specific Anglo-United States proposals to Anglo-United States proposals to all the parties.

We are all agreed that the situation in Rhodesia is potentially so serious that the Anglo-United States initiative, despite all the difficulties, should continue and that we should do all that we can to bring about an independent non-racial Zimbabwe after a fair election and on the basis of universal suffrage.

In the last analysis peace can only come from agreement be-

only come from agreement be-tween those people, black and white, who will be living together in an independent Zimbabwe. Mr John Davies, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Knutsford, C)—While we thank Dr Owen for the statement, it is not sufficient to allay the amaleties of the House before the recess. We get the impression, largely from press reports—and to a degree Dr Owen confirms it—that the mission organized under Graham and Low has been negative from both sides.

Are we now to be confident, on

Are we now to be confident, on the basis of their work, that alternative proposals can be put forward? Can be clarify how he proposes to handle the important not Mr question of security during the inportant of Mr agree?

On ore months now the Opposition Commonwealth appears to be out have suggested with great for and the United Nations presents

parties.

Dr Owen (Plymouth, Devonport, Lab) in his statement: As the House knows, I visited Washington over the weekend, primarily to discuss the Anglo-United States consultative group. The simuation is welcomed by many nationalist speakers and discuss the Anglo-United States many leaders in Africa. I am aware peace initiative for achieving a that there is apparent disagreement in Rhodesia. ment in what Mr Smith said in his broadcast to the nation but if one examines it carefully, there is not exact rejection of one man, one vote, although he gave the impres-sion of rejecting it, and that he wishes to go back to a qualified franchise.

careful thought has been given to a mission in Salisbury. On a number of occasions we have been on the point of doing something and Mr Smith has responded in a way which gave rise to doubt. on one occasion be took the decision to have a raid 80 miles into Mozambique; on another there was the question of putting into detention people who would be involved in any process of election. Now, without consultation, he decides to hold an election as he is entitled to do. (Loud Labour protests.) We do not recognize his regime but it is a de facto fact of life which I have to live with. Labour MPs—It is an illegal Dr Owen-He can do this. All

black majority rule. Mr Jeremy Thorpe (North Devon, L)—Dr Owen's statement gives a moditum of hope with a minimum of information. Would be comment

sisnop Muzorewa: is there sains clent agreement on the principle of majority rule to set up a constitutional working party now? Should not Mr Smith be challenged to Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavillen, C.)—Should not African

Dr Owen—We have had extensive discussions with Bishop Muzorewa and all the major nationalist leaders and many white Rhodesians. We are close to producing proposals on which there is no consensus, but on which we think it possible to reach agreement and on which it would be possible to hold a normal constitutional conhold a normal constitutional conference.
Bishop Muzorewa has endorsed the principle of one map, one vote. He says he wishes the initiative to proceed.

proceed.

Interim security is a difficult issue. We need to keep an open mind on various options. I am not in a position to tell the House what we intend to do because we genuinely intend to hold further consultations to ensure that when we put furward numbers they were not forward numbers they we put forward proposals they have the greatest possible degree of agreement. That is the central difficult problem which we have still to resolve.

Given a firm commitment from the United States and ourselves and some unanimity from the front-line presidents and possibly South Africa, we can resolve this problem

Miss Joan Lestor (Eton and Slough, Lab)—Would he think again about the use of the word "entidement" in relation to the calling of a general election by land Smith? It would alarm nationalist leaders in Southern Rhodesia. Use of the word "entidement "to an filegal regime could also bring about a concept that the hengings and other acts since UDI have an entitlement about them which many of us do not accept. these actions undertaken by Mr Dr Owen—I do not claim to have Smith have given me grounds for used a perfect word and I am pessimism about the extent of the agentineness of his commitment to and withdraw the word "entitle-Smith as the de facto power. It is

important for those pursuing orderly and peaceful transition to majority rule that we should recognize that we in the House have still nize that we in the House have still
a legal responsibility though we also have to recognize that we have not the power to enforce it.

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C)—Should not African nationalist leaders like Bishop Muzorewa and Mr Sithole have removed Mr Smith the day I took office. I do not believe also be wise for the major powers that he has a contribution to make to black majority rule and peace in mission and it would be better for his country. But he is the de facto person I have to deal with and coperations.

United States had ruled out its own involvement in any military effort to impose a settlement. It was a would have removed Mr Smith the view held by some that it might to black majority rule and peace in mission and it would be better for his country. But he is the de facto of neutrality to be involved in such operations.

they have more to fear from the Patriotic Front than from the discuss these things with him, regime while the regime has come to the conclusion that they must do take to achieve a settlement and remove him from office that way.

The scene is set for a peaceful. It is one of our main objectives. a deal to survive in the long run?

The scene is set for a peaceful settlement. He should be careful that his proposals do nothing to prevent an internal settlement and give no power of veto to the Patriotic Front.

Dr Owen—I have always made clear that I could not accept one

Or Owen—I have always made clear that I could not accept one group having an ultimate veto. One of the dangers about some of the talk about an internal settlement is that it does not recognize the cardinal principle of universal suffrage as it is often espoused. If does not specify the prior commitment for fair elections. It would allow a continuation of the armed struggle in which case it would be difficult even to hold elections in the present climate.

It is a cardinal principle in our initiative that we do not intend to choose the leadership of a future Zimbabwe. That is for their people. That is why I have refused to accept that we should talk only the partions. From to the Patriotic Front.

Mr Arthur Bottomicy (Teesside, Middlesbrough, Lab)—Some of ushave doubts about the policy being pursued. I plead with him not to take a decision to place British forces in Rhodesia. Dr Owen-Many have advised in against getting involved in this problem. I do not have another alternative but to continue to my to achieve a peaceful settlement.
On British troops, this is a threshold across which successive governments since 1965 have not been prepared to go. It is understandable.

North, Lab)—He has been warned time and time again that Mr Smith has no intention of having a peaceful transition to majority rule. How long will he allow Mr Smith to deserrate the borders around Zimbabwe and how long will he allow this illegal regime to continue?

# Protests at fruit and vegetable It is true that the nationalist leaders move around and change their alliances. About a year ego Mr Nkomo negotiated with Mr. Smith who thought he was the man who could lead Rhodesia in a

prices

prices changed by fresh vegetables Mr. Robert Madlennan, Un Secretary for Prices and Conson Protection (Castiness and Sush land, Lab)—As part of its six ing reference on tresh food pric the Price Commission are monitors the prices and distri-tors margins of potatoes a other veresables whose prices at forced up by the effects of a summer's drought. This exer-will continue until it is clear if amordies have returned to new to the truth. Until recess lettness for which the farmer secting between to and 2p we going at from 10p to 13p in shops. This is daylight robbe Mr MacLennan Prices shot come down when producers pt fall. It takes a long time manual analysis of distributors in sing.

gins.
Mrs Dunwoody—Wholesaling fruit and vegetables escapes; weights and measures legislate. This is bizarre. I have sent the minister a list of bought got, showing discrepancies. If he, not instigate an urgent investing that the wholesaling of the wholesaling of the state of the st tion into the wholesaling of fi and vegembles he will be tall in his duty. Mr MacLennan-I will look at t

involvement in Rhodesia that the United States had ruled out its own distributors' margins and then

#### Motorway service area prices: hint of inquiry

The possibility of an inquiry by using their monopoly position, the Price Commission into prices charged at motorway service stations was under consideration, said Mr Robert MacLennan, Under Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection.

Mr Arnold Shaw (Redbridge, Uford South, Lab), asking if the Secretary of State would institute an inquiry said—This scandal has been going on over the years and it is time something was done

In the virtual monopoly situathat operates, an investiga-tion is needed to protect those who use the service stations. Will he look into prices and conditions in restaurants, cafeterias and at the petrol pumps and consult with the Minister of Transport on the concessions to the various firms which operate on the motorways?
Mr MacLennan—I am considering seriously and urgently the possibility of a reference to the Price Commission.

Mr Peter Emery (Honiton, C)— After major oil companies had reduced petrol prices by 3p, some-times as much as a fortnight went by before certain service stations,

reduced prices.

If there is to be a monopoly, the Government should control it.
What I would prefer to have is
competition. Would the minister
consider, when the licences come up on motorway applications, that more than one supplier should be granted a licence if up to six or seven brands of petrol are being MacLennan—This is for the

Minister of Transport. But I take his point on the importance and desirability of competition. That is a factor that we have in mind. Mr John Pardoe (North Cornwall, L)—The factors of scale and distribution coert are in farour of tribution costs are in favour of lower petrol prices on motorways rather than at the smaller and wider flung stations. How many companies are involved, how long are the leases and franchises in each case and how often are they renewed? Mr MacLennan—The possibility of

an inquiry is under consideration.

The points he raises reflect the
anxiety of all MPs. Any inquiry
carried out by the Price Commission would be focused on those

# New rules for display of petrol prices

the country.

Mr Ioan Evans (Aberdare, Lab) had asked the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection for a further statement about petrol price display. Mr Fraser (Lambeth, Norwood, Lab)—The Petrol Price (Display) Order 1977 was laid before the House on June 30 and will come into operation on August 12, 1977. We shall watch to see the effects of the order.

Mr Evans-Will he take a close look at the way the order is operating? There are no displays on motorways and there is con-siderable confusion on petrol station forecourts up and down the

The Government would watch carefully the operation of the Petrol Prices (Display) Order, Mr John Fraser, Minister of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, said in reply to a complaint that there was confusion on petrol station forecourts up and down the country.

There is an \$4.9p per gallon charge. How do you pay 0.9 of a penny?

Mr Fraser—The order will cover not only displays outside fore courts but will require the display of information on or near the pumps. When we made the Petrol Prices (Display) Order was had as Mr Fraser—The order will cover not only displays outside fore-courts but will require the display of information on or near the pumps. When we made the Petrol Prices (Display) Order we had no power to ban price displays of fractions of a penny, but we shall watch the operation of the Order carefully. carefully.

Mr Hugh Dykes (Harrow, East, C)—When the order starts, with some of the modern pumps, particularly electronic ones, it will be difficult for the consumer to

see the price clearly displayed, undoing the good effects of the petrol price war. Mr Fraser-We have already paid close attention to this point. Elec-tronic pumps will have to show maximum price per gallon being charged to the consumer 2s well as the price indicated on the price

#### The price of frozen chips

The Department of Prices and Consumer Protection were discussing with the Price Commission whether the price of frozen these substantials and protected the control of the price of the pri chips adequately reflected the drop in potato prices, Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, said
Mr Edwin Wainwright (Dearne
Valley, Lab) had asked if Mr
Hattersley was satisfied he hadsufficient powers to further reduce
the cost of living. He can prevent

kept at the same figure.

Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection (Birmingham, Sparkbrook Lab)—I am satisfied the new powers in the Price Commission Act, which comes into force on August 1, will substantially help in the fight we are trying to wage.
On frozen chips, the existing
Price Code already insists where
there is a net reduction in costs, the cost of living. He can prevent there is a net reduction in costs, prices from increasing in certain that prices should be so consistences (he said) but cannot structed as to reflect that reduction. In the case of frozen chips, would he do something about the cost of frozen chips? When polatoes were £200 a ton frozen chips went up correspondingly. Since then the price bas been reduced to £100 and even less, but there is a net reduction in costs. In the case of frozen chips, which is a matter of great concern, my officials are now discussing with the Price Commission whether the reduction in costs is being adequately reflected in prices in the consumer.

# Indexation of tax cannot protect living standards automatically—Treasury minister

If only part of the tax system was indexed something had to give and indexed something had to give and partial indexation the answer was benefits.

He suggested that in the case of uprating of other social security have been carried in compute indexed something had to give and partial indexation the answer was benefits.

They trad got half a load...

They trad got half a load...

"not proven". In some instances Next April the combined level of wanted to make it the whole load. indexed something had to give and it was the part that was un-indexed, Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Serretary to the Treasury (Heywood and Royton, Lab), said when

wood and Royton, Lab), said when the Finance Bill was further considered on report.

He moved a series of amendments under which the personal relief for a married man would be increased to £1,295 and the single person's and wife's earned income relief would become £845. The new age allowances would be £1,765 and £1,120. Additional child relief for widows will be £450. They were considered with Liberal and other amendments.

Mr Barnett said the cost was simiiar to that of amendments carried in committee, nearly £500m. On this occasion the allowances had been tilted in favour of the married person. Up to the Budget the married person's allowance was about 52 per cent higher than the single person's allowance. Up to the committee stage amendments it would have been 48 per cent higher and now it was 53 per cent higher. Raising the tax threshold was a e of this Govern ment, but it was not, and could not be, the ony objective in rax policy. I accept (he said), the raising of the threshold as a major objective which should have a high priority, but I do not accept that we should automatically accept that personal tax allowances must

of necessity be raised regardless of what else is happening. Amendments before the House would leave indexation of personal allowances automatic. Most advocates of indexation accepted that it could not stop at income tax, but it was not too clear where they would stop and why. If only part of the system was indexed something had to give and it was the part that was un-indexed.

Some Conservatives sought to have indexation as a means of squeezing public expenditure. That was not the view of some Labour MPs but he was bound to tell them that that was the consequence. Something else had to go and that something else was public expenditure iture.
While some Labour MPs rightly

wattle some Labour Mrs rightly said they wanted to raise thresh-olds so that those people on sup-plementary benefit levels did not-pay tax it was not much consolation for a man or woman who was relieved of paying taxation at the lowest level of the income scale to find that because of the alternafind that because of the alternative cuts in transfer payments that had had to be made they were worse off, net.

That could happen and would happen under the Conservative Party. He knew Mr Jeffrey Rooker and Mrs Audrey Wise did what they did for the best of motives. What they were doing and what they sought to do would put a weapon in the hands of the Opposition if it were not for the fact that Mr Nigel Lawson (Blaby, C) was not able to carry Sir Geoffrey Howe in his plans and had to insert an amendment which left the matter open.

What they now had in the Bill as

What they now had in the Bill as it stood was partial indexation and then a choice not to have it. They had partial indexation of part of the income tax personal allowances which the House could then choose They had to ask themselves Mrs Barbara Castle (Biackburn, whether the tet result of partial Lab) said it was intolerable that indexation was helpful, or other child benefit should not be inwise, in the fight against inflation.

partial indexation the answer was "not proven". In some instances he could see that indexation of some areas would not have any adverse consequences for inflation. Indexation of other areas like wages could be positively harmful. They could not index direct taxa-They could not make direct taxa-tion without helping the highest paid as well as the lowest paid. If they presended they could help only those at the lowest end of the direct tax scale and nobody else they were doing them a disser-

Mr Rooker and Mrs Wise had taken a narrow view of what could be done by indexation. Because of that they were nearly taken for a ride by Mr Lawson, but Sir Geoffrey Howe would not let him. Sir Geoffrey Howe was not in favour of indexation. of indexation.

All this tilk about honesty in taxation was to say the least a little misleading. The implication was that if one automatically indexed then one was providing truth in

in a variety of different ways. The real dishonest redistributor by stealth was inflation, Inflation was Now the position was left open he recommended the House to accept the clause as it stood accept the clause as it stoom because it would give the Govern-ment and the House an oppor-tunity to decide what should be done at a later stage, and because it was the Government's intention

raise tax thresholds as far as they could and as fast as they could. Sir Geoffrey Howe, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury affairs (East Surrey, C) said that £4,100m of higher tax had been imposed by stealth without explicit resolution of the House. Of this £500m had been extracted from those paying tax in the higher rate bands and £3,500m had been extracted in higher tax through the failure to raise the personal allowances in line with inflation.

line with inflation.

By failing to keep personal allowances in line with the dreadful ravages inflicted by inflation the Government had extended the range of disincentives and deependine poverty trap. The Government had destroyed post tax differentials on a dramatic scale.

Because of the Treasury's failure to change the tax system in line because of the freasing standard to change the tax system in line with inflation the Treasury bad become the main body to profit from the inflation which it had table because it embodied the minimum changes necessary to prevent the thief of inflation operating, in relation to this part of the tax system, as taxation by means of

The Treasury would be able to act to claw back the consequences of the amendments, but it must do so openly, plainty, above board, and explicitly. This would be a major improvement.

It must be wrong when the House had voted to fix the band, at which higher rates of taxation which higher rates of taxation started at £6,000 that unless special action was taken by the Government to raise that year by vear tax could be increased for higher rate taxpayers. It should not only be the lowest paid who benefited from the changes.

benefits.

Next April the combined level of child tax allowances and child benefit for children under 11 became 55.90 a week at current prices for a family of two children. This would be an increase of about 51 a week. If inflation ran at only 9.5 per cent the real value would drop to 55.44 a week, meaning a real increase for two children of about 55p a week.

Under the proposals before the House, a single man would be 72p a week better off now. There would be a built in bias in favour of safeguarding that increase for would not take kectures for the second of the safe the would not take kectures for the would not take kectures for the second of the safe the would not take kectures for the safe the safe the would not take kectures for the safe the safe the would not take kectures for the safe the safe the would not take kectures for the safe the saf of safeguarding that increase

peaceful transition. There were strong criticisms against Mr Situ-ole but now he is back in Rhodesla and is termed a moderate leader of

African opinion.

Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab)—Many of us differ from what he is doing in trying to involve America after the terrible results in Vietnam.

Dr Gwen-The American Adminis-

Or Owen—The American Administration has made it perfectly plain they have no intention of putting combative troops in Rhodesia or elsewhere in Africa. United States involvement in seeking a peaceful solution is widely welcome by African leaders. They welcome the responsible and tough attitude by America on apartheid and majority rights and a wider franchies.

rights and a wider franchise.

Mr. Stephen: Hastings (Mid-Bedfordshire, C)—The key to success
How is the preservation of the
integrity of the Rhodesian security
forces under their present officers
and as a strictly neutral force.
Failure to recognize this could lead
to a rapid evaporation of confidence among the European population and almost inevitably to
bloody tribal war.

There is no other possible body

There is no other possible body capable of maintaining law and order during the transition and after majority rule.

Dr Owen—This is a core problem of the difficulties during the transitional period. I recognize what he says about the confidence of the white people particularly during the interim period to elections. We are examining it.

Dr Owen later said on international

against inflation. against inflation.

Mr Eriech Pawell (Down, South, UU) said that the appearance of the cluase in the Bill made it one of the gloomiest days for many a long year for the Treasury.

It was a provision intended as far as possible to bind the hands and bias the judgment of Governments and Chancellors. It would do so in a manner likely to contribite to the maintenance of inflation ute to the maintenance of inflation and with the provision of yet another barrier or dike against inflation deliberately being demol-

ished and washed away. Mrs Audrey Wise (Coveney, South-West, Lab) said despite the improvements she and her colleagues had forced, it was still a budget which did the most for the best off.
Treasury ministers should cease

trying to suggest that she and her colleagues were opening the door to Tory policies and that they were seeking to help the high paid at the expense of the low paid. They knew this was unitue. They knew this was untrue.

If the Government were seriously concerned about improving the position of the poor in next year's Finance Bill they would conscript Mr. Jeffrey Rooker (Birmingham, Perry Barr, Lab) and herself on to the straight consultation of their the standing committee so they could further assist them in help-ing the low paid:

Mr Nigel Lawson (Blaby, C) said indexasion was the most important legislative achievement of this sesnon. It was a very good day's work indeed.

He had never maintained that
the purpose of this form of indexation was either to encourage inflation or the answer to it. It was

neither.

He had moved his amendment to Mrs Wise's amendment in committee because he felt that in the form in which they had it, there was no possibility of her amendment being

possoning or her amendment being carried in committee and getting on to the statute book.

With a Finance Bill amenally they could not commit a government for future years in any rigid way. It was impossible, Because it was important to make it clear that the Chancellor most have this freedom of action, and in make that dom of action, and to make that overs, he had put in that amend-ment.

If he was asked why he found it possible to support the addition of

been changed.

He would not take lectures fro

He would not take lectures for members of the Government wi received. 516,000 a year and at got such a whack off their incortax. The Labour Government lariged the Budget for middle as agers and obtained a spin-off intenseives.

He and Mrs Wise would Bart

The fact (he said) that we had already been told that this w happen over the dead holde. Treasury ministers is a mail which next session I may considerate at a hearth of widdless. raising as a breath of privilege, cuts across the rules and working of the selection committee of t House.

Mr David Howell, an Opposite spokesman on Treasury affa:
(Guildford, C), said this was or
small step in the direction of maing a less bad climate for resposible collective bargaining.
More and more people realizthat they were reader for publithat they were paying for public expenditure. The old story about all being free carried less and is validity as they saw their out, wa

The opposition welcomed at move which would help to me imize the poverty trap and begin help raise the tax threshold abo supplementary benefit level.

They had here a help towards
more explicit understanding by t people of the level of tax they we to pay. It made it possible to have a better, healthier, more of a better, healthier, more or approach to public finance.
Mr Denzil Davies, Minister
State, Treasury (Lianelli, Lasaid that it was a major step a would have major consequences, would lead to irrestistible pressurfor indexing other areas of the system.

system.

There would be pressure on palic expenditure as a result of it indexation of the personal alto-ances. Indexation was a page. an attempt to mitigate the evils-inflation for a particular gro who happened to benefit through pressure group. It was had for t system of taxation. In the end if everyone was dexed there would be no bene and they would be back to squa one again. The Government amendmen

Mr John Pardoe (North Cornwall, L.) said he wished to refer to a Liberal amendment to remove from the Bill the provision inserted in committee that the Treasury might by order, subject to approyal before coming into effect by resolution of the House, prescribe a lesser relief in respect of any financial year.

The Government amendment were agreed to.

Later, a Liberal amendment the clause allowing the Clause allowing the Treasury or in the clause allowing the Treasury might by order, subject to approyal before coming into effect by resolution of the House, prescribe a lesser relief in respect of any financial year. On Clause 22 (Alteration of Pt sonal reliefs) the Governme accepted a Liberal amendment if he was asked why he found it possible to support the addition of those words in committee and now wished to remove them, it was that to increase the figure to £3,750. An Opposition amendme to increase without those words the principle of indexation could not Government majority, 40.

# Government refuse to permit revocation of Post Office monopoly in Cricklewood area

The Post Office had suggested that the Government should consider revoking the Post Office monopoly for the NW2 area but had been told that at this stage it would exacerbate the Grunwick situation. Mr Eric Varley, Scoretary of State for Industry (Chesterfield, Lab) said.

In reply to a private notice question by Sir Keith Joseph, chief Opposition spokesman on industry, the minister said that following the removal of 65 begs of Grunwick mail on Schuder of Grunwick mail on Saturday, the Post Office had celled on all workers at the Cricklewood office workers at the Cricklewood office to resume normal work. The postal workers held a meeting fitis morning and a further meet-ing was being held later that day. The Post Office and the Union of Post Office Workers were doing of Post Office Workers were doing all possible to persuade the staff to work normally.

Sir Keith Joseph—It is reported that pension books are being held up and it is certain that businessnen and other people in the

Cricklewood area who are totally disconnected with the industrial issue, are suffering damage. Are such people entitled to com-pensation? Has the minister received any request that the Post Office monopoly should be re-moved for the relevant duration and area? The Post Office has difficulty in carrying out its statutory duties. Although there is bound to be a risk in enforcing the law. will the Secretary of State not acknowledge that there is a much greater risk in not enforcing the law. (Consevative cheers). Mr. (Consevative cheers).
Mr Variey—I am aware of the difficulty being caused in the NW2 district to those who use the rostal services and the damage it is causing. That is the reason the Post Office and the union have consistently advised those the Post Office and the union have consistently advised those who work in that of the to resume normal working continue throu they achieve

I undersitte dest

thuse

have not come to any decision at this stage. I said earlier that lifting the monopoly at this stage could well exacerbate the situa-

from.

Mr Peter Thomas (Barnet, Hendon, South, C)—The statement recently by the general secretary of the Electrical Power Engineers' Association that following a request by Apex, his members should withhold supplies of electricity to Grunwick was irresponsible. In view of the statutory obligachild community, if they start to clear disease the road of discrimination district, we would be on the highway to Before

Unless the Post Office insists on the performance of their clear statutory duty to provide services to the North West area there will be a widespread and irresistible demand for a change in the Post Office monopoly and a change in the 1968 Act Mr Varley—I am not aware of any difficulty being caused in the statement made by the General Secretary of the Electrical Power Workers Association. I and my colleagues have consistently made it plain that we think normal services ought to be resumed in the vices ought to be resumed in the Cricklewood sorting office. That is the view of the ution, too.

Laurence Pavitt Brent, Is the view of the ution, too.

Mr Laurence Pavitt 'Brent,
South, Lab)—Irrespective of their
attitude towards Grunwick, the
Post Office workers have been
prepared for the past three weeks
to clear other mail in the NW2
district.

Before the provocative action

concerned:

Mr Varley—The Post Office put
it to me and suggested the Government should consider revocation. I have told the Post Office
that at this stace it is the pullical
view of the Government that to
do that would exacerbate the
sluvation.

affected are not entitled to compensation as a result of this difficulty but it is something I point to the attention of the Post Office Corporation.

I have not received any specific request for removing the monopoly from anybody living in the area, but I have discussed it with the Post Office Corporation. I have not come to any decision at the post office monopoly and a change in the Post Office Corporation. I have not come to any decision at the post office monopoly and a change in the post office monopoly and a change i businessmen in the NW2 area had been requesting the same lacility but had been denied it. It seems to the people in the area that justice has not been seen to be done. (Lab cheers)

Mr Varley—I understand that the 65 bags of Grunwick mail which were removed had not then entered the postal system and that it was unfirmited mail. It was the decision of the Post Office after consulting the union and I was consulting the union and I was not informed until the action had been carried out.

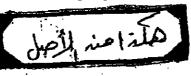
Sir Keith Joseph—Has the Past Office suggested to the minister that the monopoly should be removed for the duration and area concerned. concerned?

Mr Varley—The Post Office put it to me and suggested the Government should consider revocation. I have told the Post Office

Mr Variey—It was not the Prime Minister but myself. I took the decision and recommended it to

my colleagues and they accepted I understand there is some trouble in other districts. We want to see services throughout the country proceed normally. Mr Emiyn Hoosan (Mongomerysaire, L)—For the Post Office to tolerate selective interference with the mail would create a danger-cus precedent. (Conservative cheers.) The sole justification for a monopoly for the Post Office is that the Post Office and its employees should carry out their statutory duty. Mr Varley—Our view is that normal work ought to be resumed throughout the Post Office service. That is what the Post Office Corporation is trying to do and is that it is being assisted by the Union of Post Office Workers. Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab)—In any strike or induction Arr Dennis Skiener (Bolsover, Lab)—In any strike or industrial conflict someone is bound to get thref. In the Post Office strike of 1971, which was created by the Opposition when in Government, there was widespread dis-ruption throughout the country for a lot of small business men, industrialists and others. If there is going to be any compensation it should be put at the door of Mr. Gorst and Mr. George Ward. (Lab cheer and Cons protest.) .Mr. Varley—in any industrial dispute there is difficulty and in-convenience. In 1971 there was massive disruption and nobody on

when the Post Office works blacked communications between this country and France in profe against the test ban treaty I. action was taken by the deconservative Government. Wr Hugh Dykes (Harrow, Ess. C)—A large number of small businessmen are on the verge of bandruntry as a result of the disput. ruptcy as a result of the disput Will the minister sack Sir Willian Rylands for gross incompetence Mr Varley—No. Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lab —If further pressure is put on the men by sacking them, the likely hood is that none of us will ge any maff.
Mr Varley—That is one considers
from we have had to have in min
and which I am sure the Conserva itves had in mird when they wer in Government in the 1971 and 1973 disputes. The reason I have not alwived my upflagues that we should lift the Post Office monopoly is that we wink it would only create further difficulties for the Conservative side asked that should lift the Post Office monthers should be prosecutions or upoly is that we shink it would not create further difficulties for Office workers. Again in 1972 postal users in Britain.



**OVERSEAS** 

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Carter aide

bank deal to

From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, July 25
Mr Bert Lance, Secretary at
the Office of Management and
the Budget, went to Capitol Hill

this morning to defend himself

against allegations of conflict of interest. He was president

of the National Bank of Georgia

Carter

before President Carter appointed him and has been in

difficulty over attempts to sell his shares in the bank.

The purview of the office is

bought when he joined the

so wide that it directly affects

banking. Mr Lance therefore agreed to sell his shares, which

His first problem was that the value of the bank's shares had

dropped sharply since he left

the bank in January, partly because of his departure and

partly because the bank chose

to write off a large number of

explains

Senate

Mente of its mention in the sales after the Marian after the Methods. Herican Lon L United c

Part of the second seco lags - Mic Bed. want to design odenian sie ..... Present U.S. Cars Period in 19 e shis could lead retion of ineriay.,

es during the difference of the confidence ple particularly operate to each on international ાં પ્રાત પ્રકાશ w peacesering ld be a con-

colonel, ran over a trade in striker while driving a 30-lorry through a Nazfi picket at Krefeld last February. asury minimized man, Mr Peter Mildley, aged 26, of Scar-ough, is in hospital paralysed

and the second ا تار د بسیده سوید میکوند ( T for the st **BOS**L 75725.

dist it. rain, ... See and the second #61 114 () R #42 2 er and a And the same of th

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29.25 series My 65 H 2.2 · •5:5 -

# e played wn by expert

enor Salvatoro Silvestri 122a, the director of the nia University Volcanology tute, said that the eruption not unusual and Etna's ent relative calm did not

ed. "In fact it is never at ... ...e eruptions posed no er to villages round the

# THE TIMES TO STREET FOR THE TI

The sels, July 25

of vitain appears to be confithat opinion within the is swinging behind the Robert Litious thermonuclear fusion ect the Joint European as (JET).

measure of this confidence the disclosure here today Britain would be prepared the project located else-fie in the Community if that the majority view of its partners. Recently, the ish have been insisting that could only support the cert if it were sized at

EC foreign ministers meet tomorrow in an attempt Malating reak the deadlock over the designed to strengthen France's negotiating position during to-morrow's discussions. France is also worried about the way control of the project will be

aafi man

ver striker

ir Carter, a former lieuten-

n the waist down from the

iries received when the

he verdict ended a five-day

al at which nearly two dozen

ounced by Brigadier Eric ley, president of the court, th consisted of three other

cers and one civilian.

**Clb** of hashish

= porto, Portugal, July 25.-

... 12 he haul, estimated to be

th 12m escudos (about 1,000) in illegal sales, is

eved the biggest single con-seized in this

olice did not identify the

e but said that they nged to an international

he gang was alleged to

land and Britain.-Reuter.

jasmine-pickers in the lian town of Alikazzo

tatens the loss of the har-

of delicate flowers which litionally go to France as a sis for French perfumes.

ismine-picking sounds a de-

even when southern Italian

nine was greatly in demand.

stantial weight and the cur-

starvation wages" and are

ring on more. The nego-

gio Ca'abria, the other re of this work which is orically one of the tasks of

is difficult not only be-

e the flowers are so small also because they have to

he unions describe this sum

on is taking place with the

tiny flowers require great ence in the picking. Hun-

is are required to make any

nav is 40n a lb.

.m Peter Hichois

Portugal, Spain, Belgium,

owers on bushes

dispute between employers its strongest.

tful, liberty-style occupation are about it has brought its difficul- ploy them.

ispute keeps jasmine

whose other members

at large included an Eng-

ized

Portugal

l today,

TITY.

ho drove

acquitted

president to establish what the shared between national gov-majority view is on the issue. ernments and the Commission. At a meeting of research ministers in March the British, who were themselves then in the chair, and the French blocked attempts to put the question of the JET size to a vote when it became clear that there was probably a majority in favour of the rival German research centre at Garching, near Munich.

Since then the smaller EEC member-states have indicated their readiness to back Culham. But the French and the Germans still have to be brought round, and it is suggested that they could be given subsidiary work in the related field of plasma physics in compensa-tion for not getting the JET. Reported French questioning of the scientific credibility of the project is seen here as mainly a political manoeuvre

tactics have now switched from pressing the superior technical claims of Culham-it is now admitted that Garching is as well qualified— to emphasizing the fact that Britain is the only one of the EEC's four big member-states which does not have an important Community project of this

Although no final decision is expected tomorrow, the British hope appears to be to confront the French and the Germans with a clear majority opinion in favour of Culham which they will be able to accept in the early autumn after a period for reflection during the August

summer recess.

Meanwhile, as an indication of the urgent need for agreement the European Commission today made public a cable sent by the director of the main United States fusion programme in Princeton, New Jorsey, offer-ing jobs to JET scientists if the EEC's project collapses.

# Swedes indicted over foiled kidnapping plot

people said to have been helpers of Herr Norbert Kröcher, a West German de-Si Army court martial Coly acquired Mr Sidney ported to Germany in April after the police foiled a plot to kidnap Mrs Anna-Greta Leijon, Marie officer, of two a former Minister, were indicted here today.

The counts included preparations for kidnapping, robberies and bombings, which carry penalties of u pto 10 years' imprisonment.

The public prosecutor released more than 4,000 pages of documentary evidence in the case. Herr Kröcher was stated to have been overpowered by security agents in a Stockholm Two days later the Swedish Government handed him to West Germany.

te was taking part in a ke organized by the Associates of Scientific, Technical Monagerial Staffs (ASTMS)

protest at the dismissal of
colleague. Mr Leadley was
lager of the Naafi shop at More than 30 Swedes and foreigners were rounded up in police raids. Another four susincluding three Latin pects, Americans and an Englishman, were also expelled. Some suspects were later released but 15 remained in custody here, of whom 12 were indicted today. Two of the others will possibly be indicted later; the

case against one suspect was The trial is not expected to open before August 8. The evidence released today alleged that Herr Kröcher an dhis companious, mostly young men and girls he had enlisted, planned

to extract a ransom of 15m kronor (£2m) from the Swedish Government fater kidee young Spaniards, two of naping Mrs Leijon. m women, have been ested here on charges of ng to smuggle 170lb of hish into Portugal, police

who occupied the West German Embassy here in 1974. The intended victim was to be intended victim was to be crammed into a specially made box and taken to a cellar rented by the gang: Some of the Swedish

suspects, including one said to have been enlisted as technical chief aide by Herr Kröcher, are stated to have admitted taking part in several bank robebries and to have been responsible for a bomb explosion outside a Spanish

The robberies netted 143,000 krouor, which was used to fund the extensive preparations and equipment for the kidnapping plot, it was alleged. There was no indication that a Japanese Red Army leader, who was expelled to Japan recently, was linked directly with the alleged plot.

Only half of those indicted are said to have belonged to the "inner circle" around Herr Kröcher and to have helped him actively to plan the kid-napping and diversionary bombings. Some of the youths, alleged to have been trained in the use of explosives and sabotage techniques, were said to be amateurs who got scared and thought the German out of his mind when they realized what they were involved in.

men and five women, mostly in The chief Swedish accomplice,

acording to the evidence was a 23-year-old computer technician He had met Herr Kröcher, who The German Basder-Meishof had lived in Sweden since 1972 gaug, it said, held a grudge posing as a photographer, at a against Mrs Leijon because she party in late 1974, he told the had ordered the expulsion to police.—AP.

#### Andreotti-Carter talks

Rome, July 25.—Signor Bulio Andreotti, the Italiau Prime Minister, left for Washington today for talks with President Carter which are role of Italy's Communist Party and American nuclear policy. Signor Andreotti was due to

meet the President tomorrow and on Wednesday to hold a own concern.-Reuter.

be picked between certain hours when the perfume is at

The producers maintain that the falling off in demand is

The employers say that the

demand from French perfume makers is now half of what it

has been in recent years. They

want to reduce the number of

pickers to about 170 and pay

them the present price a lb. The unions reply that an agree-

ment is impossible on such a

the bushes in Milazzo, norwith-

standing the local claim that

flowers there have a particu-

larly strong aroma. The perume

is especially strong in the early

morning and early evening

when, of course, the women

have most to do in their own

basis.

series of discussions with top Administration officials. His visit ends on Poursday. Other topics on the agenda will include the situation in the expected to concentrate on the Middle East and European role of Italy's Communist Party detente. United States officials have emphasized repeatedly that the internal affairs of West European countries ar etheir

From Our Correspondent Madrid, July 25

At least five bumbs exploded in Madrid early today, Spain's patron saint's day, slightly damaging several shops, including El Corte Ingles, the depart-ment store. No one was iniured.

The most serious explosion was in Corte Ingles, in the Generalismo Avende in the centre, where one of the main display windows was blown

No political group has so far claimed responsibility to the bombs, but Grapo (the First of October Anti-Fascist Resistance Group) was suspected because the type of plastic explosive used has been used by them in the past, Grapo claimed responsibility for a wave of bombings on July 18, the forty-first anniversary of the begin-ning of the Civil Wor.

Meanwhile, trade union leaders are studying the Gov-ernment's tough economic measures and are expected to pronounce on them soon, Reports in today's newspapers suggest that the unions, recently legalized, may oppose Government attempts to freeze

The communist-dominated Workers' Commissions said in a statement that the proposed curb on wage increases would seriously affect workers. Senor Marcelino Camacho, the Commissions leader, repeated over the weekend his call for all trade unions to get together to negotiate with the Government. He said that a labour amnesty and trade union elec-tions shoud be discussed as

well as wages.
The Commissions are trying to form a Unified Trade Union bringing together all trade

There seems to be very little chance of this happening, par-ticularly as figures published today reveal that 3,000 trade umons, including regional ones and those formed by employers, have been legalized by the Government in the past

#### Waldheim daughter hurt in crash

Vienna, July 25.—Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary General, has can-celled a visit to Peking because of a serious car accident in Austria involving his daughter, officials said today.

The officials said Dr Wald 1 Called Off eight-day visit after hearing that his 18-year-old daughter,

Christa was hurt in a crash on Friday. Fraulein Waldheim, her 80-year-old grandmother, Frau Hilde Risschel, and Frau Ritschel's sister, Frau Valerie Kroboth, aged 83, were injured when their car was involved in a head-on collision near the family's summer home at Lake

Arter in western Austria.

A United Nations official said Dr Waldheim's daughter was out of serious danger but the two older women were still causing grave concern.

Dr Waldheim, who flew to Salzburg at the weekend after receiving news of the crash, was making regular visits to the hospital and would remain in Austria for at least a few more days, the official added.

# New evidence in defence of Pétain memory

From Our Own Correspondent of our conversation in the

such that to maintain even the current level of wages would require curting back the labour force. In Milazzo some 250 women harvest jasmine. There are about 10 firms which employ them. Speaking on Saturday on the dever. I must remain; I shall rema Minister for Youth in the Vichy regime, recalled that in November, 1942, after the allied landing in north Africa, he and other members of the Vichy Comment thanks Vichy Government thought that the time had come for Marshal Perain to go to

Algiers. "On November 9, an aircraft The committee wanted to was ready at Vichy airport to achieve this in the spirit of take him there. I was detailed to convince the marshal that a spirit of revenge, but of fra-he should leave. I shall never ternal reconciliation among forget those dramatic moments. Frenchmen, M Lamirand said.

Paris, July 25

A new piece of evidence has been produced in the efforts to rehabilitate Marshal Pétain of the occupied, will be increasingly and exonerate him of the occupied, will be increasingly and exonerate him of the occupied, will be increasingly and exonerate him of the occupied, will be increasingly and exonerate him of the occupied, will be increasingly and exonerate of reprise of reprise of the occupied and the occupied of the occupied occ charge of high treason for exposed to all sorts of repri-which he was sentenced to sals. I have the imperative death in 1946 by the High duty of remaining with them Court of Justice.

sized that the two essential objectives of the committee were the quashing of the verdict of the High Court, and the transfer of the marshal's remains to Douaumont, the memorial containing the remains of 300,000 French sol-diers who fell during the batof Verdun

Marshal Pétain himself, not in

ries pass to dump rubbish-on many took no offence. Now the High Court in Murree, where he is detained with Mr favourable terms to the East complaints about encroach-Germans—in East Germany ments on East German terri-

When the first barbed wire American sector. All along the fences were replaced by a con-100-mile border round West crete wall, the East Germans, Berlin cars are parked on the for obvious reasons, did not wrong side of the dividing follow the original line angle

on East German request, by no intention of putting up June 1, or at the latest by July fences on its side nor does it poratoes and beams are growing. Lovers enjoy the privacy of the thick undergrowth and sheltering trees in a large man's land. For the 16 years plant removing by force shacks man's land. For the 16 years plots. All it can do is to warn triangle of land near the gate through which West Berlin lor-



Mr Harold Brown, the United States Defence Secretary, inspects American and South Korean troops during his visit to South Korea.

# US stays in command in Korea

Seoul, July 25.—American mander of the United Nations and South Korean negotiators command, the new Combined agreed today that an American general would remain the senior military commander in South Korea after the with drawal of United States ground

American officials said that in the first of two days of talks on the withdrawal of up to 33,000 American ground troops over the next five years, the negotiators agreed to set up a combined military structure commanded by an American general.

A Korean general will be deputy and serve as second in command when the new structure is established in about a year's time, the officials said. They added that the command would remain under the United Nations, as it has since the Korean armistice 24 years

Command, and that of those United States forces staving in South Korea, mainly airmen. The force of 60 American fighter aircraft in South Korea, which will be increased slightly, will be outside the Combined Command and sub-

ject to orders only from the

American general, the officials to President Park Chung Hee released today said the planned phase-out of the troops did not mean any change in the United States

commitment to the security of South Korea. Mr Carter said he would seek substantial military assist-

ian aircraft to spare. A corre-

eastern border area and

C130 transport aircraft and a number of Fokker military

The only signs of the con-flict visible to Cairo people have been the headlines in the

Egyptian press which are still

ritually denouncing Colonel Gaddafi as a madman who

tried to invade Egypt.

The proadcasts of Libyan radio also give the flavour of a parriotic war. All day today

the Tripoli station has been

playing martial music and appealing for "volunteers"

planes were also being used.

ance from Congress for South Korea and additional foreign military aid credits. Congress must approve all sales of wea-The United States general pons to foreign nations as well would hold three posts: com- as all loan credits.

the modernization of its armed forces with American weapons to be completed before the withdrawal. The size of the American

arms programme, which is to make up for the withdrawal of the troops, has not been resolved. The officials doubted whether a comprehensive agreement could be reached by the end of the discussions

The programme would involve about \$800m (£470m) in additional money authoriza-tions that would need the approval of Congress, they The Carter Administration

has already planned to ask Congress over the next four years for \$1,100m in Korean arms credits to complete South Korea's five-year force im-

# Sri Lanka curfew

Colombo, July 25.-A curfew imposed in eight Sri Lanka districts after post-election violence in which 34 people died was relaxed today as life got back to normal.

Officials here said two more deaths were reported today, but the situation was now under control. Strong police patrols were being maintained

is relaxed

spondent for the Baltimore Sun saw wounded Libyan sol-diers and refugees being un-Ministers in the new United National Party (UNP) Government, headed by Mr Junius Jayewardene, began their first working week in office. One of them, Mr Gamini Dissanayake, the third ranking member of loaded at the weekend from two Boeing 727 of Libyan Arab Airlines at Tripoli airport. The aircraft had come from the planes were arriving almost hourly carrying civilians from the UNP, gave a warning that time might be running out for the east. Two large American built democracy in Sri Lanka.

The people by their massive vote in favour of the UNP might have given a last chance. for a democratic government to solve the country's pressing social and economic problems, he said. If it failed them, Sri Lanka was likely to come under either an extreme leftist regime or a right-wing dictatorship.

The directors of both banks and Mir Lance all insist that the deal had nothing to do with Mr Lance's loan.
His problem with the value of his shares seems to have been solved. His trustee, who was given complete control of his finances when he joined the

The proposed price is high

him to postpone sellin: his stock beyond the end of this year, when he hoped the

Delhi, July 25.—Mr Neelam Sanjiva Reddy, the veteran

# Multiple scerosis

# As yet, we have no way of preventing it

Multiple Sclerosis remains a mystery because so far no one has managed to discover what causes it. And until that is known, there can be no way of preventing it or developing

MS is a disease where the protective sheath around each of the millions of nerve tibres running from the brain, is destroyed. As a result they can't carry their messages clearly and various parts of the body cease to function properly.

This means that many of the 50,000 in the UK who have Multiple Sclerosis must face the prospect of growing disability and dependence on their families for practically everything. Tragically it tends to attack younger people-many with young children of their own-just at the time when they re reaching their prime and financial burdens are at their

That's why we are again appealing to you for money. So we can step up the research which one day-hopefully soonwill find a way of preventing MS; and in the meantime also help us to support our 20 branches in looking after those who

Both of them-like most things-cost more and more every day. That's why we would ask you to be as generous as you

There are many ways of giving—a money gift NOW: a legacy; or a deed of covenant which increases what you give by over 50' c. We'll gladly supply further details.

Please send your donation or enquiry to: The Multiple Scienosis Society. Freepost 406, 4 Tachbrook Street, London SW1V 1SJ Giro number 5149355

Helpunlock the mystery of Multiple Scierosis



The Multiple Scierosis Society of Great Britain & N. Ireland. Registered as a charity in accordance with the National Assistance Act 1948

# na eruptions

nonia, July 25.-Mount n'i returned to its normally e state today after, eight of eruptions that sent en lava and boulders on to

that its activity had

nrain and no special pre-ions were taken to keep ists away.--UPL

#### Use of wasteland upsets E Germans From Our Correspondent Berlin, July 25 Wasteland being put to good

use by West Berliners in the itself. shadow of the Berlin Wall—a seemingly trivial matter—is the keest source of friction between the two German states. A child enjoys his swing placed on a patch of land between west and east. Chickens run on what is officially East German territory. Dogs bark in a makeshift kennel next to the

Between the grey 7ft high concrete poles marking the actual city border and the wall

urging them not to leave the line. Waste, too, piles up, by angle. So, a small strip here
All this, the pleasant and the and a larger plot there
less pleasant sights along the remained outside the wall,
wall, should have disappeared. The West Berlin Senate has

tory and demands that they Elderly men and small stop are a recurring theme in children take their dogs for a talks between West Berlin walk on forbidden territory Senate and East German offiwithout a glance at the signs cials.

#### mystery border war wartime spirit. Business and commercial life has continued Cairo, July 25 in its normal disorganized way, Egypt's dramatic but largely in its normal disorganized way, unobserved border war with Libya appears to be over. According to the Palestine open to all but Libyan civil Liberation Organization, both aircraft. aircraft. The Libyans, of course, pright not have too many civil-

PLO peace plan ends

sides have accepted a ceasefire agreement negotiated by Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader. The Palestinian peace plan apparently calls for the end of the propaganda war between Egypt and Libya, a temporary truce and talks aimed at end-

ing the hostilities permanently

between the two countries. The PLO, which has been grearly enjoyinv its pacifist role these past three days, gave no fur-ther details. President Boumedienne of Algeria left Alexandria this morning after talks with Presi-dent Sadat in the fomer royal palace of Ras al-Tin. He flew to Tripoli immediately after-wards to assure Colonel Gad-

dafi of the Egyptians' intention to maintain the ceasefire. The Kuwait Foreign Minister, Shaikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah, who has joined the ranks of the Arab mediators, also met the Egyptian President this morning to pass on his Government's unhappiness at the recent fighting. He later flew to Tripoli

at the recent regulars. In the flew to Tripoli.

Whatever the statistics of Libya repel Egyptian troops. Colonel Gaddati has long aspired to cloak President Egyptian border—and members of the diplomatic list aggressor and this latest constraints to do so is not Egyptian border—and Sadat in the robes of a capitamembers of the diplomatic list aggressor and this latest corps in Cairo are sceptical of some of the Egyptian claims—the "war" with Libya has had remarkably little effect on the trian nor Libyan television has the corp are film of the description.

majority of Egyptians.

There were rumours in Cairo fighting or air raids reported that petrol was in short supply and might soon be rationed, lists cannot get within 100 but the city scarcely reflects a miles of the fighting.

Bhutto opponents 'were illegally arrested' From Our Correspondent Rawalpindi, July 25

was told yesterday that two

former ministers in the Punjab

Government were arrested in violation of a High Court order in October, 1975, for having opposed the then Prime Minister, Mr Bhutto.

Mr Mustafa Khar in his violation to the judge, said Mr Irshed and Mr Tarri, who were in his provincial calinet until 1975, were made The allegation was made by Mr Ghulam Mustafa Khar, a former political affairs adviser to Mr Bhutto. Mr Mustara

Mr Mustafa Khar bad been

camp in Azad Kashmir outside the jurisdiction of the Pakistant courts for 21 months. The two former ministers

A Pakistan High Court judge early this month had been for baying opposed Mr Bhutto politically. Mr Mustafa Khar in his

Lahore High Court. They said

their arrest and detention until

pawns in a political struggle between Mr Bhutto and himself. He said he knew about their illegal arrest. There had Khar, who was Governor and been an offer to release them Chief Minister of Punjab between 1971 and 1975, was produced at a special sitting of Bhurto. The offers, he believe, been an offer to release them came from Mr Bhutto. where he is detained with Mr Mr Mustafa Khar returned Bhutto and some members of to Mr Bhutto's party a few

months ago and was appointed his political affairs adviser in summoned to give evidence in June. He said he had rejoined a habeas corpus petition filed Mr. Bhutto to secure the on behalf of Mr. Chaudhri release of his friends who Mohammad Irshad, a former were still in illegal detention. It was after taking an oath as Punjab minister.

It was after taking an usual as Mr. Chaudhri Irshad, and the former Prime Minister's advices that he nersonally enother former Punjab minis adviser that be personally ter, Mr Iftikhar Ahmad Tarri, requested Mr Bhutto to release were among 33 detainees who Mr Irshad and Mr Tarri. Mr alleged they had been kept in Bhutto had assured him they "illegal detention" at Dalai would be released in early

Meanwhile, the editor of the Urdu newspaper Musawaat, owned by Mr Bhutto, who was claimed they had been arrested on July 20 for removed to a detention camp the martial law authori in Azad Kashmir after they Lahore, has been release had obtained bail from the giving a written apology. arrested on July 20 for defying the marrial law authorities in Lahore, has been released after

bad loans, none of which had been arranged during Mr Lance's time on the board. The second, and much more severe, problem for Mr Lance, was the discovery of a relationship between the National Bank of Georgia and the National Bank of Chicago: the Chicago bank had lent Mr Lance S3.4m (£2m) to buy his shares in the Georgia bank. The suggestion has now been made that the At today's talks, Mr Soh Jyong Chul, the Defence Minis-Georgia bank helped to arrange the transaction in a slightly

> 5200,000 on interest-free deposit in the Chicago bank. There is nothing whatever illegal in this, and Mr Lance defended the transaction firmly

dubious manner.

The Georgia

morning.
"This is certainly a normal banking relationship", he told the Senate government affairs committee. "The balance is maintained according to the services provided. There is certainly nothing unusual about The Georgia bank wanted a

" corresponding relationship " with the Chicago bank, although it already had such a relation-ship with another Chicago bank.

Administration, announced yesterday that he had found a buyer for the shares at a price above the market price. An Atlanta corporation wanted to get into banking and found this an appropriate way to do

enough to allow Mr Lance to pay off the loan from the Chicago bank. Originally he had asked the Senate committee

#### **New President** of India is sworn in

Indian nationalist who spent five years in jail during the independence struggle against British rule, was sworn in today as President of India. Mr Reddy, who is 64, was the candidate of all big political parties for this largely cere-monial office. His predecessor. President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, a Muslim, died last

# **Moderate leaders** draft plan for change in Soweto

Johannesburg, July 25
An attempt to fill the power vacuum in Johannesburg's huge black township of Soweto since the unrest last year—and particularly since the enforced resignation of the discredited Urban Bantu Council two Urban Bantu Council two months ago—begins in earnest tomorrow. A newly formed pressure group is to a "blueprint for e" to a meeting of lead-

change" to a meeting of leading township residents.

Although details have so far been kept secret it is undersmod that the blueprint calls for Soweto (and ultimately other black townships as well) to have the full status of an autonomous city council with direct responsibility to the South African Parliament. At present the township is South African Parliament. At present the township is administered by the white-controlled West Rand Board. The defunct Urban Bantu Council had advisory powers only.

The blueprint has been drawn up by a body of 10 moderate black leaders known as the Soweto local authority interim committee, or the "committee of 10. Dr. Harrison Motlana, a Soweto medical practitioner. "The Government," he says, "has always sought to control blacks through bodies created by them, without consulting anybody and often against their wishes. These of 10 "for short. It was set up

committee, or the "committee of 10" for short. It was set up last month after an article by the editor of the black news-paper The World, Mr Percy Qoboza, had called on pro-minent Soweto figures to establish a civic body to run the city.

The committee has two strong attributes in its favour. it comprises representa-from a broad crosssection of black opinion and can therefore claim to be more representative of the feelings of the majority of the town-ship's one million inhabitants than any other black organiza-

ion past or present.

Its members range from Mr
conard Mosala, a former oppoition member of the Urban
lantu Council and a leading
moderate on one side to a morrow's meeting it will be put
black consciousness leader before a mass rally in Soweto Leonard Mosala, a former oppo-sition member of the Urban moderate" on one side to a
black consciousness" leader such as Mr Tom Manthata, an executive member of the Black

the Government's attitude to-Secondly, it has the blessing wards the committee will be.

Undeclared war over Ethiopian desert

From William Campbell
Mogadishu, Somalia, July 25
The hot, sprawling Ogaden
desert of Ethiopia is a
150,000-sq mile tract of nothing.
It is home to millions of desert of the Soweto Students' Representative Council, which was behind last year's unrest and which has been calling the time lizards, a few stunted trees and several hundred thousand nomads of Somali origin who have wendered in the region with their camels and goats for Council at the beginning of June It has now stepped up its june. It has now stepped up its campaign against government-treated institutions by calling for the resignation of members of Sowers school boards and black traffic policemen.

Members of the student's body, were present at the inaugural meeting of the committee and the student's leader. Me

with their camels and goats for centuries.

This land, which has been sucked dry by 130°F (54°C) temperatures and howing winds off the Red Sea, has given rise to a conflict, little noticed by the outside world, which has built up suddenly anto a small war. Diplomatic observers fear that the intensification of the conflict could precipitate a crisis in the Horn of Africa that could involve the United States and the Soviet Union.

Since early June an estimated and the students leader, Mr Tromofon Sono, urged com-mittee members to form a body "that will not be indoctrinated into the government way of con-trolling the black man in the

the Soviet Union.

Since early June an estimated 3,000 guerrillas of the Western Somalia Liberation Front have poured into the Ogaden, seizing an estimated 60 per cent of the region. The desert makes up Ethiopia's south-eastern corner and comprises a full third of its territory. third of its territory.

The feeling now is that the people of Soweto should have The insurgents, who are trained, supplied and supported by Somalia, severed the vital railway line from Addis Ababa to Djibouti, which runs through the Ogaden and carries 60 per cent of Ethiopia's imports and Dr Motlana is a former mem-ber of the banned African National Congress and during exports. Roaring across the desert in camouflaged trucks, the guerrillas overran government outposts, attacked convoys and circled the area's two biggest towns, the ancient walled city of Harer and the important railway town of Dire Dawa.

The guerrillas claimed re-ently that they had killed at erate united leadership to run Soweto. The blueprint is undereast 150 Ethiopian troops in fighting round Dire Dawa, destroyed nine aircraft on the ground and shot down another. The Ethiopians appear ready to strike back. Over the past few weeks they have flown thousands of troops, many of them trained by Israel, into the Ogaden, together with advance units of the 300,000 peasant army, trained by Cuba, which

> Thousands of nomads have fled from the area into Somalia, more than 700 men in the past with tales of casual killings and 10 days here at headquarters indiscriminate bombings by and at least that many have indiscriminate bombings by Ethiopia's American-built F-5

Mrs Adaer Abdi, a middle-aged woman, told me in Mogadishu that Ethiopian troops visited her encampment in the Ogađen and, after a couple of perfunctory questions, shot her husband and three

"They drank the tea I had



woman from the nomadic tribes of the Ogaden desert in Ethiopia looks after her children in a Mogadishu refugee compound after, fleeing the war-torn area.

left on the fire and then left without a word", she said. Another refugee said it took him two weeks to reach the Somali border. On the way he saw villages and nomad camps flattened by air strikes and hundreds of dead camels and cattle rotting in the sun.

Hospitals in Northern Somalia are full of wounded guerrillas

and nomads. Extra doctors and nurses have been sent to help.
"We have launched our offensive to drive the Ethiopian Army out of the Ogaden and we are prepared to fight until the desert sand is soaked in blood", a guerrilla leader said. "The blood has begun to run." He was talking to me at the was unveiled recently in Addis
Ababa after months of secret

He was talking to me at the
Front's pleasant headquarters, an Italian-style villa in Moga-dishu. "We have signed up

> registered at various training camps", he said. The Front was formed in 1963. The Somali Government supports it actively with both weapons and training, although Mogadishu denies this officially. On the walls of the head-quarters were official maps out-lining the dream of President Barre's "scientific socialist"

cakes for sharks

United States Navy spent \$340,000 (£200,000) on buying shark repellent for its pilots

forced to come down in the

sea, years after tests showed that it did not work, the

Senate was told today.

Senator Lee Metcalf, a
Democrat, said that experiments
in 1962 showed the soluble

cakes of dye and copper acetate

offered no protection against sharks, which had even been

known to eat them. But the Navy continued to buy them until February, 1974.

Moscow, July 25.—A full-scale model of the United

States Apollo spacecraft that linked up with a Soviet Soyuz

in orbit two years ago is to be installed in a space exhibition

skeletons believed to have been

been found on an island off the southern coast of Thailand.

Tokyo, July 25.—A total of 53 people, including 11 children, drowned off Japan at the weekend as families flocked to the coast during the first weekend of school summer helicages.

Santiago. July 25.—A Chilean DC 6 military transport

crashed in a storm in wooded country yesterday, killing 33 people on board, Air Force authorities said.

Niamey, July 25.—The former Speaker of Niger's National Assembly, Mr Boubou Hama, aged 71, a close aide of former President Diori Hamani, who was ousted in 1974, has been released after more than three years in prison.

Perth, July 25.—A cowboy suffered head injuries when he was knocked off his horse by a low-flying aircraft during a cattle drive in the Australian outback at the weekend.

Kingston, Jamaica, July 25.— The Daily Gleaner, Jamaica's

Holiday drownings

33 die in air crash

Ex-Speaker freed

Low on the range

Silent presses

mer holidays.

War skeletons found Bangkok, July 25.-About 450

New Apollo link

In brief

tops are emblazoned with the oright yellow outline of Greater

Somali children from their earliest -years are impressed with this aim. Greater Somalia encompasses the entire Ogaden region, a large part of northern kenya and even the newly in-dependent state of Djibouti, where France withdrew from its last African colony last month. The Somalis dismissed the boundary lines drawn up by British and French; colonizers and even the charter of the Organization of African Unity, which recognizes colonial

the Somalis have accused Ethiopia of being Africa's longest colonialists . They have claimed sovereignty over all disputed areas on the ground that the majority of the population there was Somali in origin. UPL

origin. UPL
Our Nairobi Correspondent
writes: Alrhough conflicting
claims from Ethiopia and
Somalia continue, it is clear
that fierce fighting is continuing in the Ogaden. The Somali Government again denied today that regular Somali forces were involved, however.

The Ethiopian Government has admitted that rebel groups have occupied large areas of the Ogaden and that fierce fighting cominues around Dire

Dawa and Harer.

A statement broadcast from
Addis Ababa said Somali tanks, aircraft and heavy artillery were involved in the fighting but there has been no confirma-tion of this from other sources. tion of this from other sources.

The Somali news agency said today that the Western Somalia Liberation Front had occupied the town of God Dere, in the Ogaden, after bitter fighting. Mogadishu radio said later that Ethiopian forces had also abandoned four border villages.

delays in the building of an

He did not mention China h

name but as this was one of the projects China was supply-

ing with materials and expert advice it was clear that the remark was intended as a

Another delegate at the con-

gress spoke of difficulties because of delays in the supply

Again, he did not mention China by name but the project

he was speaking of was a metal-lurgical combine for which

Chine had underraken to furnish all equipment and expertise.

Albania broke with Moscow 16 years ago and has long been considered to be economically

dependent on its sole ally, China. But the alliance has seemed to be deteriorating for

several years and the past few weeks have brought signs of a

growing rift. Leading article, page 15

of seizing town

The Angolan Defence Minis

try yesterday accused South Africa of invading its territory to capture the southern town of Changar, on the border with

Namibia (South-West Africa) which South Africa administers

which South Airica administers.

Luanda radio, monitored in

London, said the occupation of

Cuangar "follows many other
provocations along the entire
southern border of our country
by the racist regime of Pretoria
aimed at destroying our young
republic and in this way hindering the irrecisible advance of

S Africa

equipment from abroad ain, he did not mention

rebuke to Peking.

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CORPSES (A) Proper 19.30, 2.35,
4.40, 5.40, 9.00, AMARCORD (X)

& LISTIOMANIA (X) 13.15.

# Nine ANC members jailed

Pietermaritzburg, July 25.— Mdlaose—were sentenced to Nine members of the banned life imprisonment. The court African National Congress (ANC) were sentenced to jail convictions for subversive terms ranging from life to activities.
seven years under the South Joseph

their own body to control

last year's unrest was a founder member of the Black Parents'

Association, together with Mrs Winnie Mandela. Both were de-tained by the police and were only released at the end of last

The committee's immediate

aim is to establish a new, mod-

on Sunday and then be presen-ted to the Government.

It remains to be seen what

seven years under the South
Africa's Suppression of Communism and Terrorism Acts at the Supreme Court here today.

Joseph Ndlui was jailed for 18 years, Truman Magubane and Cleopas Ndhlovu for 15 years, and Azaria Ndebele for Five of the men—Harry seven years. Another defendant, Gwala, Anton Xaba, John Nene, William Khanyile, was acquit-Matthews Meyiwa and Zekhele ted on all charges,

# Third World Report Success claimed for Bangladesh

sterilization campaign Dacca, July 25.—Bangladesh has completed an experiment in family planning involving methods of some officials, thus a success, Mr Sattar says. The helping to defeat the Congress party in last March's general but the total at the end of the an family planning involving more than a third of the country's 437 thanas (coun-

The pilot scheme sought to carry out voluntary sterilizations in the best possible conditions. Each health centre such a serback, was instructed to perform a maximum of 12 sterilizations a day, and patients remained reduction of the service o

in the centres for up to a week for after-care.
"We emphasize quality and after-care, so that those who are already sterilized will be our agents to motivate others", Mr Muhammad Sattar, secre-tary of the Bangladesh Population Control and Family Plan-

Bangladesh, far more den-sely populated than India, with

but the total at the end of the eight-week programme on April 21 was 76,826.

Its first five-year plan (1973-

78), assuming a moderate reduction of the population growth rate, projected a total population of 189 million by the year 2000.

A booklet outlining the Dacca Government's population policy foresees an overcrowded

the birth rate is not further

82 million people already crowding into 55,126 square miles, can even less afford

country of starving people if

The results of the scheme are being studied, and the ministry will decide whether to recommend it as a national Mr Sattar, a Harvard and British-educated economist, said that before the pilot

scheme began he thought there was little chance of it succeeding because only 2 or 3 per cent of fertile couples had a sufficiently high income stand-ard to accept family planning. However, he considered that if the lowest income group in Bangladesh—the landless labourers, hawkers and unemployed, for whom life is a continuous struggle for survival—

# Care and consideration for the patient may go far to eradicate many of the fears of illicate rate villagers—fears which in neighbouring India were fanned by the coercive The pilot family planning scheme in 150 thanas has been to the patient of the pilot family planning scheme in 150 thanas has been to the pilot family planning to the pilot family planning scheme in 150 thanas has been to the pilot family planning to the patient may go far to eradicate many of the fears of illicate many of the fears which in present the pilot family planning to the pilot fami cent this year. The pilot family planning scheme in 150 thanas has been was some hope.—Reuter.

# Guerrillas in Rhodesia told to unite

Lusaka, July 25.—Leaders of the five "front line" states in the liberation struggle in southern Africa today came out strongly in support of a single united army of Rhodesian retionalists. nationalists.

A five-hour meeting here was

A five-hour meeting here was attended by the Presidents of Zambia, Mozambique, Angola and Tanzania and by the Vice-President of Botswana.

President Nyerere, who is chairman of the front line states, said: "We need one army to maintain the internal

security and national integrity
[of Rhodesia] ".

In supporting the Patriotic
Front, led by Mr Robert
Mugabe and Mr Joshua Nkomo. however, the front line states had no intention of taking away from the majority of the people of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) their choice of leaders after the country acceded to power, President Nyerere said. There might be disagreement on the formula to be adopted regard-ing political movements. Mr Nkomo and Mr Mugabe,

who have been promised the exclusive support of both the front line states and the Organization of African Unity, took part in today's meeting.
The leaders of the two other nationalist movements in southern Africa, the African National Congress, of South Africa, and the South-West Africa Peoples' Party of Namibia also reported to the from bia, also reported to the front line leaders on their present



# Mrs Florrie Adams with three of her children. Coloured family to fight

Salisbury eviction

From Our Correspondent Salisbury, July 25 of the council, is championing the cause of the Adams family, saying he will raise the money Salisbury, July 25 is to fight the decision of the to fight the case. all-white Salisbury Municipal Council to evict them from

their home in the "whites only " suburb of Prospect. husband was out of Salisbury erecting security fencing against guerrillas, and one son was in the Army.

The council's move is believed to be embarrassing to the Government and it could be that pressure will be brought to bear on the council to back

A former mayor of Salisbury, down.

Mr Ivor Pitch, who is a member

It has not yet emerged who is behind the move, as the family has been living in the suburb for two years. But there Mrs Florrie Adams said suburbs of Salisbury into which yesterday she was determined to more and more Coloured people stay in her home. She said her and Africans are moving.

oldest morning newspaper, failed to appear today after a breakdown in negotiations con-cerning the dismissal of 70 Floods in Pakistan Rawalpindi, July 25.—Floods killed 50 people in a mountainous district of Paki-stan's North-west Frontier Pro-vince, officials said here.

# Albanians send home US Navy's tasty | Chinese advisers

From Dessa Trevisan

Belgrade, July 25 Reports from Trana speak of a quiet exodus of Chinese experts and advisers who have been engaged on various indus-trial projects in Albania since relations with the Soviet Union were severed and all Soviet experts left in 1961.

According to diplomatic reports reaching here the Albanian Government has refused to renew residence per-mits and contracts for Chinese advisers. Chinese students who were studying the Albanian language at Tirana University left on summer holidays for home, doubting whether they would return for the beginning

of next term.
It has been clear for a long time that Albania was dissatis-fied with the help it was receiv-ing from its powerful ally. At the recent trade union congress, from which the Chinese delega-

#### tion was absent, one Albanian delegate complained of the US embassy lifts | Angola accuses European prisoners of war killed by Japanese troops dur-ing the Second World War have travel ban in

rebellion area Zamboanga City, July 25.—
The United States Embassy to
the Philippines has lifted a
three-year-old travel ban on
embassy and military staff to
Zamboanga City and other
parts of western Mindanao, it
was announced today.

The travel ban was imposed
at the height of the Muslim
rebellion in the area when a
number of foreigners, including Brixons and Japanese were
kidnapped for ransoms by

kidnapped for ransoms by rebel groups. rebel groups.

It has also been disclosed that 200 heavily-armed members of the Moro National Liberation Front, including three commanders, surrendered to the Philippines armed forces on Sarurday.—Agence France-Presse.

republic and in this way hindering the irresistible advance of Swapo

South African officials said earlier that Cuangar had feilen to forces of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (Unita).— UPI and Reuter.

# Malay Communists' camp captured in Thailand

captured an important Communist guerrilla camp last Saturday, the army announced today. The guerrillas, however, escaped.

Sungei Padi, Thailand, July
25.—Thai and Malaysian troops
captured an important
Communist guerrilla camp last
Saturday, the army announced
Saturday, the guerrillas, however,
Communist guerrillas, however,

mnunist sandurday, the army day. The guerrillas, however scaped.

The camp, near the border was hidden and the headquarters of the 10th regiment of the banned of Communist Party of Majaya wood, bamboo, and leaf thatch. (CPM). The guerrillas fled the camp to escape Thai and Majaya wood, bamboo, and leaf thatch. These were used as living quarters and could accommodate about 150 guerrillas at a time. There were five sentry posts connected by tunnels and the camp. AP and the camp.

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THE ARTS





# Bayreuth under its first British conductor

Quite often recently Bayreuth has looked to Covent Garden for singers but never before. last weekend for a conductor. On Saturday Colin Davis cut hinself a swath of Richard to change his life style. The Wagner's green hill by opening the festival with Tannhauser, which he looks at the world are so becoming the first British ropes which feter him, a symmonductor ever to appear there, bol repeated later, and he decided to the world are stories that and at the world are so the world are the stories than a stories that the stories that a stories that the stories that the stories that the stories are the stories that the stories are the stories that the stories are the At the end of the evening there were one or two dissenting voices to greet performers and production team alike. Bayreuth would scarcely be Bayreuth time is without the complainers. But music UNAL TOURNABLENT

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11.25 (Unreserved; 75p,
21.25 (Unreserved; 75p,
2 they were drowned by the applause. The overwhelming impression was that this was the best Tamhauser so far in Görz Friedrich's staging, origi-

nately seen five years ago. Davis had one or two obstacles to vault over both on his way up the hill and inside the theatre itself. Bayreuth opening nights are deceptive. The outward display of pomp and circumstance, with posses of police and only slightly smaller posses of dignitaries from Eavaria and beyond, conceals the fact that the great majority of the audience are virtually season ticket-holders who know precisely what they want to hear and are suspicious of newcomers. One local paper calculated that between 70 and 80 per cent of the Bayrouth public renew their seats year

by vear. Friedrich's production, lucid

easy for the conductor. The curtain rises the moment the music begins in each act, so the first prelude is an accompani-ment to Tamhäuser's decision cides to throw them off in favour of the pleasures to be found up in Venusberg. It is informative and at the same time it distracts a hole from the

Davis also found his Venus

and, more particularly, his Tamhäuser (Gwyneth Jones and Hermiu Esser) uncertain in pitch during this first scene. It was not until Tamhäuser returned to the valley, a scene magically realized in Jurgen Röse's designs with no break in the transformation and the opulence of Hermann's hunting party contrasting with plain green of the Thuringian countryside, that the opera truly gripped. Once the hold was gained it was not released. The second act is the apex of Friedrich's production as he builds up the formality of the Landgrave's court in order to make the change of heart and face the more vicious when an un-believer, Tannhäuser, is found within the ranks. The closeness of the Friedrich-Davis partner-ship was made clear by the skill with which the

of Elisabeth's entrance aria through the half-mocking reverence of ceremonial to the final fury of the rule-makers when their standards are challenged. This was a remarkable piece of musical architecture, superbly restized by both the chorus and orchesira of Bayreuth, with whom Colin Davis appears to have achieved immediate have repport.

With this success won he balanced the final act with equal authority, allowing the full breath of melancholy for Elisabeth's Prayer and being gentle in his support for Wolfen's continued and the support of the suppor Wolfram's sentimental address to that evening star. The consistent response to change of mood which has always characterized Davis's Berlioz is reflected in his approach to Tamhauser: he relishes rather than recoils from the obvious popular moments, he delights in the luscious passages and most of all he is happy when working on an enormous canvas. Big is beautiful and Bayreuth is nothing if not big. The bond must surely be renewed.

William Mann reported the outrage when Friedrich's view of Tamhäuser was first seen at the opening of the 1972 festi-

were clearly holding back their energies to protest against the revival of the Chereau Ring this week. The opening and close of the production are still faulty.

John Neumeier's bacchanalian ballet shows a great deal of sexual effort being expended to apparently little effect. Gwyneth Jones still doubles Venus and Elisabeth. I admire her courage in showing off considerably more of her body than a Nachtlokal hostess as Venus and doing so among the dancers-ballerinas and sopranos tend to come in rather different shapes. But the role does not suit her vocally. Friedrich, who was at Bayreuth to supervise this revival, has also stuck by his final scene where Wagner's young pilgrims are turned into grey-clothed workers apparently redeemed by Tamhauser's actions. Between these blemishes the production is masterly: it is determined in its insistence on removing all the insistence on removing all the medieval accretions from the opera and it is constantly en-lightening on the sheer impos-sibility of being an individual in a society which lives only

Hermin Esser, shaggy-haired and ravaged by guilt, transmitted many of Friedrich's ideas about the man at odds val. As so often, yesterday's mitted many of Friedrich's scandal becomes today's conideas about the man at odds vention, and the self-with the world into which he appointed guardians of Wagner is born. The singing was erra-

producing that sustained heroic ring Tannhauser fanciers are constantly searching for and so rarely find. It is easy to criticize Esser's Tannhauser, but since so few tenors are prepared to tackle the role it would be better to praise him for the way he handled the finale to the second act. Gwyneth Jones's Elisabeth is as genuine and affecting as her Venus is blowsy. She produced the most pure and translucent tone for the Prayer; the voice when not under pressure remains ravishing. Bernd Weikl's Wolfram has a warm and velvety tone, right for man almost irritating in the amount of goodness he exudes. There were few weaknesses in the rest of the cast led by Hans Sotin's imperious Landgraf and Franz Mazura's angry Biterolf.

Tannhäuser was Friedrich's first Wagner production. It paved the way to the Covent Garden Ring and the associa-tion with Colin Davis. The wheel has now come full circle-with Davis making his Bayreuth debut in Friedrich stag-ing. Philips, for whom Davis records, must surely be won dering how best to use this partnership for the gramo-

John Higgins

# Liverpool composer's Jubilee commission

RLPO/Groves Albert Hall/Radio 3

Paul Griffiths

Saturday night at the Proms always used to be the time for your 100 best times. Robert Ponsonby seems to have been determined to get away from all that this year, and he began his attack on the first Saturday of the season. The programme began and ended with jolly pieces, Malcolm Arnold's overcure Beckus the Dandipratt and Britten's Young Person's Guide, but it also included the first of three BBC Jubilee commissions to be heard at this missions to be heard at this year's Proms, Edwin Rox-burgh's Montage

The title of the piece, Roxburgh explains, comes from the film rechnique in which "dis-parate elements are welded into a consecutive whole". Disparate a consecutive whole to be a determined appendix, but I am less certain about the welding, and not certain at all about the consecutive whole. Like many composers faced with an orchestral commission. Rockwich had commission. Roxburgh had taken the opportunity to put in all the attractive sounds he can think of. His Montage crams in everything from lonely flute solos to swift tuttis charged with lots of percussion, from circlings of violin harm-onics to rather comic wobbly movements for woodwinds and muted brass.

As far as form is concerned, the piece bears some reser blances to Boules's Figures-Doubles-Prismas, whose title indicates the principles involved. An opening section sets out the basic ideas, of which Roxburgh has 12. These are then considered separately in a sequence of developments, and finally they are brought to-gether in kaleidoscopic tumult. Unlike the Boulez work, Roxburgh's piece uses the orchestra in conventional families to what are conventional ends, in the terms of avant-garde composers, that is, if not of Saturday night Prom audiences.

Sir Charles Groves conducted the Royal Liverpool Philhar-monic Orchestra in a brilliant account of this work by a Liver-pool-born composer, and per-formance standards were high in the rest of the programme. I was particularly impressed by Ralph Kirshbaum's reading of the solo part in the Elgar cello concerto. Mr Kirshbaum played the work with an abundant variety of weight and colour, and yet without indulging in sentimentality or easy opulence. Subtle as it was, his was a veritable montage of the cello's character.

#### A Rather Reassuring Programme ATV .

Stanley Reynolds

Viewers above a certain age must have been reminded, watching A Rather Reassuring Programme, of those long-ago early 1960s when staying at home on a Saturday night was set only a planting the staying at home on a saturday night was set only a planting the sales. not only a pleasure, but also something of a duty because Ned Sherrin's That Was the Week That Was was on the telly. Memory, of course, does a service to TW3 and a disservice to Mr Sherrin's new ATV Saturday night satire show. Saturday night at home now in front of the box is a dreadful thing, and television, both BBC and ITV, has been rather rubbing our faces in it lately. So the urbane and witty Mr Sherrin's new irreverent satire is a

very much welcomed bit of relief. Mr Sherrin has, as he did with TW3, got the best comedy writers to script his new progranme. His long-time collab-orator, Miss Caryl Brahms, is back writing for him, along with the brilliantly idosyncratic. With the brillandy loosylectate, Sterrhi touch. If the N. F. Simpson, plus Keith let Mr Sherrin have Waterhouse, Willis Hall, Neil Shand, and Ian Davidson. The first show was entitled What's Saturday night to see.

Happened to Our Moral Fibre? and it was done in a documentary form. If most of the sketches seemed rather tame one suspects that the IBA, the governing body of ITV, is a more timorous governor than the BBC was under the free and easy, and daring Sir. Hugh Carlton Greene, who gave TW3 the nod. In fact, one has al-ready heard stories of certain sketches done for future programmes of A Rather Reassuring Programme running into Mary Whitehouse-ish sort of censorship.

This, however, is a good sign. It means that Mr Sherrin isdoing his satirical job, and that Monty Python and all the rest of the satirical shows which have come since TW3 have not market. Authority apparently can still be shocked. And what is authority there for but to be shocked? Of Saturday's offerings in this new six-part halfhour series the sketch making fun of the once-iconoclastic Malcolm Muggeridge's new saintly image and the one treating Queen's Park Rangers FC and soccer generally as a religious phenomenon were perhaps the best echoes of the old Sherrin touch. If the IBA will let Mr Sherrin have his head,

#### Purcell and Elgar Albert Hall/Radio 3

Paul Griffiths

Sunday's Prom programme was was of the sort that one would never hear in any other concert series. Two conductors and two groups of musicians changed places on the platform for performances of a Purcell cantata and an Elgar symphony, a juxtaposition to emphasize how little of greatness was achieved in English music in the intervening two centuries.

The Purcell work was his hymn for St Cecilia's Day 1692, Hail, Bright Cecilia, and it was given a good straightforward performance under Nicholas Cleobury. Recognizing that it would be absurd to use authentic instruments in such an inauthentic hall, Mr Cleobury managed nevertheless to encourage lively and stylish playing from the modern resources of the ad hoc Purcell Orchestra. There was also clean choral

for them to do and I wish too that Purcell bad been more generous to the tenor soloist, the fine Ian Partridge, on this occasion. James Bowman, as the principal counter-tenor, had the most arduous solo part, and he was not in best form. His first number, "'Tis Nature's voice", was not the marvel it must was not the marvel it must have appeared at the first performance, when Purcell himself sang it "with incredible graces", and it was not until near the end of the work that

he was beginning to find stability throughout his voice.

work from the other solvists.

I wish there had been more

this new show looks like some-thing worth staying in on a

singing from the Cantorum of Oxford.

with Felicity Lott, a serene soprano, and David Thomas, a pleasant, steady bass-baritone. The Elgar symphony, his second, was in the safe hands of Sir Adrian Boult and the BBC Symphony Orchestra. Others may have discovered different ways of playing Elgar, but Sir Adrian's remains magnificently impressive, and

by no means lacking in passion.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

# Brunelleschi and the great Dome of Florence

The anniversary of the birth of Rubens has rather oversha-dowed that of the Florentine architect and sculptor, Filippo Brunelleschi. The sheer space of time between Brunelleschi's age and our own is movingly brought home by a photograph in the documentary exhibition of his life and work at the Laurentian Library in Florence. it shows Brunelleschi's skeleton when his tomb was opened at the church of S. Reperate in 1972. The bones have all but. crembled into dust, but as you leave the exhibition by the bal-cony above the cloisters of San Lorenzo the great Dome which Brunelleschi designed bulks reasuringly above the city.

"Who is so dull and jealous that he would not admire Filippo the architect, in the face of this gigantic building rising above the vaults of heaven, wide enough to receive in its shade all the people of Tuscany, and built without the aid of any trusswork or mass of timber . . ? " wrote Alberti. Who, indeed? It dominates the ACADEMY OF ARTS, PRESENTED

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Fee. city, visible from so many prints. Sometimes only a seg ment of the dome glimpsed through a narrow street of wide-caved houses; or a sudden and surprising full view of its great red mammary as you emerge on to a balcony or look out of the window of a surprising full window of a surprising full view of the window of a surprise full w or nox out of the whitework of a museum. Perhaps the best view of all is from the Boboli gardens entering by the gate through the Pitti Palace (a TIME GALLERY, Kensington
W.Z. (Aris Council: ART
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Gup. building whose original concep-tion is Brunelleschi's) and turning to look back across the city as one pauses for breath to climb the terraces. Huge and serene, it rides over the red-filed roots of the city like a great bell-buoy. (And what a chord in the heart is struck as the great bell in the Campanile sounds across the ruffled sea of roots!) The Dome defies perspective (which Brunelles-chi "invented" or "discorered ") and true to the optical principle of size-constancy appears even more enormous as it rises above the city. Try
taking a snapshot from this
point and you will be made
disappointedly aware of how the eye approximates to the way we know things should be, rather than the way they are seen in perspective by the eye of the camera.

One of the most remarkable things about the Dome is the way it is lifted about the main body of the cathedral upon a "tambour" or eight-sided drum of masonry, pierced with huge round windows. This was done largely for structural reasons, but visually it enormous-ly enhances the effect of the Dome, which is raised high above the roofs of the city rather than appearing to rest

them. According to Vasari this was Brunelleschi's idea. Several twentieth-century art historians have questioned Vasari's account, arguing that the conception of the tambour predates Brunckleschi's involvement with the Dome, But some of the most recent research vindicates. Vasari's assertion that the solution adopted was Brunelleschi's.

About the authorship of the Dome itself there is no doubt. Brunelleschi spent much time in Rome studying the uncovered ruins of antiquity. He looked long and hard at the dome of the Pantheon But Brunelleschi's Dome in Florence is a marrying of gothic and classical ideas in a formwhich is unique in its combination of grace and robustness. Technically it was an engineering achievement of extraordinary daring. For Brunelleschi used no internal timbering or centring armature and no external scaffolding. The exact details of the structure are still not fully understood; but of the sheer brilliance of the design there is no dispute.

As well as the great dome of Santa Maria del Fiore. Brunel-Santa Maria del Flore. Brunelleschi's hand is everywhere in
central Florence: the Ospedale
degli Innocenzi, the Church of
San Lorenzo, the delightful
Pazzi Chapel at Santa Croce,
and perhaps most beautiful of
all, the lovely church of Santo
Spirito in its bustling workaday piazza on the other side of
the Arno, Brunelleschithe Arno, Brunelleschi, designed only the original central part of the Palazzo Pitti, a width of seven windows; but its essential simplicity and elo-Brunelleschi quent robustness speaks of his conception. The attribution to Brunelleschi has sometimes been in question; but it is difficult to believe that it is not his work.

None of Brunelleschi's draw-

ings has survived in fact there are no architectural drawings at all which date back to the first half of the fifteenth cantury. The exhibition in the Prints and Drawings room of the Uffizi, Drawings of Brunelleschi's Architectural Works, is made up of drawings and tracings by later artists and draughtsmen. These form a fascinating visual description of the construction of the Florence. A new permanent room has just opened in the museum of the Duomo which displays the equipment in Brunelleschi's version. The designed end used by Brunel space the figures occupy is leschi in the construction. But more realistic and flowing. The even more than with Wren, Brunelleschi's memoriai is to the found by looking around this he enters interally from the city he lived and worked the left on the same plane as in. Florence itself is the best the main action, not diagonal

The second best is the superb small show of his sculptures at the Bargello. The confrontation of the two maquettes made by Brunelleschi and Chiberti for the competition for the Bap-tistery gates (which are nor-mally to be seen together in the Bargello) is augmented. by another: the two wooden crucifixes by Brunelleschi and Donatelio. These usually hang in Santa Maria Novelio and Santa Croce and can be directly compared only through photographs, Also exhibited are early figures from the altar of Sant Jacopo in the Duomo at Pistoia and photographs of works in situ which could not be moved.

Vasari tells how Donatello challenged Brunelleschi make a wooden crucifix after he had sesuited his own ver-sion. ("You have placed a boor upon the cross.") And the story of how Donatello dropped the eggs out of his apron when he saw what Brunelleschi had produced has become a legend. According to Vasari, Donatello said: "You have represented the Christ. Mine is a common The story is probably apoch-

ryphal and told by Vasari to enhance Brunelleschi's reputation. In fact the crucifix ascribed to Brunelleschi is more medieval and expressionist in feeling than that ascribed to Donatello, which lies a classical quality and, far from depicting Christ as a common man, ennobles him. In his account Vasari tries to create the sense of an actual sculptors. Florentine artists of the early fourteenth century were intensely competitive, and if the story is not literally true it undoubted conveys the spirit of challenge that artists felt at the time in the city.

The maquettes for the doors of the Baptistery were made for a competition which was real enough. Here again Brunelleschi's conception is more medie-val. His relief is superbly dramatic. He shows the angel rushing in and grabbing Abraham's arm as he is on the very point of cutting Isaac's throat. Ghiberti's angel stays Abraham's hand with a gesture which looks forward to Michel-Dome and the design of angelo's Sistine ceiling. There Brunelleschi's other works in is no physical contact between Plorence. A new permanent the two. Similarly Abraham's knife is pointed at Isaac's throat, it does not touch it as angel zooms in from deep space, whereas in Brunelles-chi's he enters interally from

Brunelleschi's defeat in the competition is held to have turned his attention from sculpture to architec-ture. There is no reason to disbelieve this. For he was a man who had to be first in what he did, not second. Many men would have been content to have produced works as superb as his maquette for the Baptistery doors, or the cruifix for Santa Maria Novella. He was furious that for many years Ghiberti was paid as co-architect on the Dome. But there is no doubt at all that the conception of that great

architectual masterpiece was

Filippo's and his alone.

It is common today in art history to argue that the dra-matic breaks with the past of the kind that Vasari liked to embellish with anecdote did not take place, to argue that the transition from the Middle Ages to the Renaissance was a much more gradual process. Clearly there is much truth in this, but the pendulum has swung too far in the other direction. In a fascinating recent analysis of Brunelleschi's structural achievements, Brunelleschi: Studies of his Technology and Inventions (MIT Press), Frank D. Prager and Gustina Scaglia declare: "It has been usual to say that Gustina Scaglia declare: Vasari overestimated Filippo, but it is possible that he did not estimate him highly enough. To us Filippo the architect appears as one of the

great developers of Gothic building, as the principal founder of the Renaissance, and also as an important forerun-ner of modern structural design and analysis". One can-not add to that.

Brunelleschi determined the direction in which architecture would go for the next 500 years. His influence is still felt today. The master of modern concrete vaulting, Pier Luigi Nervi, made a study and struc-tural survey of the Dome in the mid Thirties—as a designer of supero interiors Brunelleschi was not surpassed even by Michelangelo.

The exhibition of documents relating to his life and work is appropriately shown in Michelangelo's great Laurentian Library, the conception of which owes so much to Brunelleschi's example. It continues to the end of the year; the exhibi-tions at the Uffizi and the Bargello until October 31. The International Conference on Brunelleschi Studies is from October 16 to October 22. An exhibition entitled Brunelleschi the anti-classicist runs from October 16 to January 31, 1978, in the refectory and cloisters of Santa Maria Novella, and another exhibition, The City and the Life of Florence in Brunelleschi's Time, from December 15 to March 15, 1978, at the Palazzo Medici-Riccardi.

Paul Overv

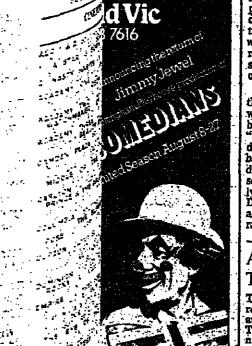
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#### August at Cottesloe

Theatre

The National Theatre's August repertoire for its small auditorium, the Cottesloe

(opening on August 25), Barry Colkins's one-man play Judge-ment with Ben Kingsley (open-ing on August 11); and a visit of the English Stage Company in For the West by Michael

exhibition of his work.

William Tyndale Junior School in Islington. (The previous plays of Shane Connaughton, a. NT actor, include George Davis Is Innocent OK and The Good repertoire for its small in For the West by Michael Is Indicent UK and Ins Good anditorium, the Cottesloe Hastings (opening on August Woman of Wapping—both staged at the Half Moon new play by Shane Con-Sir Is Winning is a Theatre—and I Do Like To Be, naughton, Sir Is Winning dramatized documentary about a NT Platform—Performance.)

the 1975 teachers' strike at the

to it.

Barry Collins's one man play won high praise when it was first staged by the NT at the ICA in 1975 with Colin Blakely, directed by Peter Hall. The forthcoming revival of the play is directed by John Russell Brown.

of Kafka's Metamorphusis
The Cottesloe's August reper (August 1 and 2).

toire is completed by Old Movies, by Bill Bryden (August 5, 6, 8, 26, 27, 30 and 31), the late-night entertainment The Camilla Ringbinder Show (11 pm on August 13, 19 and 20), and the London Theatre Group in Steven Berkhoff's adaptation

Cricket

# **Boycott undergoes** an examination set by Underwood

By Richard Streeton
FOLKESTONE: Yorkshire, with
eight second innings wickets in
hand, lead Kent by Lt runs. kent and Yorkshire spent yesterday with their horns locked in grim combat on a pitch responsive to spin bowling. Yorkshire were 84 for two in their second innings when bad light and rain ended play half an hour early. Boycott and Hampshire at this point were having to utilize all their experience and skill to hold out.

out.

Boycott has so far batted two hours and a half and had an enthralling clash with Underwood. Yorkshire lost Lumb at 71 when he was caught at mid-on forcing Julien off his legs and Love got a ball that lifted sharply.

Kent. earlier, had struggled themselves but were rescued by Ealham and Shepherd. These two shared an exciting stand of 109 for the eighth wicket in 17 overs. It was the highest stand in the game and might yet prove to be the was the highest stand in the game and might yet prove to be the decisive one. Eatham has seldom hit the ball except with the middle of the bat since the season started. He shared with Boycott the correctness, allied to determination, that was required on a slow turning pitch.

Shepherd pinned his faith in his we but everyone else wavered be-

eye but everyone else wavered be-tween caution or unseemly haste in their distrust of the wicket. A in their district of the wicket. A large crowd certainly enjoyed the extended ducls. The older ones among them, however, must have speculated whether modern players are quicker on their guard when slow bowlers are getting some help than their predecessors used to be

used to be.

Not that Cope and Bore failed to respond splendidly to an extended chance they were given first thing. Apart from changing ends once, these two bowled together from the start until half past two. Each took three viciles hefers lumb and had the gether from the start unni nair past two. Each took three wickets before lunch and had the advantage that Bairstow was at his sharpest behind the stumps. Bairstow held three important catches, one as Asif pushed forward being especially good.

There was little improvement in tempo when kent resumed, having made 41 for the loss of Climon in the final 90 minutes on Saturday. Woolmer these days has elimi-

three from 47 overs before Eal-ham arrived and his first eight

three from 47 overs before Ealham arrived and his first eight scoring strokes were boundaries. It was not indiscriminate hitting, either, but an awareness that the occasional loose delivery could still be punished.

Until Shepherd's arrival, nobody else shared Ealham's confidence. Kent had just acquired their first bonns point in the seventy-second over when Julien was the seventh man out. Shepherd took Ealham as his mentor. He began with two fours and cut loose after lunch. Shepherd took 14 from one over by Cope, including a straight driven six, and an over from Bore cost 19 runs, including another six for Shepherd.

Possibly the two spin bowlers were retined tool ong as the eighth wicket paid added 83 in their first 11 overs together. Shepherd reached his 50 in 48 minutes. Stevenson replaced Cope and Shepherd was dropped by Hampshire at deep point from a huge hit. It was Cooper who broke the stand when he took over from Bore.

Ealham aimed an exaggerated pull to Cooper's third ball which was short and tempting and had his off stump knocked back. Ealham's 99 included 15 fours and lasted two hours 20 minutes. Shepherd's 63 included two sixes and nine fours. Shepherd reached his off stump knocked back. Ealham's 99 included 15 fours and lasted two hours 20 minutes. Shepherd's 63 included two sixes and nine fours. Shepherd ran himself out at the end stying to protect Jarvis, who broke a finger on his left hand in the Sunday game at Canterbury, Jarvis will miss Kent's next two matches.

VORKSHIRE: First tunings, 236 (D. L. Bairstow 81) YORKSHIRE: First Innings, 236 (D. L. Bairstow 81).

L. Bairstow 81).
Second innings
G. Boycott, not out
R. G. Lumb, c Clinton, b Jutton
J. D. Love, c Knott, b Underwood
J. H. Hampshire, not out
Extras (n-b 6) Total (2 wits) ... 84 R. Sharp. A Stdebottom, †D. L. histow, G. B. Stevenson, H. P. poper, G. A. Cope, M. R. Bore, to

Cooper, G. A. Cope, M. K. Bore, b. hat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—71, 2—78, KENT: First Innings
R. A. Woolmer, c. Bairstow, b. Cope.
G. S. Clinton, c. Love, b. Bore. 12
G. S. Clinton, c. Love, b. Bore. 14
G. S. Clinton, c. Love, b. Bore. 15
G. S. Takers, c. Sairstow, b. Cope. 93
A. G. E. Eaftenn, b. Cope. 93
A. G. E. Eaftenn, b. Cope. 94
A. G. E. Khott, c. Bairstow, b. G. W. Johnson, c. Lumb, b. Bore. 15
B. D. Julien, b. Cope. 17
J. L. Underwood, c. Sharp, b. Cope.
K. Jarvis, not out. 19
L. Underwood, c. Sharp, b. Cope.
K. Jarvis, not out. 19
L. Takel. 1993, p. 1994

Takel. 1994

Takel

the final 90 minutes on Saturday.

Woolmer these days has eliminated most of the possibilities of error without always being able to assert himself. Woolmer had been in two hours all told when he gave Bairstow his first catch.

When Tayaré lost patience with himself and mistimed a pull to mid-on, he had been in 23 overs for two runs. Kent were 61 for

# Warwickshire all out for 96 on drying Hove pitch

Greig took four wickets for 22,

bowling at a lively pace down the slope, making frequent deliveries rise sharply and only Whitehouse looked at all comfortable. He was top scorer with 24. Seven wickets fell during the morning for only filling in ineffective betting dis-61 in an ineffective batting dis-play, on a drying pitch. Three wickets fell as 88 and the last five went for the addition of

only eight runs. When Warwickshire followed on, lucky escapes from chances offered to the close fieldsmen and Amiss was missed before he had scored and again when one. He was finally leg before to Grieg for 12 at 50. In between stoppages, the score moved on to 67, with Abberley getting his head down to reach

Liverpool Nottinghamshire were shot out for 225 by Lancashire on a rain affected wicket, where no play was possible before tea.

Before heavy rain ended play early, at Hove, Sussex had tumbled Warwickshire out for only 96 in their first innings to take a lead of 247. Warwickshire following ou, were 67 for one at the end.

When Notts resumed at 188 for six, their captain, Smedley, went contained nine boundaries, before the Lancashire off spin bowler, David Hughes, took the last four wickets—three in an over—for nine runs.

By the close Lancashire had repluied with 30 for no wicket off 17 overs. Portsmouth.

Glamorgan needed only two days to beat Hampshire by nine wickets yesterday, with Tony Cordle and Alan Wilkins recording their best Alan Wilkins recording their best championship performances of the season. Cordle did the damage in the first innings with five for 48, when hampshire were all out for 133, and wilkins went through them in the second innings, with five for 58. Hampshire stumped to defeat without the services of Barry Richards, who batted in the first innings with the aid of a runner at number 11, and did not play in the second.

No play yesterday CHELTENHAM: Gloucestarchire, 197 (C. G. Arnold 6 for 24): Surrey, 33 for 2 (14 overs),

PALL OF WICKETS, 1-7, 2-28, 3-35, 4-53, 5-66, 6-80, 7-88, 8-88, 9-93.

8-88, 9-93. BOWLING: Snow, 11-1-41-5; Greig, 11-4-22-4; Spencer, 8-4-16-1; Buss, 4.1-1-10-2.

Total (1 wkt) . . . 67
FALL OF WICKET: 1 . . 50
Bonus points (to date): Sussex 8.
Warwickshire 3. Julian and A. E. G.

AT LIVERPOOL NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings Hassaid, Dw. b Lee
D. Johnson, b Hogg
W. Randell, c Wood, b Hogg
E. Rice, b Hogg
J. Smedley, c Lyon, b

M. J. Smedley. c Lyon, b Hughest, c Lloyd, b Lee A. White, c Lloyd, b Cort. J. Hacker, net out B. French, c Lloyd, b Hughes R. Doshi, c and b Hughes Taylor, c Lloyd, b Highes Extras (b 1, 1b 9, nb 23)

Total (86 overs) ... 235

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—8, 3—62, 3—62, 3—80, 8—213, 9—225, 10—235, 8—218, 9—225, 10—235, 8—218, 9—25, 10—235, 8—218, 8—31

LANCASHIRE: First Innings B. Wood, not out ...
D. Lloyd, not out ...
Extras (b 2, nb 2) ...

Total (no wkt. 17 overs) 50 H. Pilling, J. Abrahams, B. W. Reidy, D. P. Hughes, J. Sammons, J. Lyon, C. Cruft, W. Hogg, P. G. Leg to bat,

Bonus points (to date): Lancasidre 4. Nothinghamshire 2, Unclues: R. Aspinell and R. D. Bird.

Northants v Derbyshire

AT NORTHAMPTON

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: Pirst Innings
157 (G, Miller 7 for 58).

DEREYSMIRE: First Lanings
G. Wright, 1-bw. b Bedi
Hill, 1-bw. b Sarriar, b Bedi
Hill, 1-bw. b Sarriar, b Bedi
J. Horrison, Sarriar, b Bedi
Carriwright, c Hodgson, b Bedi
J. Harvey-Walker, st Sharp, b
Mushig
W. Swarbrook, not out
EMPASS (b 10, 1-b 5, n-b.1)

Total (7 wts, 109.1 overs) 255 J. Tunnichite and M. Hendrick W DET. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—68, 2—104, 5—135, 4—145, 5—181, 6—224, 7—225.

Second Innings
D. L. Ambs. 1-b-w, b Greig
R. N. Abberisy, not out
J. Whitehouse, not out
Extras (b 4, l-b 1, n-b 2)

Lancashire v Notts

# AT HOVE SUSSEX: First inches, 343 for 8 (J. R. 7; Barckey 112; R. O. V. Knight 71; D. J. Brown 4 for 74). WARWICKSHIRE: First inches D. L. Amies. Briss. b Show 4 J. Whitehouse, C. Long, b Show 4 J. Whitehouse, C. Long, b Greig 6 A. I. Kalkchartzn, c Long, b Greig 6 A. I. Kalkchartzn, c Long, b 18 Snow 18 R. B. Kankel, C Graves. b 18 Spencer 16 W. Humpaye, c Long, b 1 Greig 18 D. J. Brown, c Greig, b Buss R. H. D. Willis, b Sussex v Warwickshire Hants v Glamorgan AT PORTSMOUTH GLAMORGAN: First lanings, 301 (J. ) by nine wickets,

GLAMORGN: First Innings, 301 (J. Hopkins 51, M. J. Llewellyn, 56 of out).
Second Innings
A. Jones, run out
...
A. Hopkins, not out
...
A. Francis, not out
...
Extras (1-b 2) 1 2

Total (1 wkis)
C. King, M. J. Liewellyn, R. C.
Ontong, G. Richards, 15. W. Jones,
M. A. Nash, A. E. Cordle and A. H.
Wilkins did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS.—1—27.
BOWLING: PROS. D. CO. O. BOWLING: Rice, 3-0-20-0 ylar, 2-1-5-0: Rock, 1-1-0-Pocock, 1-0-1-0.

HAMPSHIRE: First lanings,
Greenidge, I-b-w, b Cordle
Rock, I-b-w, b Nash
G. Cowley, c King, b Nash
R. Stephonson, c Lleweilyn,
Cordle
Jesty, c Nash, b Cordle
J. J. Pocock, c E. Jones, b
celle 

Total (50.1 overs) ...

Second Innings
Greenidge, b Wilkins
Rock, c Francis, b Cordie.
Cowley, c E, Jones, b

Jesty, b Wilkins J. Pocock, c E. Jones, b indins 1. Rice, b Wilkins N. S. Taylor, c E. Jones, b kins
R. Stophenson, not out
E. Roberts, 1-b-w, b Nash
Southorn, b Nash
Richards, abjent hurt
ras (b 1, 1-b 2)

Leicester v Australians AT LEICESTER Match drawn AUSTRALIA: First innings. 229

D. W. Hooks 59: P. Rooth 4 for

42. J. Birkenshaw 3 for 361.

Second Innings

R. B. McCosker, not out. 59

I. C. Davis, C Davison, b Illing-

\*G. S. Chappell, not out. Extras (b 4, 1-b 3, n-b 2) 

did not bal.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—120.

BOWLING: Booth. 6—0—15—0:

Taylor. 11—2—29—0: Shuttleyoff.
8—0—39—0: Bliderstone. 1—2—4—0; filing-9-0-39 : Sirkoranav - 0; filing-yorth 6-0-18-1. LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings, 178 : M. H. N. Walker, 7 for 45). Umptres: D. J. Heliyard and J. G. Langridge. Bonus points (to date): Northamptonahire 4. Derbyshire 6.
Umpirus: W. L. Bon.
Constant

Other match SWANSEA: Wales 165 (5, C. Coriett 4 for 42) and 72 for 1; Ireland 181 (B. A. O'Brien 72; D. Sinde 5 for 67).

# Acfield larks about like a lamb

LORD'S: Middlesex, with five first innings wickets in hand, lead Essex by 28 runs. Essex by 28 runs.

The most agreeable spectacle yesterday was of David Acfield, inarconed in pelting rain at the Nursery End, gamboiling off the field with all the gay abandon (if the expression is still appropriate) of a spring lamb. It was the fourth shower, one fortuitously coinciding with the lunch interval, and ho doubt Acfield felt the customers deserved something to lift their spirits. Only 200 minutes' play was possible, during which time 61 overs were bowied by Essex and 158 runs scored by Middlesex.

The cricket between the showers

The cricket between the showers The cricket between the showers was undistinguished, by no means characteristic of the county champions, standing once more at the head of the parade. On a pitch of doubtful character, Middlesex advanced from 68 for no wicket to 154 for two in the two and three quarter hours before kunch, and to 226 for five when the last ball, as it turned out, was bowled just before half past three.

A Sydney

for Packer

fully but it had long-term com-mitments to the New South Wales Cricket Association.

Mr Packer intended staging his

Mr Packer intended staging ma second match between Australia and a rest of the world or West Indies eleven at the Sydney Cricket Ground from December

16-20.
There is considerable specula-

tion that Mr Packer will use the adjoining Sydney Showground, but the surface is bad because of buck-

jumping and heavy industry dis-plays. The vastness of the show-ground also means that the players would be far from the

speciators, detracting from the ground's atmosphere. Likewise it is feared the players could sufferingly on the undulating and difficult surface.

The Brisbane Cricket Ground That has also refused to come to

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

In the 68 years of its existence, first as the Imperial Cricket Conference and since 1965 as the International Cricket Conference, the

game's ruling body has never held a more momentous meeting than

ithat at Lord's today. Such prob-lems as throwing and the Row law, even bodyline, have a rela-tively harmless ring about them when compared with Kerry Parker's attempt to run his own

series which could affect the game's established order. Tistoteen years ago Arnold

game's established order.
Thistoeen years ago Arnold
Palmer, the great American golfer
and then at the height of his
powers, was invited by the Music
Comporation of America to set up

rebuff

Essex struck an early blow by removing Michael Smith, caught by his opposing captain off Turner with only seven runs added to Saturday's 68 for no wicket, but thereafter they were unable to exploit a pitch of doubt-

ful character. We must not be uncharitable towards such an inexperienced player as Ross, but from Saturday evening he had more than his fair share of luck in reaching his shalf century. All told, according to those who were at Lord's on Saturday as well as yesterday, he gave four possible chances. There was, however, no element of chance when he was finally out in the fifty-minth over. He lifted East (slow left arm) comfortably into the hands of Acfield at mid-off. Radley joined Barlow and, by dint of a succession of singles, advanced the score to 154 for two off 68 overs at lunch.

Perhaps something was amiss in the Lord's kimben, for Barlow took leave of his senses and the wicket the first ball after the whicket the first ball area the interval. He pushed Turner to short mid-off, set off for a run when none existed, and was still fur from home when the bowler threw his wicket down. Two overs later, at 165, Radley nicked a ball from Turner into his strume. The rain during lunch had freshened the pinch and East surrendered the Nursery End to surrendered the Nursery End to a seam bowler, Lever, lately of England. Between the showers Featherstone hooked Turner to the Tavern boundary twice in one over and, with Gatting driving Lever straight for four, Middleser

bonus point with only four men-out, in the seventy-ninth over. East reclaimed the Nursery East and dismissed Gatting with his first half—or perhaps it would be more correct to say that Gatting dismissed himself. It was a long hop, obligingly hooked into Denness's made at square leg. · Edmonds arrived to play a few strokes with a bat which, for a time, was all edge and no middle. A straight drive off East to the Nursery boundary, however, was of authentic pedigree, but before he was able to develop an inning, the rains came again—and yet again. The covers were still on

when the umpires were still on when the umpires were inspecting the pitch after tea, but they resisted a heart-felt appeal to get em off. Before the covers could be got off, the clouds gathered again, and that was that ENERGY Again, and there was that.

ENERGY First innings, 198; (M. K. Posh, 60; E. M. Burry 6 for 61).

MADDLESEK: First innings

M. J. Smith. c Fletcher, b 5

N. P. D. Rock, c Acrield, b Esst 55

G. D. Barlow, run out, 29

G. T. Badley, b Turner 12

M. W. Galling, c Denmess, b Esst 11

N. W. Galling, c Denmess, b Esst 11

N. G. Feetherstone, not out 15

P. H. Edwards, not out 15

Extrus (1-b 10, b 9)

Total (5'wkis: 87.5 overs) 226 N. Stark. 1. J. Gould, J. E. Emburg, and W. W. Daniel to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—75.2—126, 5—154. 3—165. Umpires: W. E. Alley and D. Sang Hue.

### Result may have to depend on a declaration

By Alan Gibson TAUNTON: Somerset, with eight second innings wickets in hand. are 57 runs ahead of Worcestershire.

Sydney, July 25.—The Australian television magnate, Kerry
Packer, today had a serious rebulf
when he was informed that he
would not be able to use the
Sydney Cricket Ground this summer for his matches. The Sydney
Cricket Ground Trust held a
special meeting this morning and
later the trust chairman, Pat Hills,
said that the trust considered it
had a responsibility to support
the New South Wales Cricket
Association. Mr Hills said the
trust had made its decision regretfully but it had long-term com-On Saturday, Somerset had scored 351 for seven, with cen-turies from Rose, one of their best younger batsmen, and Kitchen, one of their best older batsmen. one of their best older basimen. Worcestershire had scored 76 for no wicket in reply. There was a good deal of rain over the weekend, which might have changed the character of the pitch, but has not, so far.

It remained a credit (at least, that is what you would say if you were a batsman) to Cecil Buttle, and his successors, and for that and my successors, and in matter, his predecessors, who rolled and mowed and manured the rich Somerset soil so persistently. The wetness did, however, delay the start, and it was a quarter to six by the time the Worcestershire lumings was concluded their 100 covers up at 227 cluded, their 100 overs up, at 337

So it was not a very exciting day's cricket and, although the pluch will probably—and properly help the bowlers a bit as the march goes on, the result will. I expect, depend on a declaration. The loss of a couple of wickets by Somerset in the evening was due more to the rashness than difficulty.

Against that. Worcestershire

The Brisbane Cricket Ground Trust has also refused to come to the aid of the party and has deferred a decision on an application by Mr Packer to play his first match at the Brisbane Cricket Ground from December 2-6. At this stage the only major ground Mr Packer has is the Victoria Football Ground in Adelaide, but it does not have a cricket wicket. Mr Packer has employed a former Brisbane Cricket Ground curator, John Maley, to prepare turf wickets in long concrete troughs, a radical step Mr Packer's series with the Australia-India tests in brackets are first match, December 2-6 in Melbourne (first Test December 2-7 in Brisbane), second match December 16-20 in Sydney (second Test December 16-21 in Perth), third match December 30-January 3 in Adelaide (third Test December 30-January 3 in Adelaide (third Test January 7-12 in Sydney), fifth match January 7-12 in Sydney), fifth match January 7-12 in Sydney), fifth match January 7-13 in Perth (fifth Test January 28-February 2 in Adelaide), sixth match February 9-13. Venue to be arranged.—Agence France-Presse. wight and B. J.

Lea Maddocks, yesterday de suggestions published in mastic and his player. He said reports that there was a 1 between himself and his player. Country championship (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0)

Wight and B. J.

The Australian team mai. Lea Maddocks, yesterday de suggestions published in mastic and his player. Country championship (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0)

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Wight and B. J.

Waddocks, yesterday de suggestions published in mastic and his player. He said reports that the wicket keeper, Rodney Marsh, had threatened him were "scurrilous conjecture" and completely untrue.

NORTHAMPTON. Northamptonshire of the wide of the have, in their captain, the one high quality spinner in the match.

Everyone, even in the cider tent-in Somerset, rejoices to see D'Oliveira scoring runs, and speculates on its age, and has another round on the bets. It is,

JOHN WOODCOCK comments on today's important meeting at Lord's

ICC must show united front

may I say, without wishing to give offence to anybody, a remark-able thing that the most popular of England cricketers is what we used to call a "Cape Coloured". It might even make you think that the Empire was not a total waste of time.

Worcestershire scored seven points on the first innings, to Somerser's five. There was a good crowd for a chilly Taumon Monday encouraged by their sides.

day, encouraged by their side's effort in the championship, and elated by the choice of Botham for England. Botham took two wickets, and so did Gurr. SOMERSET: First lanings, 351 for 7 wkts dec (B. C. Rose 128, M. J. Kitchen 129) litchem 1291

Second Imminus

C. Ross. r Boyns, b Holder

W. Denning, b Cifford

V. A. Richards, not out

Extras (1-b 1, n-b 3)

Extras (1-b 1, n-b 3)

Tomi C2 wkts; 43 I. T. Botham. \*D. B. Close, G. I. Burgess. 1D. J. S. Taylor. V. J. Marks. C. H. Dredge and D. R. Gun to hat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-25. WORCESTERSHIRE: First innings
G. M. Turner, c Close b Gurr . S
J. A. Ormrod, c and b Gurr . S
P. A. Neale, c Taylor, b Botham . 1
E. J. O. Hemsley, c Denning, b
Botham
B. L. D'Oliveira, not cut
S. P. Henderson, not out
Extres (b 3, 1-b 8, w 15, h-b
10)

Total (4 wkis: 100 overs) 337
C. N. Beyns, 'D. J. Humphries,
V. A. Holler, 'N. Gifford and J. Cumbes did not bat.
FALL OP, WICKETS: 1—152, 2—
168, 3—179, 4—253.

BOWLING: Botham, 22—4—52—2:
Gurt. 14—5—38—2: Dredge, 15—4
35—0: Burgess, 22—7—81—0:
Maris, 23—6—75—0: Richards, 3—0

In with whitever the Conference decides, though they are not at present a member country and will not be represented today. There heing no Test cricket for South

Rugby Union

# Confident Lions lick their wounds in New Zealand holiday resort

Wattangi, New Zealand, July 25.
The British Lious' selections will be keeping fisher fingers crossed that Terry Cobner and Bryamor Williams will be fift for Saturday's crucial third Rugby Union international spainst the New Zealand All Blacks at Dunedin.

All Harrs at Propent.

Cobser left larspiral at the weekend after having the poison
drained from his infected leg and
will join the train for training in
Dimedia on Wednesday. Williams,
like Cobner, stayed in Anckland
for treatment to a hamstring injury
and also larges to be in full training by indweek. Gibson. Squires ing by midweek. Gibson, Squires and Clive Williams have also been receiving treatment while the rest of the players quiety relaxed in this holiday resort, free from the ms acaday resour, free from the cares and pressures of rugby for a comple of days. Wet weather prevented them from sightsceing today. The team is due to be samed tomorrow and the Lions will have a training spell during the afternoon.

The decision by the New Zealand The decision by the New Zealand selectors to drop Sid Going, Colin Farrell, Mark Taylor Brad Johnstone and Kevin Eveleigh has further encouraged the British Isles ream to believe they can take a 2-1 lead in the four-match series. The AB Blacks won the opening international 16-12, but the Lions responded bravely in the serond with a 13-9 victory.

They were in full cry against the powerful Auckland team last Satarday, playing their best rugby of the tour in a convincing 34—15 win. Morale is sky high, boosted by the apparent uncertainty in the New Zealand camp. David Millar, who refereed the Auckland match, will be in charge of the



Sid Going: his omission from New Zealand's team for t third international is good news for the Lions.

Africa's International No S. Dugald MacDonald is to play for the French Rugby Union club, Stade Toulousian, next season.

MacDouald will replace the for-

mer French captain. Spanghero, who is retiring T. club's pack will be into strengthened by Nigel Hornan h.

Football

### **Macdonald and Hudson** sent home after trouble

Malcolm Macdonald and Alan to Australia the English club com-Hudson, of Arsenal, were on their way home from Australia yesterday after being in trouble there. A statement from the club said: "As a result of disciplinary action Malcolm Macdonald and Alan Hudson are being sent home today from the Far East tour." Arsenal are in Adelaide. Macdonald scored in his club's

ing the tour. He would not elaborate, saying it was purely a club matter.

He added that Richle Powling and John Matthews would be the probable replacements for Macdonald and Hudson in the team to 3—2 defeat by Cettic in a four-club tournament in Sydney at the weekend. Arsenal had earlier lost to the Australian national team. They are due to play Red Star, Belgrade today. Before moving on meet the Yugoslav champions.

Maddocks denies reports of

paper report which suggested that Walker was also alleged to have threatened him as "riddled with inaccuracies ".

Orient play twice at Fulham

peted unsuccessfully in a tourna-ment in Singapore, which also in-

volved Celtic and Red Star. In Adeleide Terry Neill said that the two English internationals

were being sent home as disci-plinary action for an incident dur-

Orient will play both legs of their League Cup first round the against Fulham away. Their Brisbane Road pitch has undergone repairs during the summer and will not be ready until August 23. when they play Blackpool in a second division game. Orient's three group matches in the Anglo-Scottish Cup, against-Fulham, Norwich City and Chel-sea, early next month, will all be played away.

Walsh signs contract

Michael Walsh, the Blackpool striker, whose future with the club has been in the balance, has signed a new three-year contract. The rest of the playing staff have

Towers for Birmingham

### Channon costs £300,000

Michael Channon signed Manchester City yesterday for club record fee of £300,000. T England and Southampton snik who is 28, rejected a £50,000; year offer from Bordeaux, accepted the English club's los accepted the English club's lost salary in order to stay in domestoothall. Everton also made a bid for him. Tony Book, the like chester City manager, hat like negoticing for Chamson for neal file had to step up his origing \$250,000 offer. He was bapped to this, showing that the least they missed by one point a year could be gained by they cousion of their new striker, delighted Channon said. "I a not predicting anything, but I are

not predicting anything but t class players City have must them in with a great chance the top honours.
"I am pleased that everythis settled and my future is surt out. Chargon has signed in in-to play for his new club in t-ter cup and to travel with the team next week on a rour of the Netherlands.

He has made arrangements the

his farm and business rited in Hampshire to be looked by his brother. He is moving Mauchester, where he bopes end his playing career. His is mediate first priority is bout hunting. hunting.
Mr Book said : "He has all t qualities we're looking far. He proved that with 45 care for En

land. That speaks for itself. Eve time we go for a player we for class and, with Liverpo losing Keegan, I feel that Mike inclusion can tip the scales in of favour and make all the different to winning the championship."

Peter Swales, the club chaman, said: "It does not mean can guarantee success; but it do

Birmingham City yesterday signed the Sunderland midfield player, Tony Towers, for £140,000. Maine Road."

#### Sweden retain epee title in final event

Fencing

Buenos Aires, July 25.— Sweden won the men's team épée gold medal, after beating Switzer-iand, 9-4, in the last event of the thirty-third world fencing championship here. The powerful Swedish team, winners in the past four world championships, had a shaky start in last night's final. The Swiss team (Patrice Gaille, Baniel Giger, Francois Suchanecki, Christian Kanter and Jean Evequoz) took a 4—2 lead in the early stages.

Evequo2) took a 4—2 lead in the early stages.

Then the Swedes (Johan Harmenberg, Rolf Edling, Hans Jacobson, Goran Flodstrom and Leif Hogstrom) started an uninterrupted run of wins. Edling and Jocbson ended unbeaten, and the 23-year-old Harmenberg, who won the individual épée gold medal a week ago had two victories and two defeats. The entire Swedish team was in top form.

The Swiss started the day by The Swiss started the day by beating France, 9—4, in the eliminating round and then had an exhausting match with Hungary, which they won 8—7 after more than two hours of fencing. Sweden knocked out West Germany, 9—2, and then beat the Soviet Union, 8—2.

and then beat the Soviet Union, 8—2.

But the Soviet Union finished third in the épée by beating the tired Hungarians, 8—4, and added a bronze medal to their collection, which included four gold, two silver and another bronze medal. They headed the medals list, followed by Sweden, West Germany, Italy and Hungary with three each.

The world fencing championship at the Buenos Aires Municipal Centre was formally closed last might, after mise days of competitions. The thirty-fourth world championship will take place in Hamburg in 1978.

INMEN'S TEAM SARKE: Frant: 1 lists: Pannant: 5 Hungary 1 lists: Pannant: 5 Hungary 2 and 8 (thou GB and Scottermany: 4 lists: Pannant: 5 Hungary: 5 France: 6 hear, Renter.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit There 6. Toronto Sine Jays 2; Texas Bangers 4. Cleveland Indians 1; Sattimore 2; Sattimore 5. Milliwantee Brewers 2; Ballimore Crickes 4. Milliwantee Brewers 2; Minnesota Twins 10. Caldand A's 9; Chicago Within Sor 9; Seson Red Sox 6; New York Ymkres 3; Kantos City Royats 1; California Angels 4. Seettle Mariners 0; California Angels 4. Seettle Mariners 5.

Baseball

# Oosterhuis finishes second in Canadian Open played each shot as it came alon I just played with much bet concentration than I've had.

Oakville, Canada, July 25.— Peter Oosterhuis, of Britain, can smile again after finishing second to Lee Trevino, of the United States, in the Canadian Open championship which ended here resterday. Oosterhuis came through from lifth place to take the second prize of \$25,650 (nearly £15,000). His final rotal was 284, four under par and four strokes more than Trevino. for more than a year. He scored a final round of 74 to win his second Canadian Open championship, his 20th PGA victory.

Costerinis, who has yet to win on the PGA tour, came from eight strokes behind to finish second. He lopped three strokes from par on the front nine and went over par once on the tough back nine to finish with a 70.

Oosterbus said: "I don't know whether I had it in my wind to whether I had it in my mind to catch him. I had a chance to finish eight under, but I just

think we've all forgotten how got he (Trevino) really is." Tom Kite, who at one pol closed to within three strokes; the lead with birdies on the B the lead with birdies on the filtwo holes, recorded a final rout of 73 to finish in third plac Nicklaus, the course's archite finished in a tie for fourth if five other players. Hoping mount a charge, Nicklaus start poorly, going over par at the fir second and fourth holes. Staging the back nine three-under pland seven strokes behind Treith Nicklaus ran into putting troubly Nicklaus ran into putting troubl 

Golf

#### Mrs Uzielli tries for eighth title this year

Angela Uzielli will aim for her eighth title of the year in the Newmark women's international eighth title of the year in the Newmark women's international golf tournament, which begins at Woodhall. Spa today. She is favourite to win this 54-hole event, despite strong opposition. The 37-year-old Berkshire housewife has been in maguificent form all season. She won the British championship at Hillside a few weeks ago. She has also represented England in the European team championship.

Mrs Usielli can expect her toughest challenge to come from Yanessa Marvin, the young English champion, the Welsh title holder, Tepwen Perkins, and another Curtis Cup player, Dinah Hemon. Also in contention may be Maxine Burton, Helen Latham and Janet Melville, all fresh from representing England in the European junior Championships in Luxembourg last weekend.

The professional representation in the 46-strong field has been depicted by the withdrawal of Vivien Saunders. After 18 holes today there will be two rounds tourorrow.

Rugby Union MOSCOW: Soviet Union under 21. XV 7, St Mary's College, Dublin 23.

Rugby League Westhead ban to be lifted from August 1 Westhead, the Huyton loss forward, who was suspende indefinitely in November, 157 will have his suspension liftle from Angust 1, the Rugby Least announced yesterday, Westhes was barmed for manhandling the Wakefield referee, Ronald Moore Pinner. (5r. Helens) and Alagevillam (Warrington) who was sent off in the premiership find in May have been suspended 50 two marches.

The League have asked Budders field to reconsider the fee of \$12,000 placed on Kichael Shepherd their scrum half, who was put on the transfer list at his own request. Shepherd has played only one full season for the Club.



Golf

a tour of the 30 best golfers in the world. There were to be 20 tournaments, all of them tele-vised, with guarantees to the vised, with guarantees to the players of an annual income, of profit sharing, insurance policies and pensions, and of prizemoney to exceed the purses of the day. Palmer declined "out of loyalty to the Professional Golfers Association and in the interests of the game, younger players."

ciation and in the interests of the game's younger players". Cricket has been less fortunate. In Tony Greig and Greg Chappell, captains respectively of England and Australia, Mr Packer found the men he was kooking for to help him in promoting a business to do with the welfare of cricket than with personal gain. The 52 cricketers signed by Mr Packer or his associates (who include Ian Chappell and Richie Beraud) have become, wittingly or otherwise, recome, wittingly or otherwise, righly paid mercenaries in a com-

highly paid mercenaries in a com-mercial encounter.

If the way they were recruited was distastefull, the Packer players have done nothing that they were not perfectly entitled to do. That some were carried away by the talk of high flance, without being made fully aware of the possible repercussions, is the responsibility, to some extent at any rate, of those who did the talking. For various reasons the Packer "circus" seems doomed to failure, centainly as a worthwhite furm of cricket. That his interest in cricket is only incidental is shown by his admission that if he were to get the exclusive relevision rights for Test matches in Australia he would no longer want to but his show on the road. Having rejected the imprimature of the ICC, and by doing so turned down the offer of first class status down the offer of first class status and the use of the great Australian grounds, Mr Packer is committed now to staging his already artificial series in substantially

artificial conditions.

Rather than touring with England in the coming winter, Greig, Knott, Underwood and Amiss will be playing on portable pitches sunk, like coffins, into football grounds, for the benefit of a television audience. The motivation is more and were or a television autoence. The motivation is money, and more money still. To hell with Pakistan, to hell with England, to hell with Australia, to hell with Test cricket (which is what subsidizes most other forms of cricket) is what the forms of cricket is what the forms of Englishmen, the Australians and the Falcistanis mean when they say, as Asif Ighal did last week, that they will be playing for Mr-Packer this water radier than for their countries. So what is to be done about it? It may be taken that the ICC will show a united front. Those at today's meeting will remember the-

spirit which has consistently pre-vailed at its debates. H. S. Altham once wrote of the ICC: "Inevitable there have been differences of domestic angle, and outspoken expressions of opposing views, but always underlying them there has been a singleness of unity, strengthened by many personal friendships, and tested and cemented over the passing Those "differences of domestic angle" will Those "differences of domestic angle" will feature today. Australia are set upon banuing any of their players who give priority to Mr Packer from all forms of official cricket, from club to Test level. India, Pakistan and New Zealand may be expected to support that line; so, quite possibly, will England.

Because of Mr Packer, Australia face the prospect of building

face the prospect of building almost an entirely new team. Of their 16 players now touring England all but four, as things stand at the moment, will be unavailable for the series due to start in Brisbane in December between Australia and India, India will welcome this (or the fact that four of their Test dates clash with Packer matches) no more than New Zealand in the new year will be glad to receive an England side without four leading players. West Indies are in a marginally different position. Although all their present Test side will be in Australia with Mr Packer, they should be back in West Indies in time for the opening of the Shell Shield sesson in January and for whe for the opening or the Shell Shield season in January and for the scheduled Test series between West Indies and Australia starting in February. It is as an insurance against the time when they, too, need their players for a tour of their own, that West Indies must adopt the hard line.

heing no Test cricket for South Africa's leading players there is obviously more justification for their going to Australia to prospect. As a posible market for his product Mr Packer may well have his eye on South Africa. With the support of the South African Cricket Association he could take an all-Australian side there, to avoid political interference, and avoid political interference, and provide the South African public with a series of matches complete with all the trappings. What will be spelt out today to cricketers everywhere is that their choice lies between playing for their choice lies between playing for their form? Packer and playing for their countries. Loopholes will be left for any who wish at the last moment to escape the Packer clutches. Those who stand by him, as some will want to do and others will feel obliged to do, will disqualify themselves from Test cricket, if not forever at any rate for a minimum number of years.

Whether, in the case of the Englishmen involved, they will rule themselves out of county cricket as well, is not for the ICC to decide. So long as the Packer show exists (or that of any other entrepreneur in opposition to Test cricket) there will be unrest in the game, however disenchanting an experience playing for the laters. What will be spelt out today to charting an experience playing for "the circus" proves to be. I give it. as I say, no future. The pros-pect is too implausible for that. It must, nevertheless, be actively connect. opposed.

In years to come the game could be the stronger for this trauma. Yesterday's cricketers will be only memories: tomorrow's may be the

better for having been brought on earlier than they otherwise might have been. For the top players the game is already the means to a first-rate living. Few of them make less than £12,000 a year; Greig, even before he joined Packer made nearer £160,000. Thomson is a dollar millionaire. Progressively more is being and will be done for those at every level, partly due to Mr Packer's intervention.

Contracts will become more comprehensive. In signing for Mr Packer, whose own contracts are significantly unavailable, there could well be county players who have breached their existing contracts. This is something for the Players' Association to help with, the extended that the county is the property of the players' Association to help with, the extended that the county players are significantly that the county players who have breached their existing contracts. This is something for the Players' Association to help with, the extended that the county players are players' association to help with, the county players who have breached their existing conbetter for having been brought on

Players' Association to help with, the authority which concerns itself with the first-class cricketers' lot and whose opposition to Mr Packer and his associates has

ick their ng

Oliday resolutions give Goodwood flying start

the field includes Lucky Soverbign who finished second in the frish who finished second in the frish as Fosom, Hot Grove ran

from his unforgettable at Ascot on Saturday Piggott looks poised to loodwood's annual five-day in a high note by winning or group faces this after-the Molecomb Stakes and rdon Stakes, on Amaranda t Grove. Amaranda's repu-is now such that it was at one time that she might sty most of the opposition and older on the opposition in Molecomb Stakes. Happily, it is not happened because it searchly felt that there is no see in finishing second to myragg's flying filly and place in a race like the mb is more rewarding than it is small race elsewhere. We find Amaranda opposed is small race elsewhere.

The find Amaranda opposed other two-year-old filles, for whom can exactly be red as a slowcoach. It make for a pretty specture of the come whipping down and up the straight. Have in Amaranda win her first York by five lengths and er next, the Queen Mary at Royal Ascot, by three, it difficult to believe that it be caught this afternoon lough she must give weight all round.

Clief for times, Wrage said

ckler for times, Wragg said of that Amaranda was the ming that he had seen on egs since he trained that may fast filly. Cynara, who on the Queen Mary Stakes ago. Coming from one so it in experience that was indeed. It is difficult to how easily she won at it all looked very simple to bounded home three in front of her nearest in front of her nearest with Figgott hardly moverally. ckler for times, Wragg said

itt is a deceptive rider and ld be interesting to know itt is a deceptive rider and id be interesting to know r he could have increased argin and by how much. I leeling that he could have ideling that he could have ideling that he wished, but he was bent on giving her siest race possible. The idli looks pretty formidable e the runner-up, Noiritza, ome out and won the kai Stakes at Sandown Park le lengths since then, while with, Petty Purse, has won itar Stakes on the same

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Fere

y Purse is one of those on Amaranda this after-Since she won the Star she has been beaten a little length by the northern filly, length by the northern filly, length by the northern filly, length length length length length at Ripon and, judged on form, there should be little con them this afternoon as strive to pick up the scraps uaranda's wake.
ough Azucena whom they
outh beaten this season, Silk has no earthly chance of ng Amaranda either and I if that the best bet to finish

is John Dunlop's filly who has won her last three who has won her last inve-the most recent being at wn Park last Thursday. that Hatta had beaten Love by five lengths at ury. jott's second good ride this oon will be on the Derby rup, Hot Grove, in the a Stakes. This also promises

odwood programme

": TUNDLE HANDICAP (£2,078 : 11m)

1-42311

- vision (BBC 1): 2.0, 2.30, 3.10 and 3.45 races]

-IOLECOMB STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £7,731 : 5f)

TEWARDS CUP HANDICAP (£12,913: 6f)

TUNDLE HANDICAP (£2,078: 11m)

20-201 The Tista (D) (Mrs S. Williams). H. Candy, 4-9-4

1-03202 Russian Prints (B, P.url), Wrs A. Finch, 4-9-2 P. Eddery 7

20-2132 Oriental Star (C) 17. Kanasashi). M. Stoute, 4-7-10 P. Cook 8

011200 Firesilk (D) (A, Tenty). G. Baiding, 6-7-10 D. M. Thomas 5

1-00021 Olsin (D) /A. Bodic). G. Harwood, 4-7-10 M. Thomas 5

1-4-2311 Secossor (D) (Mrs C. Williams). R. Tornell, 8-7. Carson 9

202313 Burleigh (D) (Mrs C. Williams). R. Tornell, 8-7. Carson 9

202314 Garree Hill (Brian Gubby Car & Truck Rental). J. Pullen, 4-7.7

R. Still 4

Oriental Star, 9-2 Russian Prince, 5-1 Oistn, 6-1 Hunter's Joy, 15-2 The 1-1 Successor, 10-1 Firetik, 12-1 others.

DULECOMB STAKES (2-y-o fillies; E/,731; 5f)

1 Amaranda (D) (R. Woller), H. Wragg, 9-1. L. Piggott D. State Vadella (D) (Mrs C. Wright), J. Pitzgerald, B.13 Oldroyd 2

4413 Patty Purso (D) (E. Holland-Martin), R. Houghlon, B.13

1121 Silk Lady (D) (Mrs N. Collins), P. Ashworth, B-13 B. Rouso 6

21122 Chain Lady (D) (L. Benison), J. Bardy, B-10 M. Thomas 6

22111 Maila (D) (Shelk Mohammed), J. Duniop, 8-10

Maila (D) (Shelk Mohammed), J. Duniop, 8-10

Amaranda, 5-1 Halta, B-1 Cala-Vadella, 12-1 Chain Lady, 16-1 Petty Silk Lady, 20-1 Rough Love.

Derby, At Epsom, Hot Grove ran The Ministrel to a neck whereas Lucky Sovereign was beaten a length and a half by the same horse on The Curragh. That all points to Hot Grove winning this

points to Hot Grove winning this afternoon, but it may not be so cut and dried as that.

This will be Hot Grove's first race since the Berby—his first for almost two months in fact—and Lucky Sovereign could be the sharper. However, Hot Grove went well enough in a gallop on the racecourse at Newbury 11 days ago to suggest that he will be fit to do both himself and his supporters justice today and he is my selection.

Neither Limone nor Tully ought to be good enough to prouble the

selection.

Neither Limone por Tully ought to be good enough to prouble the two principals. In fact, Limone finished well behind The Minstrel and Lucky Sovereign in the Irish Derby. At Ascot, Tully was beaten three and a half lengths by Classic Example, who went on to finish third in the Irish Derby Polleron, the only other runner, is an unknown quantity racing over a mile and a half for he has never been tried over more than a mile in public before. At his best he is a useful colt, but hardly useful enough, I suggest, to beat two horses who have already been placed in classics.

Otherwise the main feature today is that annual lottery the Stewards Cup, which is being sponsored by Spillers for the eighth time. In addition to putting up £10,000 towards the prize and to presenting a challenge trophy to the owner of the winner. Spillers are also giving a £500 prize to the breeder of the winner. In my opinion the whole lot may go to Mr E. A. Badger, the owner and breeder of Calibina.

In selecting this five-year-old

Calibina.

In selecting this five-year-old

in selecting this five-year-old mare, who has already won the Wokingham Stakes at Royal Ascot this season, I am acutely aware of the fact that no horse has ever won the Wokingham Stakes and the Seewards Cup in the same season. Yet there is ground for thinking that Calibina could be the first to pull off this difficult sprint double.

Sprint double.

Yesterday her trainer, Paul Cole, told me that Calibina had still not come in her coat at Ascot and was not quite right in his opinion there; yet she managed to win the Wokingham Stakes all the same and do a very good time in the process.

"But now I am convinced that she is 100 per cent right. She is extremely well: she will love the fast ground and I think that she is guaranteed to be bang there at the finish", Cole said.

One could hardly wish for a more encouraging bulletin than that. Cole is pleased with Calibina's draw and he singles out the two three-year-olds, Metair and Daring March, as those he fears most. Add to them the names of Casino Boy, who did not

fears most. Add to them the names of Casino Boy, who did not run up to expectations at Royal Ascot; last year's winner, Jimmy the Singer, who seems to be gradually running in to form: Sealed Brief; Epsom Imp; Indianira and Ribosa and you could have the hard core of Calibina's opposition. Calibina's opposition.

I certainly share Cole's opinion that Metair will be a hard nut to crack. On a line through Rings, she appears to have the heating of Daring March, but 8st 13lb



At Goodwood today Hot Grove (right) has his first appearance since this classic struggle with The Minstrel in the Derby on June 1, when he came second.

could be just too much for a three-year-old to carry and win, even for a filly who was given as much as 8st 6lb in the Free Handicap, Metair will be meeting Calibina on 16 pounds werse terms than is laid down in the weight for age scale and the concession of weight may well be just beyond her this afternoon.

My collegoue Michael Saely

beyond her this afternoon.

My colleague, Michael Seely, who fancies himself as a bit of a handicap specialist insists that I put in a good word for indianira as well. The Easterby representative could, he said, turn this race into a procession, but I still prefer Calibina whose Ascot form looks all the better now that both Kintore and Crimson silk have won in the meantime. They finished third and fourth in the Wokingham. Cole diso fancies his chance of winning the New Ham Stakes with John de Coombe who looked so unlucky nor to win his last race at Newbury.

Cole is also launching a raid

Cole is also launching a raid on Redcar this afternoon. He thinks that he has an excellent chance of winning the Hornleigh Handicap with Dame Clara, who beat Crimson Silk at Kempton recently, and I think that his nippy two-year-old, Maid in Hand, will be hard to catch in the South Gare Stakes. However, Ski Shop, Cole's third runner at Redcar, may not be capable of beating may not be capable of beating

Geoffrey Baxter, George Duffield and John Lowe were in trouble at Newcastle yesterday after Jinmy Bleasdale had won the Harry Peacock Handicap on

Level Par. The stewards cautioned Baxter and Duffield, but cautioned Baxter and Duffield, but accepted Lowe's explanation. The four horses jog troned the first 50 yards, after which Bleasdale spurted Level Far 12 lingths clear and held off Andy Rew by a length and a half at the finish. The Stewards cautioned Baxter (Andy Rew) and Duffield (Aberrata) for "injudicious riding" but accepted Lowe's explanation that his mount, Kithairon, was "never going right".

All of which did not detract All of which did not detract from the excellence of Bleasdale, who was celebrating a first ride for the Ayr trainer, Nigel Angus, with the biggest win of his short career. The 20-year-old formerstable hads' boxing champion was told by Angus: "Don't disappoint Level Par., and, if he wants to go on, let him." Angus, who also owns the winner, said: "Ideally, Level Par is better coming from Level Par is better coming from

behind."

This £3,459 win marks, it, is hoped, the end of a long lean spell for the Scottish trainer, whose stable has been badly affected by the virus. Angus managed only two winners on the recent Scottish July circuit.

Ernie Johnson is closing on his best total of 79 winners. A double with Mataking and Kilroy Valuer took his score to 63.

STATE OF COING (ordical): Good-wood: Good (statis: moide rail, except for 1', miles when on outside). Red-car: Firm (statis: stands side, except for 1', and 1', miles when on inside rail).

3-7-7 . 6. Jarvis 5 14 13-2 Metair. 7-1 Daring March, 8-1 Cadibina, 9-1 Indianira, 10-1 Scaled Brief, 12-1 Jimmy The Singer, Casine Boy, 14-1 Hel'land Jamie, Cry No More, 16-1 Doctor Wall, The Sign Centre, 18-1 Epsom Imp, 20-1 others.

3.45 GORDON STAKES (3-y-o : £8,701 : 1}m)

4.5 SAND DUNE STAKES (£1,014: 11m)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.5 Young Pip. 3.35 Heracles. 4.35 Doughty.

4.35 TEES MOUTH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £959: 7f)

| TEES MOUTH HANDICAP (3-y-0: 1959: /1)
| 22-0312 | Jawelled Turban (D), R. D. Pedecck, 9-7 | J. Blein 122-00 | Haylon Bernan W. Halgh, B-12 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 | 12-03 |

is specially recommended. 4.5 Swing Through. 4.35 Nanas Queen.

301 131-412 Hot Grevs (Lord Leverhulme), R. Houghton, 8-15 L. Piggott 2 402 031-100 Limons (D. Allen), G. Harwood, 8-15 ....... G. Starkey 5 403 243102 Luck's Seversign (R. Moller), H. Wrang, R. 15 ..... F. Dunt 1 401 42-1003 Tully (R) (Sr M. Sobell), W. Ren, 8-15 .... W. Carson 405 01-0401 Pollerion (Mrs R. Vereker), P. Prendersest, 8-10 G. Roche 4 10-11 Hot Greve, 7-4 Lucky Sovereign, 10-1 Pollerion, 12-1 Tully, 20-1 Limone.

TEWARDS CUP HANDICAP (£12,913: 6f)

331-10 Castne 8ey (D) (Baychain Ltd New Highlicid Ciril).

331-10 Castne 8ey (C) (A. Gooda) J. Dumion, 3-9-0 Rem Hutchiroon 6 10, 100 Part 1, 100 Part 502 411040 Mr Nice Guy. (D) (Mrs F. Todd.), E. Reavey, 8-12 503 21-0330 Avgerinos (C. Karpinasi, P. Walwyn, 8-10 P. Eddory 5 505 000101 Finits (D) (R. Lulland-Inserte), M. Stoute, 8-7 P. Codt 7 507 310030 Carriago Way (D. Sullwani, H. Price, 8-5 ... B. Taylor 7 507 3-31002 Pak Las (W. Suiker, R. Houshinon, R. 2... R. 3 Hutchinon 5 509 0-3000 Fair Sesson (Col. J. Renty), I. Baiding, 8-2 W. Carron 6 510 001011 Sesson (Col. J. Renty), I. Baiding, 8-2 W. Carron 6 510 001011 Silver Chief (D) (W. Marshalli, W. Marshalli, 7-12 Silver Chief (D) (W. Marshalli, W. Marshalli, 7-12 Marshalli, 7-

03 Le Carlols, K. Tuer, 5-9-7 C. Dever 002322 Swing Through (B), C. British, 4-9-7 E. Hido 100-000 Color Tallulah (B), R. Sastiman, 1-4-3 B. Raymond 0-00 Lord Composer (D), J. Mu'hall, 4-9-0 D. Lacy 010 High Hills (D), T. Craig, 3-8-8 K. Leason 5 Swing Through, 5-1 Le Gaulois, 6-1 High Hills, 14-1 Lord Composer

dcar programme

vision (IBA): 2.30, 3.5 and 3.35 races] REAKWATER STAKES (2-y-o: £647: 7f)

REAKWATER STAKES (2-y-0: 1647: 77)

Acie. W. Guest. 8-11

On Acie. W. Guest. 8-11

On Bokra Bonelactor, D. Dale 3-11

On Obling Quies. P. Rohan, 8-11

Shooters Folly, R. Murphy. B-11

Shooters Folly, R. Murphy. B-11

Shooters Folly, R. Murphy. B-11

Ond Trevine (B). E. Carter. 8-11

Trainete (B). J. Johnson, 8-11

Trevine (B). E. Carter. 8-11

Lanes Investment (B). M. Cartacho 8-8

King, Carmengdity, R. C. Wand, Reg. S. Mayor (B). E. Hollmshrad. 8-8

Ond Ond Steady Queenis, J. Rowierds. 8-8

Orange Hayes. 3-1 Trevine, 11-2 Another Sunshme, B B. Raymond 8
J. Scagrave 6
R. Caroni 14
C. Caroni 17
N. Troop 7
J. Lynch 6
P. Yalk 10
C. Dwyer 3
M. Birch 15
J. Bressdale 5 9
K. Leason 11
T. Jure 7
P. Scott 4
M. Kettle 2 Orange Hoyes, 3-1 Trevine, 11-2 Another Stinant and Investment, 14-1 Quite Quiet, Eternal Triangle,

OUTH GARE STAKES (2-y-0: 51,168: 6f) O2100 Canny Vatton, J. Calvort. B-11 J. Charnock 3 6 Kright. W. Wharton, S-1 Love 2 Lunesdate, M. H. Elasterby, S-11 M. Birch 5 40201 Maly for Mand (D), P. Cole, S-8 E. Raymond 3 O20 Northern Batts, E. Carler, B-1 J. Charnock 3 6 Mary Vatton, J. Charnock 3 6 Mary Vatton, J. Charnock 3 6 Mary Vatton, J. Charles 3 6 Mary Vatton, J. Charnock 3 6 Mary Vatton, J. Charles 3 M. Birch 5 6 Mary Mary Vatton, J. Charles 3 M. Birch 5 6 Mary 10 Mary Vatton, J. Charles 3 M. Kuttle 7 Mary John St. Lucistane, S-1 Khight, 11-2 Malit in Hand, B-1 Canny J. Charles 3 Lucistane, S-1 Khight, 11-2 Malit in Hand, B-1 Canny Jones Phys (D), M. Jarvis, 4-9-11 R. Charnock 3 6 Mary Vatton, J. Charles 3 14 M. Kuttle 7 7 Many Phys (D), M. Jarvis, 4-9-11 R. Charnock 3 6 Mary Vatton, J. Charles 4 Mary Vatt

10RNLEIGH HANDICAP (£1,718: 6f)

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Habberight, 8-1.
Lady Silkcom, 10-1 Marions Pearl
(4th), 16-1 Fabr Hand, 53-1 The
Bionde Boy, 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 235: pices, 135, 135,
175; thai forreast, 445, 1min 04,33ecf.
31, 21, 1, 1, Berry, at Lancaster, Late
Roturn did not ran, Winner bought in
for \$20 gns. castle results 1.31); BOULMER STAKES (2-9-TELEGY.

12. Dc. by King Emperor

(L. Peters

Corromats (L. Peters

Lohnson (J-2) 1

Consent O. Gray (13-2) 3

) RAN: 14-1 Deep Profite (4th).

He Boy Cousin Ribby, Dream

Cowaniech, Sam Busier.

139, 12 run.

151, 172

3.50 (3.31) HARRY PRACOCK CUP (Handica): 1m II: £1.68U)
Level Par, b c by Halber—Aberdonia (N. Angus) 4-8-12 J. Rienadale (N. Angus) 4-8-12 J. Rienadale (15-8 (ay) 7 Andy Row ... G. Bauter (12-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-2 Kithairon, 4 ran. TOTE: Win. 25c: forecast. Top. Field, th f. by Abwah Ayr.

Field, th f. bagme) 8-8

Rologiam (R. Bagme) 8-8

Rologiam (R. Bagme) 8-8

Add (4.4): Alimoutis Handicap

ad Moon (A. Crook (9-2) 2 (3-9-6) in 21; 21, 165)

ad Bello C. Diver (7-1) 3 Kirroy Valuer, th c, by Porto

Bello—Drakes Image (Kliroy Estate Agents), 8-8 E. Johnson [9-1 fav) 1 Let's Danco . C. Duffloid (10-1) 2 Mercy's Scien, D. Maliland (16-1) 3

TOTE: Win, 16p: forcest, 20p. G. Prichard-Gordon, at Newmarket. 5, 20t, 2min 46.71sec.

Bath winner provides a pointer to Goodwood

Rodman overwhelmed Amity by five lengths in the final furlong of the Corsham Handicap at Bath yesterday and turns out quickly again for the 13,000 Heysbott again for the 25,000 Heyshoff Handleng at Coodwood tomorrow. He has only 7st 11lb, gets no penalty and must again be very hard to beat.

Gulf Spring made the running and was challenged at the distance Amity, who was seeking a ble. Paul Cook was poised ominously at their quarters, and, as soon as the let Rodman go, the S to 4 favourite settled it in a matter of strides. He looks sure to win more good races for Preddie Maxwell before the Lam-bourn trainer retires at the end of the scason. Rodman completed a double for Rouman completed a double for Paul Cook, who enjoyed a previous comfortable win on Destiny Girl in the Rissington Stakes. Destiny Girl hit the from approaching the last quarter mile. She was immediately pursued by Coulstry and the favourite, Precision, but the further they tend cision, but the further they went, the further she drew clear. Frank Freeman, a local trainer who came out of hospital only last Tuesday and now faces six months on the easy list, missed a 509-1 double by a short head. He won the Smpleton Stakes with won the Supleton Stakes with Sotuta. a rumway 14-1 winner. Portella (33-1) was just pipped in a tight finish to the Oldfield Handicap by Zipperdi-Doo-Dah. This winner, completing a treble, was always just holding Portella through the final furlong, but it was a close call.

Murless elected full member of Jockey Club Sir Noel Murless, who retired

from training last year, was elected a full member of the Jockey Club yesterday. The appointment was a natural follow-up, Sir Neel having already been appointed a steward at Newmarket and York and a member of the anti-doping committee.

Sir Noel was one of four new Jockey Club members whose elec-tion was announced yesterday. The others were Tony Bethell, Sam Collingwood-Cameron and Lord Fairbaven.

Sir Noel held a trainer's licence from 1935 until last year and, in that time, saddled a record num-ber of 19 classic winners, including Carrozza, who won the Oaks in 1957 for the Queen.

Bath results

2.15 (2.16) DAUNTSEY SELLING STAKES (Im 21 50yd; £474; STAKES (Im 2f SOyd; £474)

Sae Minutel b g, by Seacpin—
Lunar Hompipe (Mrs C. Conseit),
5-7-13

Saddiers Queen . S. Eccles (1-1) 2

La Furza . S. Perks (1-1) 2

La Furza . S. Perks (1-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 5-2 Bobbling (Lav),
3-1 Calcutta (4th), 8-1 Dunham
warrior, 14-1 Dispatick, 16-1 O'Henry,
Point Lookout (100k no part; under
orders), 25-1 Tendering, 35-1 Penhil Contage, Caugdo Bay, Rail Teket, Lady
Jade, Penny Gamble, Fair Head (u/r),
16 ran.

TOTE: Win: 550: niegra, 12n, 2th. TOTS: Win. 550; places, 19p. 29p. 25p; dual forecast. 23.39. 4I, 6I; P. Makin, at Maribarough

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Sandy May, 11-2 Golden Moet, 7-1 Miss Miffin, 10-1 Rainsoell (4th, 14-1 Debsboy, 25-1 Foundation Stone, Handsome Aren, Bard, Bonnie Crocm, Etolie de Ville, Rancy Harkat, Plora, Polly Bird, Regoncy Street, 17 ran, TOTL Win. £1.35; places, 40p, 34p, 22p; dual forecast, £13.63. 41, 21. P. Cundell, at Compton.

Great Memoirs, Ch. f., by Great Memoirs, Ch. f., by Great Nember—Blue Book 'Major A. Smith-Bingham, 9-2.

Fettored P. P. Edery (5-3 fav. 1 Pettored P. P. Edery (5-4 fav. 1 Petrored P. P. Edery (5-4 fav. 1 Petrored P. P. P. Edery (5-4 fav. 1 Petrored P. P. P. Petrored P. Petrored P. P. Petrored P. P. Petrored P. P. Petrored TOTE: Win, 16p; places, 14p, 21p 21p; dual forecast, 87p; 11, 21. P warwyn, at Lambuern,

3.15 (3.46) CORSHAM HANDICAP (5-7-0) Im of 12vds: £1,062) Rodman, b c, by Reiko—Neptune's Daughter (Lord Vestey), 8-9 P. Cook (5-1 fav) 7 Amity P. Cook (5-1 fav) 7 Amity Green P. Carbon (15-6) 2 Mary Green P. Carbon (15-6) 2 Mary Green P. Carbon (15-1) 3 ALSO R.N. 15-2 Gulf Spring (4th), 9-1 Haywire, 5 ran, TOTE: Win, 37p; forecast, 37p, 51, 21, F. Maxwell, at Lambourn.

4.15 14.16) OLDFIELD HANDICAP

37 1679ds: S1.119;

Zipperdi-Doo-Dab, th h by Shooting Chant—Spring Bonnet 1F.

Turner), 5-8-0

H. Ballantine 17-2; 7

Portallo R. Curant (32-1; 2)

Boundless ... I. Johnson 13-1; 2

ALSO RAN: 7-4 My Engle (far),
13-2 Nor Bars, 14-1 Forest Moor, 23-1

Larella, 33-1 Master Builder (4th),
Billy Liar, King of Swing, Bob. 11 ran,

TOTE: Win, 16p; places, 17p, 63p,
15p; dual forecast, £12.99, Sh hd,
15p;

4.45 (4.45) STAPLETON STAKES
(1m 3f 150yds: 12868)
South, Ch (, by Sovereign-Bill—
Mayold (R. Mortoy), 3-8-1
La Meristis R. (1-1), 1
La Meristis R. (1

rap.
TYPTE: Win, S1.62: places, 23p.
S1.61: 72p; dual forecast, 532.20.
S1. 51. F. Freeman, at Bath.
TOTE DOUBLE: Great Memories.
Zipperdi-Doo-Dah, CJ.80. TREHLE.
Destiny Girl, Rodman (paid first two
legs only), £35.70.

Windsor

Windsor

6.0: 1. Monthly Pigeon (7-4); 2, Math Roller (9-2); 5, Lady Glard (1-1) fav. 18 Fan.
6.32: 1. Nairun (12-1); 2. Royal Companion (22-1); 3. Uoid Song (6-1); Welsh Jester 3-1 fav. 18 Fan.
6.53: 1. Peoriese Prince (15-2); 2. Langford Boy (9-2); 5, Sandwich Bay (14-1), 12 ran.
7.30: 1 Wolver Valley (9-2); 2. Arcule Hascal (7-1); 3. Tudor Wynk (10-1), 15 ran.
7.50: 1. Temple Wood (15-2); 2. Enstone Spork (6-1); 5. Parmesh (3-1); Enstant Spork (6-1); 5. Parmesh (3-1); 1. Castline (12-1); 2. Shick Chick (2-1 fav); 3, 7a) Princess (10-1), 10 ran. Ball and Chain did not run.
8.50: 1. Now Hear This (15-2); 2. Letteralkan (8-1); 3, Bariey Boy (23-1). King Cappa, evens tav. 17 ran. By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Trevine. 2.30 Maid in Hand. 3.5 Young Pip. 3.35 DAME CLARA By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 The Tista. 2.30 Amaranda. 3.10 CALIBINA is specially recommended. 3.45 Hot Grove. 4.15 Silver Chief. 4.45 John de Coombe. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Hunter's Joy. 2.30 Amaranda. 3.10 Noirima. 3.45 Lucky Sovereign 4.15 Finite. 4.45 Azucena.

> 5.30; \*. Lambkin (11-1) and f. Ski Rus (8-1); 3. Mr Marks (20-1). Watchout, 10-11 fav. 16 fan. †Dead-best.

**Athletics** 

track.

# Miss Lannaman carried off track

From Cliff Temple Athletics Correspondent

Stockholm, July 25 In spite of a string of victories for Great Britain on the opening day of their international amiencs match with Sweden and Poland match with Sweden and Poland here tonight, the meeting ended on a note of deep concern for the British team when Sonia Lannaman, possibly the fastest woman sprinter in the world, injured herself in the 4 x 109 metres relay and had to be carried off the track.

Although the injury was not the same hamstring which kept her out of the Montreal Olympics, it was diagnosed as either cramp or a slight pull and it seems unlikely that she will be able to run tomorrow in the 200 metres. Her participation in the European Cup fittal in Helsinki on August 13 and 14 must also be onen to question. 14 must also be open to question.

Earlier, Miss Lannaman had increased her sequence of international victories this year when she won the 100 metres in 11.27 she won the 100 metres in 11.27 seconds, her fastest legal time of the year. In spite of making somewhat heavy weather of the race. She was still alongside the Swedish champion Linda Haglund, at the halfway point, after a sluggish start ("I was asleep in my starting blocks") but came again in the last 40 metres to win, with her team commanded Angree Lynch her team companion Andrea Lynch, who has been in her shadow in recent months, also finishing well to snarch second place from Miss Harland.

After the finish of the race, Miss Lannaman componed into some green cushioning about 30 metres beyond the finishing line, and seemed to have injured her knee, but when the relay event began, she was in her customary position at the scart of the second leg. She began her run brilliantly. closing rapidly on Sweden and Poland, but appeared to slow down and her change-over with Sharon Colyear, was a poor one. Miss Lannaman limped across the track.

That was not the only incident of the race, however, because Sweden dropped the baton. Miss

Sweeten gropped the batton. Muss Lynch produced a storming anchor leg to overtake the Poles, and win the race for Britain in 44.29sec, then the Polish team were dis-qualified for a faulty takeover. So Britain took maximum points— still scart consolation for the injury to one of their best performers.
This historic Stockholm stadium, which since the 1912 Olympic Games, has seen many British victories between its old grey brick towers, had witnessed the heartening start to the two-day match by Britain. Apart from Miss

women's team, achieved their best performances of the year, thanks performances of the year, thanks partly to an improvement in the weather to a pleasantly cool Scandinavian evening. Christopher Black in the hammer throw, Ann Ford (with a personal best) in the women's 3,000 metres, and Donna Hartley in the 400 metres, all made seasonal progress in their victories. And in the women's long jump. Susan Reeve confirmed her rise in world status this year by whoning with a leap of 21ft 73in which she achieved twice and also managed a third jump only a quarter of an inch less. quarter of an inch less.

Jane Colebrook, who won the 800 metres, found herself in the

tantalizing situation of being able to see the huge digital clock tick-ing away to two minutes when she made her break 200 metres from the line. But with Miss Colebrook less than 10 metres from home, the figures passed two minutes. Her time of 2min 1.2sec was another loud knock on the door which must soon open for her.

Lannaman's win, many athletes in both the British men's and a late addition to the the 1,500 metres, snatching a narrow and late victory. In the 10,000 metres the British pair, Neil Coupland and Grenville Tuck, progressively destroyed the opposition until they were assured o maximum points and Couplind, who like a number of other athletes in this match had to spend the European semi-final event as reserve, finally pulled away for victory.

علدا مية لتعل

Great Britain led their men's match with Sweden 59-47 but trailed in the separate match with Poland by 55-41. In the women's time of 2min 1.2sec was another loud knock on the door which must soon open for her.

Britain's men were in good form on the track, with Michael Kearns,

#### Results from Stockholm

In the final event of the even-ing, Britain finished second in the men's sprint relay, but full marks to the selectors for retaining the last two runners, Ainsley Bennett and Stephen Green, who were not penalized again for their unfor-tunate disqualification in the European Cup semi-final. They managed to complete their change-over safely.

At the end of the first evening

Men

100 METRES: I. C. Garoenborg
(St. 10.39sec: 2. A. Bennett GB1.
10.51: 5. T. Tsska (P). 10.62: 3. Z.
Litzmorki (P). 10.62: 5. A. Weils
GB1 (More St. 10.62: 5. A. Weils
GB2 (More St. 10.62: 5. A. Weils
GB3 (More St. 10.62: 5. A. Fredrikson (P).
47.20: 6. P.-0. Slooberg (S). 47.55.
45.00 METRES: 1. M. Keoms (GB., Smith 14 Sect. 2. H. Wastlewski (P).
50.000 METRES: 1. M. Compand
GB3, Smith 17.5ect. 3. A. Jarosiswicz (P). 20:30 5: 4. P. Poniatowski
(P). 20:30 5: 4. P. Poniatowski
(P). 20:31.1: 5. A. Forsberg (S).
400 METRES WURDLES: 1. R.
Weslarski (P). 51.19sect. 2. J. Hewelt
(P). 51.21: J. P. Kelly (GB1. 51.50)
4. C. Guitstanni (S). 52.5: 7. C.
C. Cultaranni (S). 52.5: 7. Longenstatt
(S). 50.50: 7. C.
C. Cultaranni (S). 52.5: 7. Jongenstatt
(S). 50.50: 7. C.
30.51sec. 2. GB. 40.01: 3. Sweden.
40.51sec. 2. GB. 40.01: 3. Sweden.
40.51sec. 2. GB. 40.01: 3. Sweden.

183.71
SMOT PUT: 1, W. Komer (P)
20.20 metres (£6ft 5m): 2, H. Hoen
land (\$1 19.05 metres (£6ft 5m): 3.
A. Arrhentus \$1, 19.38 metres (£7.7)
4, E. Anerak (P) 19.05 metres
(£67.7)
metres £67.21 6, P. Buston (£8),
16.74 metres (£4:11).

Women
100 METRES: 1, S. Lannaman (GR)
11.2 sec: 2, A. Lanch (GB), 11.5;
S. L. Haqiand, 58veden, 11.41; 4,
M. Boucka (Poland, 11.5); 5, B.
Kanlecka (Poland, 11.5); 6, H. Pilit
Kanlecka (Poland, 11.5); 6, H. Pilit
Hariley (GG),
D. Hariley (GG), 

Yachting

Winds halt America's Cup trials

Newport, Rhode Island, July
25.—Independence, fresh from her
first win of the summer against
Courageous, and Emerprise were
given time off today because of
high winds across the America's
Cup trial course. The New York Yacht Club's race committee announced this morning that the scheduled pairing of Independence and Enterprise would take place tomorrow instead. The final day of the trials will be on Wednesday.

will be on Wednesday.

The committee said winds were 22 to 25 miles per hour from the southwest in Newport Harbour, gusting to 30 mph. Another reason for the postponement was the swelling sea.—AP:

Gales are affecting the racing programme of the British Laser open and national championship being held at Holyhead this week. Yachts, from as far afield as Hongkong and South America, have been able to participate in only one race so far—the Dunkill Trophy for which no winner has been declared because of a pro-

Force Egnt gates and oau weather forecasts are blamed for the cancellation of two races. A spokesman said yesterday, however, that it was hoped that two races would be held today The second race in the European Scorpion championship at Sligo, Ireland, yesterday was called off because of gusting force nine gales

Tennis

eliminated at Eastbourne

his first match in the junior championship at Eastbourne yesterday. Kevin Harris, from Essex, was knocked out 6—3, 6—2 by Ian Ainsworth, of Lancashire.

The no I seed in the boys' singles, Neil Rayner, from Essex, had an easy 6—1, 6—0 win over Lancashire's Michael Ballardie.

Anne Hobbs. of Cheshire, seeded one in the girls' championship, beat Julie Walpole (Surrey), 6—2.6—0.

Garner (Surrey, 6—1, 6—3; D. Chadwick (Yorkshire) beat R. White (Eyex), 1—6, 6—4, 5—5; M. Waller (Warwickshire) beat R. Condins (Norfolk), 2—6, 6—3; M. Powell (Warwickshire) beat P. Frosth (Norfolk), 2—6, 6—6, 6—0; M. Appieton (Lancashire), 6—1, 6—2; M. Mapieton (Lancashire), 6—1, 6—2; M. Warwickshiro, 6—4, 6—5; D. Bawden (Lancashire), 6—1, 6—3; D. Bawden (Lancashire), 6—1, 6—5; D. Bawden (Doron) bout A. Wright (Leicestershire), 6—1, 7—6, 6—6; D. Faylor (Bedfordshire), 6—1, 7—6, 6—2; D. Taylor (Bedfordshire), 6—1, 6—2; D. Taylor (Bedfordshire), 6—1, 6—2; D. Taylor (Bedfordshire), 6—2; D. Parnell (Lancashire) beat C. Winht (Warwickshire), 6—1, 6—2; K. Lloyd (Aron) beat E. Walters (Somerset) 6—1, 3—6, 7—5; L. Galson (Yorkshire) beat J. Hookkinson (Ibertyshire), 6—1, 5—6, 7—5; L. Vells (Bucklepharashire), 6—1, 5—6; L. Vells (Bucklepharashire), 6—1, 5—6, 6—2; G. O'Berlen (Sassex) beat E. Dean (Surrey), 6—5, 6—2, 7—5; L. Schollon (Cheshire), 6—1, 6—6, 6—6; Singles

Rockett lands first race of Flying Fifteens highly experienced dinghy sailor,

was fourth.

By John Nicholis Gerald Rockett and Nicholas Hartshorn won the first race of Hartshorn won the first race of the Flying Fifteen class national championship at Hayling Island yesterday. Rockett is relatively new to the class, atthough he sailed borrowed boats in the past and has spent the past few seasons in Tempests and Solos. He is a member of the host club, but it should not be thought that local knowledge had much to do with his win vesterday. It was more knowledge had much to do with bis win yesterday. It was more a question of experience and sea-manship in adverse conditions that proved too much for many of the 104 starters.

that proved too much for many of the 104 starters.

Soon after the start of the race the wind increased from force four to a forecast force six, creating conditions that were just about on the limit for racing small boats. The wind was accompanied by black rain squalls that temporarily obscured the course, the land and other boats. It was both difficult and painful to look to windward, the eyes soon became filled with spray and driving rain. At the start, however, all seemed peaceful enough. The fleet was evenly distributed along the long line, with only a few boats starting punctually. John Royce, winner of the championship for the past two seasons, started pear winner of the championship for the past two seasons, started near the committee boat and was soon shead of those around him. The place to start, though, proved to be at the other end of the line and the leader at the windward mark was Robbie Storrar, of Tynemouth, Rockett was second,

Royce third and David Peachey who, like Rockett and Royce, is a

was fourth.

These boats were clear of the bulk of the fleet, some of whom were already in difficulties. The most common problem seemed to be swamping, caused initially by slowly filling up while sailing to windward. Then, after bearing away round the windward mark the waterlogged hulls refused to rise and nose dived under the surrise and nose dived under the sur-face. Many boats retired, but only a few suffered serious damage. Rockett and Royce both passed Storrar, who was suffering from a series of minor but irritating defects in his borrowed boat. Peachey moved into third place on the second beat and at the windward mark Storrar had further trouble when he was involved in a collision with Ian Coryn which led to a protest. All the time the wind was increasing and, as more and more boats dropped out, the race was ended at the end of the second round.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS Subject to protest. Hilling Island: 2. J. Royce and M. Roskes. Retiland: 3. Harishorn M. Roskes. Retiland: 3. Royce Coviting and S. Elilot (Rutland): 4. B. Fisher and Mrs J. Strong Hayling Island: 5. D. Doachey and M. Asilby (Droycote Water: 9. G. Liddington and M. Watsos (Northampton). Rockett and Royce

and M. Watson (Northampton).

SOUTHEND: International Codet week: A fleet: First race: 1. Stochar IR. Cleren. Belgium: 2. Precious Pop. P. Iszall. Brox bournet: 5. Threadbear (G. Coates Brox bournet). Second race: 6. Coates Brox bournet. Second race: 6. Coates Brox bournet. Second race: 6. Child O Dec 14. Sedential Company of the Company of the Coates Sedential Coates Sedential Sedential Coates Sedential Sedential Sedential Second race: 1. Let Of Wine (T. Cox. Aldenkam): 2 Lasy Bones (C. Troyler, Budworth) S. Hou Doe (H. de June Cox. Aldenkam): 2 Lasy Bones (C. Troyler, Budworth) S. Hou Doe (H. de June, Netherlands).

{ Table tennis

Five England players in world rankings

Five England players earn ranking places in the new world table tenns classification list issued by the International Federation. Jill Hammersley, the European chempion, is the bighest placed at equal 10 in the women's list. Carole Knight, of Cleveland, is at No 28.

Carole Knight, of Cleveland, is at No 28.

In the men's list, Desmond Douglas, the English champion, is placed 25th with Devis Neale at 32 and Paul Day 40th. The rankings are headed by Mitsuru Kohno, of Japan, and Pak Yung Sun, of South Korea, who won the individual titles in the world championship at Birmingham in April.

Dennis Neale of Middlesbergers pionship at Birmingham in April.

Dennis Neule, of Middlesbrough, the English table tennis champion, has signed a £7,000 contract for Hiapanels, of Deventer, in the Netherlands. Neale, aged 32, one of England's top players for the past decade, will play 20 Saturday afternoon matches at £350 a match. The English Table Temis Association have granted him permission to play abroad.

Speedway

Collins leads the challenge for Britain

Six British riders will compete in the continental final of the world individual speedway champ-lonships, at the White City on Sunday, August 21. They are headed by the defending champion, Peter Collins, of Belle Vue, seeded until this round and Michael Lee, of King's Lynn, the unexpected winner of the British final. The others are Dave Jessup and John Davis, both of Reading; Douglas Wyer, of Sheffield, and Keth White (Hackney). reid, and keith White (Hackney).

Ivan Mauger, the former world champion from New Zealand, has qualified from the Australasian final, along with three Australasian final, along with three Australasian. Philip Crump, John Boulger and William Sanders: Another former world champion, Ole Olsen (Denmark), is among the qualifiers from Scandinavia.

Polo

Palumbo's late winner for Bucket Hill

By a Special Correspondent
On a slippery, wet ground
that made conditions difficult for
the quarter-final round of the
Harrison Cup for polo at Coudray Park yesterday, Bucket Hill
beat Apache by 5—4 and Kirtlington Park beat the BB's (received
1) by 4—21.

In the first four-chukka
march, which started with many
penalties, Hill hit through from
40 yards and made a goal with
his pass to Palumbo to give
Bucket Hill a 2—0 lead.

Herrera, in fine form replied
with two goals, including one
scored from a 60-yard penalty,
but Bucket Hill were soon abead
again when Prince Charles scored
after galloping the length of the
ground from his clearance and
Walter made it one apiece.

Hanlon and Herrera equalized
for the hard working Apache, but
Palumbo's back-bander just
before time got the winner.

The strong attacking Kirtlinglington Park had an egrousaging

before time got the winner.

The strong attacking Kirtlinglington Park had an encouraging
start with two goals hit by Tavlor and one by Barlow who collected a pass to gallop for an
open goal.

The BB's. sponsored by the
German player Heppe, drew near
in the closing stages when Villaneuva made a goal with his pass
to Macaire and scored himself
from a 40 yard penalty, but Barlow made sure of victory after a
centre penalty.

low made sure of victory after a centre penalty.

The Goodwood tournament continued with a Holden White Cup quarter-final match in which Becchanger (received 13) secured a 73-6 victory over Dragonflies.

BUCKET HILL: P. G. Palumbo (2) 1: Princo of Wales (5) 5: S. Hill (8) 5; Maior D. White (15) S. Alli (8) 6; Maior D. White (15) S. Alli (8) 6; Apache H. T. B. G. Handon (1) 1: A. J. C. Amary (3) Bic. A. Hertera (6) 5: C. Amary (5) back. A. Hertera (7) 1: Taylor (6) back.

BE'S! M. Brain (1) 1: S. Macaire (7) 1: C. Heppe (7) Dragonflies: P. E. Baler (0) 1: R. Addia (0) 2: J. N. Williams (5) 5; J. R. Williams (5) back.

BESCHARGER: C. Schroeder (0) 1: P. M. Rhodes (1) 2: J. N. Williams (5) 5: C. Graham (2) back.

Tennis

i.1): WALL SELLING STAKES

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Pinero (U/r), Star-ight Lad, 15-2 Wayland Prince (4th), 17-2 Mhairi Dhu, 10-1 Graon Man-sions, 20-1 Veronica Heron, 25-1 Rol-des-Totts, 10 ran. TOTE: Win, 40n: places, 21n, 24p, 9p; dual forecast, 50p, G. Hunter, East Baley, 5l, hd, 2min 09,02sec. 4.30 (1.33): SEAHOUSES STAKES
(1m 4f 60yd: E019)

Flying Empress. b ( by Young Emprever-Flying 57.12

Johnstone): 57.12

Gossia-Gantier: E. Johnson (5-5) 2

Tapappi J. Lewb (10-1) 3

AISO RAN: 50-1 Night Flight,
100-1 Frediculate (4th): 3 ran.

Redcar selections

Goodwood selections

5.0 (5.1): CRASTER HANDICAP (6f: C1, 119)

Fair Dande, b c, by Carnival
Dancor-Dick's Varn (M.
Stoele), 7-8-1 C. Dwyer (3-1) 1

Eve. J. Bloaddle (11-4) E fay 2

The Verger J. Lowe (11-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-4 Andl Lucky (11

few), 7-1 Swokare, 11-1 Don't
Mmd. 12-1 Royal Mossage (31)

14-1 Clash Fire, Emperor of Chana.
20-1 Forgets Image, Mrs Higgins, 11

sun. TOTE: Win. 630; places, 18p. 10p. 17p: dual forcesst, £1.28. W. Haigh, nr Mahon. 11. nk. 1min 15.19sec. TOTE DOUBLE: Level Par, Fiving moress, 66, TREBLE: Mydel Field. Uruy Veinor, Fair Dandy, £29.75.

Nottingham 5.50: 1. Setibob (25-1): 2. Just Sherwood (6-1): 5. Royal Penguin (9-2). Moon's Lass, 3-1 Liv. 12 ran. 6.0: 1. Dasman (11-10 fav): 2. Blessington (35-1): 5. Absolom (11-1): 15 ran.

One junior seed Only one seed failed to survive his first match in the junior cham-

Boys' singles

SECOND ROUND: N. Rayner
(Lyses) boat M. Ballarde (Lancashre), 5-1, 6-0; M. Walle (Berk,
Shire) beat I. Morgan (Hereitori and
Worcestrisher (1970), 1981), 1982, 1983, 1984,

# The case for abolishing compulsory school worship

It is more than half a century since com-pulsory chapel was abolished at Oxford and Cambridge and more than a quarter of a century since compulsory church parades were chandoned in the armed services. It is still, however, the law that every school day shall begin with a collective act of worship, exemption from which can only be granted at parental request. It is the experience of the great majority of secondary schools that the law is neither enforced nor enforceable and that what actually goes on is a travesty of worship so gross as to bring the law into srepute and to do disservice to the cause both religion and education.

Wors'vio is a volunterry ectivity: it can only take place with the willing cooperation of the participants. And this applies out to the Christian worship intended by the 1944 Act and to the secolarized wor-ship of goodness, truth and beauty which is all many schools now attempt. The vast majority of teenagers do not wish to eagage in worship of either variety at nine o'clock in the morning and the small minority who may be willing to do so are mnority who may be wishing to do so are surrounded by those whose attitude of boredom or hostility creates an atmosphere wholly inimical to real worship. Those like the Bishop of London in the General Synod debate, who argue that schools should provide children with the opportunity of experiencing "Christian prayer, praise and Bible reading", should st incognito at the back of the hall in an assembly for older adolescents when colssembly for older adolescents when colworship is allegedly taking place. bey would realize that the enforcement f the requirements of the 1944 Act in the ater years of schooling is as practicable

probabilism in the United States. As a practising Chaistian I want genuine worship rescured from the caricature which takes place in most schools at 9.00 each morning.

The motives of the churchmen who want to see the act of worship continued are christian trumphalism which has in most other respects pessed from the scene in recent years. The Free Church report, Religious Education in County Schools, is surely right to insist that Christian nurture, of which worship is a part, is the responsibility of the church not the school.

school.

The education objection to compulsory worship is at least as cogent as the religious one. It contradicts rather than reinforces what we are extempting to do through the rest of the curriculum particularly with older pupils. We try to encourage a search for truth, to respect homestly held views and to promote responsible decision making. Compulsory worship attempts to tell them what the truth is and so to prescribe what the end of the search shall be. When the Christian faith represented a

When the Christian faith represented a consensus view in society, which it arguably still did in the aftermath of the Second World War, then it was not unreasonable to begin the day with prayers. Religious belief, the practice of prayer and church going have all declined in the past 30 years and no longer represent a common experience which schools may legisimately seek to reinforce. We are a pluralistic society and we cannot expect schools to be an exception.

not expect schools to be an exception. Religious education too has changed its nature: It is no longer Christian nurture complementing the daily act of worship but a dispassionate exploration of religious belief and practice on a per with history or mathematics, crucial to a balanced cur-riculum but no longer the fifth column of

the church in state schools.

As a result of the sheer impracticability of religious worship there has been in school assembly a growth of non-theistic worship, often scarcely distinguishable from a current affairs lesson.

The result can be a valuable contribution to the corporate life of the school and to moral and religious education. Sometimes the quality is poor because the obligation to produce new material every day imposes a strain on those responsible. In either case the obligation to mas-In either case the obligation to mas querade as the act of worship, which the law demands, may serve to confuse pupils about the mature of religious belief and

practice.

Who finally is to conduct the compulsory act of worship? Should it be the minority of convinced Christians some of whom may lack the requisite gifts for such a responsibility or whose purpose may be frankly evangelistic? Or should ir be senior staff winose lack of religious conviction may render their conduct of worship liable to the charge of hypocrisy? Merely to raise the question exposes the Merely to raise the question exposes the anachronism that compulsory worship now is in state schools. Christians ought to make common cause with all who are concerned with integrity in education in asking that the provision for a daily compulsory act of worship should be removed from the statute book.

P. R. Watkins The author is Headmaster of the Chickester High School for Boys.

# The rape of credibility in our legal system

Civilized man finds it is as impossible [ to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth as to provide for the dispensation of absolute justice. Yet judges have to pretend to expect an absolute standard from the sworn evidence of witnesses, nod the public at large is led—though no lawyers—to expect a standard of stice which experience from one's purery and school days onwards should lead one to recognize as unatrainable.

Justice is, at best, but rough. Perhaps it not only as the Sovereign's represen-tives that judges attract respect: nscitutional hypocrisy may be partly esponsible for the awe in which, tradis well as within them. Yet there is mo pretence on their part to infallibility. For reason alone (but, in fact for much

else besides) they are deservedly esteemed. ress reports that judges and lawyers have increasingly on the defensive in recent years. In the pages of The Times items may be found to evidence this

On June 29 Lord Denning Master the Rolls, was quoted as saying: "It is of the first importance that the judges should be upright and independent, and known to be so, and that the public should have confidence in them. Yet in these times we have seen an artack made in high quarters on their good sense and fair-mindedness. We have seen them portraved as kimiling have seen them portraved as limiting sectom instead of preserving it. Excuses have been made for this assection but there has been no withdrawal. No apology has been offered for it. To those who make that assertion. I would sav: If they under-mine the confidence of the people in the judges, they strike at the very root of law and order."

He made it clear that he did not mean to assert that judges never made mistakes. They did sometimes, he acknowledged, and could be criticized for it, as they had been recently. "That was fair

enough."
In similar vein on July 2 the retiring President of the Law Society, Sir David Napley, was quoted as saying: "We live in an age in which criticism, particularly in respect of established institutions, is the order of the day. . . . What is perhaps too little understood by the general public and perhaps the media is the extent to which confidence in the administration of justice conditions the behaviour of large justice conditions the behaviour of large sections of the public."

He went on to suggest that if they are constantly regaled with criticisms of the judiciary, the Bar and solicitors there inevitably must come a point when respect for the law ceased to exist, when crizens were discouraged from enforcing or prorecting their rights, and the incidence of lawlessness affecting every citizen became more evident.

Thus are honest lawvers caught in a trap inherent in their calling. They rely on public respect, since the rule of law is an essential basis for our form of civilized essential basis for our form or civilized society and it can be effective only if supported by public respect. However, recognizing that they sometimes "make mistakes", judges cannot convincingly justify the suppression of public criticism. Yet they evidently feel the respect upon their they evidently feel the respect upon their they desired up he repression to thich they depend to be vulnerable to

this very criticism.

It should be noted here that there is a delicate distinction between "mistakes" of psychological understanding and decisions "recognized as mistaken" when overruled on appeal. The former may derive from unconscious prejudice or a failure of communication, especially in criminal

of communication, especially in criminal cases: too often a judicial pronouncement made solemnly in court, later, in print, has a distinctly Gilbertian flavour.

In The Times of March 25 a case was reported of a 68-year-old man who admitted raping a woman of 70. Imposing a two-year suspended sentence the judge told him: "With your state of health—you have got high blood pressure—you ought not to include in conduct of this kind, because you might overtax your own power and die in very unfortunate circumstances." Did the judge mean that to be a young rapist's charter?

Reversals of decisions on appeal are Reversals of decisions on uppeal are generally mistakes of quite a different order. A right of appeal—against errors of legal interpretation and against sentences—is an essential safeguard. But, particularly in certain classes of civil cases, the refinement of precedent law, at the expense of the losing litigant; of both parties or even (if the loser cannot afford to pay) at the expense of the ultimate "winner", may make a mockery of any abstract idea of justice.

For example, when Captain Broome, RN, sued the author and publishers of the

RN, sued the author and publishers of the book The Destruction of PQ17 for libel he was awarded £40,000 damages by a

The defendants lost again on appeal when Lord Denning took the unprecedented opportunity to overrule a House of Lords decision (Rookes v Barnard) which he condemned as having been reached per incurium (i.e., through an oversight). The publishers alone could afford to appeal further to the House of Lords where the earlier decision in Rookes v Barnard was, not surprisingly, restored but the jury's original award of £40,000 damages was again upheld. The appeal was lost however, only by a majority of four to three of the sevenstrong Appeals Committee of the House of Lords, led by Lord Hallsham, then Lord Chancellor, in a complicated series

of long judgments. Can arryone be sure that the three dissenting Lords of Appeal "got it wrong" and the other four "got it right"? More than £100,000 (in 1970) of kingants' money went (theoretically at least) into the pockets of the lawyers acting for the several parties who, try as they might, could not have been expected to have guessed correctly what would be the outcome of the action at any stage. Quite a

The pressure of complex and illi-drafted laws, often beyond the comprehension of lawyers and legislators as well as laymen most haunt judges faced with the thankless task of interpretation. Even those judges who meet Lord Denning's criteria that they "should be upright and independent" are expected also, to square circles. As he had gone on rather optimistically to say, they must "always loyally obey what Parliament has laid down". In what rarmament has laid down. In addition they suffer from an ingrained over-deterence for the waitdity of legal precedents ("authorities") while counsel in court may applaud and seek to justify each new precedent which is to be recited or to distinguish them on the facts. or to distinguish them on the facts, expensively prolonging case after case for ever afterwards. Here it may be the system, and not the judges and practitioners, which will attract the dreaded public disrespect.

will attract the dreaded public disrespect.

In referring to recent and possibly justified criticism of judges, Lord Denning was no doubt alluding to the case of the guardsman for whose sentence of three years imprisonment for a brutal sexual assault on a girl the Court of Appeal substriuted a six months suspended sentence, Delivering the judgment of the court one of the three judges described the assault, in "passages of such a sickening nature" that The Times had apologized for printing them, as made by a man who had "on the night in question, allowed

his enthusiasm for sex to overcome his normal good behaviour".

But the court had mistakenly believed that their decision would "save his Army career" and were concerned that if the original sentence were to stand the guardsman "would be converted from a law-abiding citizen, apart from this one occasion, into one who would get a criminal instinct while serving his sentence of imprisonment." Only a day or two later did it transpire that, hardly surprisingly, instead of returning to active service in Northern Ireland, the guardsman would in any case be discharged from the Army.

Meanwhile, the public was as dismayed as the court in its innocence had anticle.

as the court, in its innocence, had anticipated. It is too seldom acknowledged by the Bench that loss of freedom is only part of the punishment imposed with a sentence of imprisonment: loss of career prospects is almost inevitable too.

Of course our prisons would not be overcrowded if they held only those whose careers were not going to be harmed by a prison sentence! And here the judge had the honesty publicly to surmise that this first offender, otherwise "a law abiding citizen" would be converted into one who would "get a criminal instinct while serving his sentence".

Is this judge another convert to the claims of some reformers that only those (evidently not thought to include this guardsman) who must be locked away for the protection of members of the public or for their own protection should be sentenced to imprisonment? For all other offenders society should surely, as a matter of urgency, devise other more suitable punishments and genuine opportunities for reform.

The public, crying out for the dismissal of the judges who had heard this particular appeal, found other passages in the judgment to feed its sense of outrage. On one issue The Times leader on June 21, suggested that "the disadvantage of a predominantly male judiciary is that it does not command the confidence of which women are the victims and men the perpetrators".

Should every court, then, command the confidence essential to ensure that justice is the confidence essential to ensure that as the court, in its innocence, had antici-pated. It is too seldom acknowledged by

jury, and costs, in the court of first shall be felt when it may not be seen to instance.

The defendants lost again on appeal which someone is to be tried? Anarchy which someone is to be tried? must be horrifyingly close to the rule of law if that is the way to administer justice. But the evidence is now ample, if not overwhelming that a balanced tribunal of women as well as men should decide all matters involving a directly sexual element.

In the same issue of The Times there was a report of two cases of rape tried at Leeds Crown Court on June 20. The judge ordered a 15-years old boy who admitted raping a girl of 12 to be detained for three years, telling him: "If you take my advice you will never look at a pornographic book again in your life. It leads to crime."

The boy's counsel had apparently said, no doubt in supposed minigation, that the boy and committed acts against the girl after looking at a pornographic magazine. He also said that the boy, from a local authority home in Bradford, had an extremely cruel and violent father who was serving a sentence of five years imprison-

ment for sexual offences.

The influence or example of the boy's father may or may not have affected the boy's interest in pornography, an interest shared with very many other people, none of whom has ever committed or ever will commit any sexual crime. Might not the judge have recognized the effect of his father's history on the boy's behaviour as more worthy of comment than the reading of a magazine? It is a pity that the judge could not have first read an article by Dr M. I. Heatley, on yet another po the same issue of The Times, on the hope for society's deliquent victims", prepared by the working party of the National Association for the Care and

Resettlement of Offenders.

The report on the Leeds trials went on to describe another case involving a girl of 12, when the same judge sent a 17-years-old boy to Borstal, saying that obedience, not intellect, kept people out of trouble. To this youth, who had admitted to offences of rape and dishonesty, the judge is reported as saying: "You have a good deal more intellect than a dog but a dog behaves itself because it is obedient to

What dog has ever obeyed its masteror mistress—in the vicinity of a birth on heat? (The absence of a seasonal trigger contributes, of course, to the special responsibility of human males.) And is there any evidence to suggest that human intellect rather than something more subtle, conscience, may be relied upon to overcome human instinctive behaviour? It is legitimate to inquire in what circumstances either intellect or conscience may be so developed as to control a lustful or

vicious passion.

Dr. Heatley's article, already referred to, contains a passage relevant to this judge's quoted views on obedience: "Paradoxically the more successfully a boy is trained to act only on instructions, the more dependent he becomes on the institution to give him these instructions. The ability to think through a problem, make a decision, and accept responsibility for it—attributes of a mature personality—is not easily encouraged within a penal institution, obliged to constrain residents who would prefer to escape".

There would appear to be monumental judicial imporance and unworldliness on controversial issues which involve sex in any way. On the evidence of these three cases reported in one day, some may wonder who are in more urgent need of explicit education on delinquency and the psychology of sex—children, guardsmen (after a lesson in anatomy) or judges. But that would be to avoid the serious issue as to whether a general respect for the law may properly be protected from the effects of injudicious judicial pronounce-

No judge can be expected to be well informed upon the facts and implications of every case he may have to try. Some judges have publicly criticized experts judges have publicly criticized experts called to give evidence, as the law provides (notably, for example, in obscenity

"learned" in the law and chosen to administer it with the benefit of such qualities of character as those mentioned by Lord Denning. However hard they may strive to but prejudice from their minds they would be less than human if they could be relied upon to exclude subjective elements from influencing virtually every decision.

elements from influencing virtually every decision.

But, in accepting the lonely role of anyone elevated to sit in judgment on fellow human beings, judges may have increasingly to accept, or at least to live with, the no less subjective judgment of those who do not share their austere responsibilities.

Michael Rubinstein

Law Report July 25 1977

# Discrimination against women teachers

They dismissed an appeal by Miss Miriam Northman, a teacher, from a decision of a London industrial tribunal last January that they had no jurisdiction to hear her complaint of unfair dismissal against her employees. Revnet

### Woman complains of Civil Service age limit

Price v Civil Service Commission and Another
Before Mr Justice Phillips, Mr E.
Alderton and Mrs A. L. T. Taylor
I Judgment delivered July 15]
The Civil Service condition that
candidates for appointment as
executive officer must not be over
28 years old was in practice harder
for women to comply with than
men because women in their late
twenties were frequently occupied
in having and bringing up children.

"Can." in section 1(1(\*/b)(i) was whether the condition was such that the proportion
of women who could comply with
the proportion of men. Examples
such as treight or weight. But the substrength or weight but he subyears of a kind which few women
but many men possessed. Somedition would be discriminatory if
the proportion of women who
could comply with it was "considerably smaller" than the proMrs Price and discrimination for
the subparagraph (i) might fail under
that it was pastifiable irrespective-of sex.

Mrs Price
discriminated against Mrs Price
within section 1, the ant was
the section 5.

The test under section 6.

The t men because women in their late twenties were frequently occupied in having and bringing up children.

"Can." in section 1(1(3(b)(i) of the Sex Discrimination Act, 1975, should not be so strictly construed as to mean that stry woman could comply with the condition because women were not bound to have children. The condition would be discriminatory if the proportion of women who could comply with it was "considerably smaller" than the proportion of men who could and the Civil Service were mable to show that it was justifiable irrespective

of sex.

The Employment Appeal
Tribunal, Mr Alderton dissenting,
allowed an appeal by Mrs Belinda
Price from the dismissal by a
London industrial tribunal last crimination on the ground of sex against the Civil Service Commis-sion. The Appeal Tribunal remitted the case to an industrial tribunal on the question whether in fact the proportion of women who could comply with it was

smaller.

The Society of Civil and Public man but—(1) which is such that the proportion of women who can comply with it is considerably smaller than the proportion of men who can comply with it; and (ii) which he cannot show to be justifiable irrespective of the sex

hirs Price that talked to yearsume the industrial tribunal that she could satisfy (i) so that the tri-bunal fild not hear argument on the question whether the condi-tion could be shown to be

justifiable. The Industrial felbunal had accepted the contention of the Civil Service that the words "can comply" should be strictly construed and that a woman "could" comply with a condition if it was physically possible for her to do so. The tribunal found that since the number of wene in the population was not widely different it was impossible to say that the preportion of wene who could comply with the age condition was considerably smaller than the proportion of men. Mr Alderton accepted that conclusion and would dismiss the appeal. The majority felt that such a construction was wholly out of syngathy with the spirit and intent of the Act. "Can" was a word with many shades of meaning. It should not be too narrowly or too broadly construed in its context in section 1(1)(b)(i). It should not be add that a person "can" do something merely because it was theoretically possible for him to do so it was necessary to see whether he could do so in practice.

on first approach, it was relevant in determining whether women could comply with the condition to take into account the usual behaviour of women in that

J. Hell, head of research, for the Society of Civil and Públic Servants.

MR JUSTICE PHILLIPS, reading the judgment of the Appeal Tribunal, said that Mire Price had foined the Civil Service as a clerical officer when she was 17. At 20 she had married and had had two oblideren. Towards the end of 1975 she saw an advertises ment inviting applications for appointment in the Civil Service as executive officer. In response to her application she received a booklet setting out the conditions of appointment and learnt that candidates should be "at least 17½ and under 28 years of age on December 31, 1976". She was then 36.

Mrs Price complained that women had greater difficulty in complying with such an age range than did men since most women in their twenties were having children. She said that the condition was considerably smaller than the proportion of men. The industrial tribunal had made no industrial tribunal.

Solicitors: Hilary Kitchin; Treasury Solicitor.

# Minority shareholders' action can go on

Daniels and Others v Daniels and Others

Before Mr Justice Templeman

[Jodgment delivered July 21]

If minotity shareholders in a company, can use the majority shareholders, as an ecosption to the rule in Foss v Herbottle appears to enable them to do where fraud is alleged, there was no reason why they cannot sue if there is gross negligence and the directors and majority shareholders were to make profit out of their own negligence.

His Lordstip dismissed a summous under Order 18, rule 19 of the Rules of the Supreme Court by the two directors and majority shareholders of Ideal Homes (Lordstip dismissed a summous under Order 18, rule 19 of the Rules of the Supreme Court by the two directors and majority shareholders of Ideal Homes (Lordstip dismissed a summous under Order 18, rule 19 of the Rules of the Supreme Court by the two directors and majority shareholders of Ideal Homes (Lordstip dismissed a summous under Order 18, rule 19 of the Rules of the Supreme Court by the two directors and majority shareholders of Ideal Homes (Lordstip dismissed a summous under Order 18, rule 19 of the Rules of the Supreme Court by the two directors and majority shareholders. Mr Douglas Ferry Daniels, Mr Coordon Err Daniels and Mrs Corodon Err Daniels and Mrs

Employment Appeal Tribunal

Oueen's Bench Division

#### How to measure tyre tread wear

A, tyre which had the thread pattern worn down to smooth, flat rubber in four places total ling some 39 centimetres around

condition to take into account the neual behaviour of women in that respect.

Knowledge and experience suggested that a considerable number of women between the midtiversides and the mid-thirties were engaged in bearing and minding children and that many found it impossible to take up employment until their children were older. The condition was one which was barder in reaction for women in contact with the road contact with the conditions—not that it was always in conditions—not that it was always in conditions—not that it was always in contact with the road contac

as skicking or turning.

Then the obrase "tread pattern" had to be considered. The appeal was dismissed with use of "pattern" made clear that something in the nature of grooves

Mf M. F. C. Harvey, Inswich.

When a new fore came from the manufacturer it would, doubtless in most if not all instances have a tread pattern which was coincident with the tread. Then as time passed, the subber began to wear and the original configuration of the tyre became absend. In deciding whether the tyre had resched a point where it had to be replaced regulation \$9(1)(f) had to be applied.

To the eye and touch there

tread and round the entire outer the tread and round the entire outer the constituence of the tyre "was unaffected.

The Divisional Court dismissed apoint where it had to be respedited appeals by Perty placed regulation 99(1)(f) had to be replaced appeals by Perty placed regulation 99(1)(f) had to be replaced regulation 99(1)(f) had to be applied.

To the eye and touch there were, on the tyre, entirely flat areas from the right hand edge of fusions of the treat and grove through to the edge of the tyre itself. The tyre's which is construction of regulation 99(1)(f) of the Motor vehicles (Construction and Use) groove was less than three quarters of the Road Traffic Act, read in order to safisfy the requirements of the law the tread pattern and person shall use on reached a point firee quarters of the entire width.

Regulation 99(1) provides:

The tyre of the tyre does groove was less than three quarters of the tread pattern in the millimetine throughout at least one of the interest of the tread pattern in the millimetine throughout at least one of the first the result would be the read and round the entire groove and five "lands" (ridges).

The tyre concerned had a tyre would be nothing but plain, flat rebore, that the ower was an area of plain, flat ribber? You interest that the other groove was could not possibly do so.

Wern so that no measurement in four pattless where the tread pattern hegan interest that the other groove was could not possibly do so.

at which the tread pattern, for the purposes of regulation 99(1) (1), came to a ned.

\*\*Spelving what principle to the present state, the tread pattern ceased at the right hand edge of the triand groove, it was thus in total less than times quarter of the width of the type, the type did not comply with the regulation, and the appeal should be dismissed.

Mr Justice Eveleigh and

Court of Appeal

#### 'Proceeding' to enforce forfeiture

Pakwood Transport Ltd v 15, BeanPakwood Transport Ltd v 15, BeanBesuchamp Place Ltd

Before Lord Justice Buckley, Lord
Justice Orr and Lord Justice Soft
[Judgment delivered July 19].

Where a landford has issued a notice under section 146 of the Law of Property Act; 1925, specifying a breach of covenant by a tenant, the tenant at that stage may apply to the court for relief may apply to the court for relief seainst forfeiture under section 146(2), because the landford is, by serving the notice. "Proceeding, by action or otherwise, to enforce the right of re-entry or forfeiture."

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by 15, Beanchiamp Place
Ltd against an order of Mr Justice
Foster granting the tenants, Pakwood's liquidation, refused consent to an assignment, and served notice under section 146 of the first ground of appeal was that the judge had no jurisdiction to grant relief against of the issue of the inder against at the time of the issue of the originating summons in which they claimed relief were not proceeding, by action or otherwise, to enforce such a right of re-entry or forfeiture, the lesse may, in the lessor's action, if any, or in any appeal by 15, Beanchiamp Place

Ltd against an order of Mr Justice
Foster granting the tenants, Pakwood Transport Ltd, relief against the time of the inderlease Section 146 (2) provided." Where a lessor is proceeding, by action or otherwise, to enforce such a right of re-entry or forfeiture, the lesse may, in the lessor's action, if any, or in any action brought by himself, apply to fine court for relief.

The landlords alleged breach of covenant by reason of Takwood's liquidation, refused consent to an assignment, and served notice under section 146. If minority describioliers is a plant of the control of the contro

ernational Finance and Leasing Corporation ijer European Company H.Q. - London based mmencing salary C £7,000/£9,000 per anxiom cording to experience and qualifications

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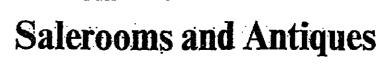
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- The next decade could be crucial for manpower in the British and Russian armies

# As recruits for the US army dry up, there is talk now of conscription

army may be running into its first mannower problems since it came into being 41 years officers and politicians are already worried enough to talk seriously about bringing back conscription.

On the face of it one might wonder what all the fuss is about. At the end of last year, four years after the ending of the unpopular, inequitable Vietnam draft, the missivings of both liberal and conservative opponents of an all-professional force would seem to have been confounded. With 775,000 soldiers, the US army was only 0.5 per cent short of its target size. Nor had the other services suffered. The recruited and the navy and the air force were actually up to

mists acknowledge that the switch to a voluntary force has so far been highly successful, in terms of quality as well as quantity—with a higher proportion of above-average recruits than the forces received through conscription. It is the future rather than the present which worries them and the clouds, they say, are already

One of the warning signs they point to is the increasing difficulty of attracting high school graduates—one of the quality "yardsticks" by which the Pentagon has measured its success in achieving the kind of army that it wants. The proportion of army recruits with high school diplomas—equiva-lent to A-levels in Britainslumped from 65 to 56 per cent in the last six months of 1976, after two or three years of gradual improvement. Indeed the proportion dropped for the navy and the air force, too, though to a less marked degree, despite increased effort in this direction.

Another worry is the rising roportion of black recruits. Although the black slice of the 18-to-21 population in the United States as a whole is only 13 per cent, the propor-tion among those joining the forces has climbed to more than 19 per cent, and in the army alone to nearly 29 per cent. This at least shows that the army is providing job security for an underprivileged black minority. But it also con-jures up a disquieting picture of white Americans living a-comfortable life at home while their less well-endowed black brethren are left to look after the national interest.

So far it is the army's reserve strength which has given rise to most concern. After 18 months of declining graphs, the Army Reserve and the National Guard had a combined shortfall of 55,000 last spring-and with no obvious prospect of rapid improvement. Those young men who pre-viously joined the reserves to avoid the draft are now leaving, their commitment completed. And without any draft to motivate them the young today are not exactly flocking to replace been a decline in the quality of volunteer reservists, which find even more distubing. Then there is the matter of



US army conscripts on manoeuvres in Britain: will it be back to conscription again?

committed to maintaining com-parability between civilian and military pay. It has to, if recruiting is even to approach the target figures. Britain has a similar policy—although parability here has suffered during the Government's programme of income constraints. American military pay has doubled in the past nine years, and personnel costs now absorb about 55 per cent of the defence budget, reducing the proportion available to buy

President Carter has made it

money. The United States is clear that if it becomes impossible to find enough volunteers in future or if the United States finds it cannot afford to pay them—he will not allow a return to the old draft, with all its inequalities. But he has also said that he would not shrink from introducing a more comprehensive form of conscription, without any loop-holes for rich young college boys, should the need arise.

return to compulsory national service of any kind remains an option which the and away is Pentagon will try to avoid. For and would

approach to defence needs, if much money were to be saved. A simple change from voluntary to compulsory recruiting would save only about \$500m, or less than half of one per cent of the defence budger. The annual saving would reach \$2,000m if the conscripts were paid minimal wages—as they were during national service in Britain. But this would mean shifting the burden of national and away from the taxpayer.

There are a number of less dramatic options which the Department of Defence will try first. These include improved recruiting programmes, greater reliance on womanpower, and perhaps the admittance of applicants who fall just below the present physical, mental or educational standards. (There might be service jobs which they could perform, thus releasing the better qualified men for front-line positions.).

The most severe test of new methods will come in the next decade. By 1985 the number of boys aged 17 should be 15 per cent below the 1976 figure. Unemployment, too, is likely to decrease in the United States as a whole, with the result that the Congressional Budget the Congressional Budget Office has estimated a drop by one third in the pool of male candidates for the armed

United States recruiting officers are not the only ones to view the next decade with some alarm. The British Army, too, is uneasy over the pros pects—and so, curiously enough, are the Russians. It has been calculated that the recruit 85 per cent of all 18-year-olds by 1987 to maintain its forces at the its forces at the present level—so fast is the availability of manpower declining—unless they raised the period of cons-cription from the present two years. The size of armies may vet be reduced because there are simply not enough young men to serve in them. But that seems cold comfort in the Pen-

> Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

glad to know of it.

#### Bernard Levin

# Keeping your nerve: remembering 18! it's better to be damp than dead

happens next.

What happens next is properly not much fun, but I happens next is properly to help you survive to help you surv has had a narrow and doubt-less exciting escape from less exciting escape from drowning in a car that has fall-en into deep water; in this case a lake. The reports of such episodes always tell us that the car's inhabitants remained coim (what the What happens next is that car fills alowly with war Note the vital adverb, which all hangs. If you co philosophers would call a necessurp but not a sufficient condi-tion of survival in such cirtion of survival in such circumstances), and eventually floated to the surface and lived to tell the tale; what they never do is to fill in the bit in the middle, which is where the really important information is to be found. I recall a strip cartoon of my youth, The Arkubs, in which the somewhat foolish son of the house, having acquired a copy of Enquire Within, proudly proclaimed that the book had removed the terror of drowning, for, as he said, "If you fall overboard and can't swim, you just turn to page fill instantly; if you do the windows, the same f awaits you if you do it rig the water will ooze in arou the windows and doors a through the floorboards, big will do so gradually, and ; shall be saved. The point is, as the mescientifically-minded and you will have realized, that doors can only be oper when the pressure inside car is equal, or almost equ swim, you just turn to page 158 and it tells you exactly vou cannot get our

what to do "; but the truth of the car in the water is that there really is an exact formula for survival, which needs no instruction menual, but which has been tested in use (though not, I am happy to be damp than dead, and the ing yourself up by magic the chagrin of your each Higher still and higher in say, by me) and found entirely efficacious. I cannot recall where I first read about it, but the water; a minute ago it since, in my experience, it appears to be largely unknown, I think it is worth setting out the details today; the surviit and mount to shoul height. Calm, now; the ca accident must have applied the rule, and others may well be Let us suppose that the hor-rid thing has actually hap-pened to you; that you have skidded off a river bank or forced inexocably against lakeside road and gone into

is almost upon us. Raise yo self from your sear, to ke bubble of air that is now be roof. When the water is so h that it is about to extingu deep water. Let us suppose, further, that the car has settled on the bottom the right way up and structurally intact. Let us suppose, finally, that the windows are closed-(and if that bubble, take a very de breath, open the doors, step from the car. Once learned.

the windows are closed tand it they are not, the first priority is to close them, absoluting all other activity in order to do so—indeed, those with really exceptional presence of mind should attend to this part never to be forgotten

of the operation even while No great effort will required to move the the car is flying through the air in the direction of the all intents and purposes you are doing is to rotate closed car, with ample air for your purpose, but with water all round and above you. You bient body of liquid; thou, have remained cake, and ensured that any passengers are likewise fully confident of you must not, of course, expe the door to fly open as thou, survival, though inverested in their plight and attentive to beyond it. Holding your break orders. What now?

Undo your seat-belts, and leave the doors alone. This last imum of delay, kick your with the mineral street is the one of the control of item is the one on which to the surface if your accide everything depends; no doubt has passed unremarked, so it has passed unremarked, so the the faith required to obey it is there are no rescuers about great, but it must be instantly not waste time and ene acquired, and it must not shouting for help, but ma-waver. There is no limit to the with all deliberate speed f waver. There is no limit to the means by which obedience to the shore. On arrival, cou the principle may be enforced, from a sharp rap across the knuckles for anyone who so much as touches the handle, to your party carefully and, he ing satisfied yourself that: are present, permit yourself

That really is all there is

smile.

chops for anyone who will not let go of it. We are in the it, apart from telling the sto afterwards and, I hope, give proper credit in doing so, the source of the advice i business of survival, and this is no time to stand on ceremony. which you were saved Far it thing about the method I ha thing about the method I Medescribed is that, simp though it is, you would ne real scientific understanding work it out ad hoc, and the proper scientific detachment would probably be impossit of attainment even if you we alone in the car, let alone you were distracted by a limother weeping, my fath and for the severity recom-mended for those who refuse to obey it, is psychological, not technical. It is, as a marter of fact, impossible to open the doors of a car in the situation described, but the realization of that impossibility is almost mother weeping, my fath walling my sister crying, e maid howling, our cat wring her hands . . " But the advetage of the information is the once acquired, it is paramently memorable; you not even need to cut this c umn out and paste it on the lift () tally, accept any responsibili towards heirs who think the selves deprived, by my me dling, of their just inheritant and an action for damages i

# A Liberal reform that has kept MPs looking over their shoulders ever since

If it is any consolation to Mr Reginald Prentice and other 'moderate " Labour politicians in conflict with their local party organizations, their pre-British politics. Exactly a hundred years ago The Times and others were predicting that the new power given to Liberal Associations would lead to the dominance of extremists and end the independence of MPs.

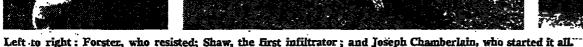
The occasion for these gloomy observations was the creation in the summer of 1877 by Joseph Chamberlain of the is ironic that the modern Liberal Party should have celebrated this event with such enthusiasm last mouth. For it was the federation which introduced into British politics the control of MPs and candidates by local party organizations, the feature which is currently turning so many people away from the Labour Party and towards the Liberals. Had the Liberals known exactly what they were celebrating they might have been rather less keen to boast about it.

Joe Chamberlain set up the National Liberal Federation in an attempt to wrest control of the mid-Victorian Liberal Party from the Whig oligarchy which dominated it. He hoped bybringing together provincial Liberal Associations into a federation and democratizing the party organization to swing the Liberals behind the poli-cies of radical social reform which he had already successfully applied to municipal politics in Birmingham. Chamberlain reckoned that in this way he could oust Gladstone, who although in temporary political exile was still regarded by all Liberals as their natural leader.

In the event, his bid for power failed. The "grass root" forces which Chamberlain ral-







lied in his new federation were those of provincial Nonconformism and they were strongly wedded to Gladstone's brand of Liberalism with its single issue moral crusades to right wrongs in far-off lands. With Ghamberlain's neo-socialist pro-gramme politics they had no sympathy. The National sympathy. The National Liberal Federation became one of the most solid supports of Gladstone's leadership of the

Liberal Party throughout the 1880s and early 1890s. Chamberlain was, however, able to make a considerable federation. It introduced two features which have been an essential part of the British political scene ever since, the party conference and the accountability of MPs to their local party organizations. Chamberlain reckoned that they introduced democratic control over politics and government by involving ordin-

ary people in the determi-

nation of policy. His opponents feared that they would lead to the usurpation of Parliament's authority and the role of the party machine.

The annual congress of the

National Liberal Federation, which took place in different cities around the country from 1878 onwards, was the precursor of the modern party con-ference. Chamberkan hoped that it would determine policy and, by involving people who still had no vote in elections, constitute "a ready Liberal Parliament outside the Imperial Legislature". Traditionalists feared that it would end the time-honoured system whereby party policy was decided by the leader. In fact, the comparison of the leader the resolutions passed at the annual congresses were never regarded as being binding on the party. On one occasion only, after the Newcastle Congress of 1891, Gladstone chose to endorse its programme of

blamed ensuing election on being-encumbered with too many policies. Thereafter a reaction

It was the introduction of popular control over politics at . the local constituency level happy to be accused of bring-which particularly worried con-temporaries about the National tish politics. The caucus was Liberal Federation. Lord Hart-infinitely preferable, he ington told a colleague: "I do not feel at all certain that we ought to give our adhesion to this federation scheme. It is almost certain to put the management of the party into the hands of the most advanced men, because they are the most active... There is a good deal of the American caucus system about it? caucus system about it."

successor, Rosebery, America is significant. Politics the defeat of the across the Arlantic was asso-Government at the ciated in the British mind with corruption, wire-pulling, and the rule of the party bosses. Opponents lost no time in set in against letting the labelling as "caucus rule" the federation decide policy and system which Chamberlain was subsequent Liberal leaders seeking to establish whereby subsequent Liberal leaders seeking to establish whereby treated it as a Victorian child, local Liberal associations to be spoken to but never would determine policy and allowed to speak for itself. accountable.

Chamberlain was infinitely preferable, he believed, to the old system where parliamentary candidates were selected by a small clique of local bigwigs and then answerable to no one. He said: "It puts aside and unterly confounds all that club management and Pall Mall selection which has been going for so long and which has made of the Liberal Party the The disparaging reference to molluscous boneless, nerveless

ity, movement, popular will and the rule of the majority— the seven deadly sins in fact." Several Liberal MPs found

thing it is. The caucus is force, enthusiasm, zeal, activ-

intolerable the pressure exerted on them by local party organizations under the direc-tion of the National Liberal receration. The issue came to a head in Bradford in 1878 where the newly formed Liberal Association, a strongly Chamberlainite and Radical body, demanded that W. E. Forster, a "moderate" Gladstonian who had been the circ's MP for 13 years should city's MP for 13 years, should give an undertaking to abide by the policy decisions of its - committee Liberal candidate. Forster refused to do this and a national debate followed in which The Times powerfully took his side. Eventually Gladstone intervened and the association backed down. The issue was never finally

resolved however Popular control of the organization of constituency parties and the selection of candidates was all right in theory, but in practice ir tended to lead to the dominance of extremists, as Hartington had predicted. The problem then, as now, was the apathy of most party members. Very few Liberal Associations achieved large active memberships in an age where volun-tary participation in politics and religion was declining. . At the end of the nineteenth century Bernard Shaw walked in off the street to a meeting

of the St. Pancras South Liberal Association and demanded to be elected to the executive committee. This, he noted " was done on the spot by an astonished associationten strong or thereabouts."
Shaw, it seems, was the first of the infiltrators. His successors are at least using more subtle weapons in their efforts to impose their views on unaccep-

# that the pressure of the water outside the car makes the doors immovable is, in turn, almost certain to lead to an attempt to open the windows by winding them down, and anybody doing that is committing immediate suicide. The only correct response is calm inactivity; you will see why in a moment. Quieten all doubts

a vigorous smack across the

The reason for this decree,

certain to lead to panic, which is literally fatal; the discovery

Hands off the doors.

in your own breast and in those of your companions in misfortune; keep your hands mistortune; keep your hands and an action for damages and theirs off doors and windows; spend a few moments resisted. But do remember removing all bulky outer garments like overcoars and heavy © Times Newspapers Ltd, 19.

#### THE TIMES DIARY / PHS

#### Playful peer's lesson in lifemanship

TUC limson business kept a Labour Big Three, Messrs Callaghan, Foot and Hayward, away from yesterday's launching party for Lord Brockway's autobiography, Towards Tomoram.

visibly demoralize the 89-year-old pacifist peer. Lively as a 10-year-old, he spent 90 minutes embracing past and present friends and adversaries, of both sexes and both Houses, and generally jollying things along. When the hubbub needed quelling for the speeches to start, it was Lord Brockway who did it with a cry of "Hush!" And he was ready with a Santa Claus-type "Ho, ho" when a good-will message from Lord Hallsham was read out and reached the bit about Lord Brockway's being a "formidable parliamentarian who knows the

rules and keeps them ". But the playful peer got as good as he gave. Once he gave up his political activities, he said, he would enrol with the Open University. "If you can something the mean the magnetic should heal themselves The Labour Party must get but its back to the wheel

The war has seen the bur- I geoning of much latent creative of the magnetic should be a provided by the mean than the playful peer got as should heal themselves but themselves the playful peer got as should heal themselves the playful peer got as should heal themselves the playful peer got as should heal themselves.

afford the fees", rumbled Lady Lee from her seat on the stairs. Towards Tomorrow (from Granada Publishing Ltd) as the title hints, is not Lord Brockway's literary swam song. He has completed The First Socialist, a study of Cromwell, and he starts work soon (with Martin Gilbert) on the massive history of the British Labour Party. That just about takes him up to his century.

#### Mixed feelings

I am indebted to the many readers who have sent me mixed metaphors. I have shuffled them in with my own favourites and will now parade them (that was deliberate, a mere mood setter):-

The only thing this Govern-ment will listen to is muscle The hand that rocked the cradle has now kicked the The image he has built around himself has misfired

The inflationary spiral is a running sore
Those who live in glasshouses



taleut that must be harnessed and crystallized We have now buttered our bun-and must he in it. [As a blush-sparing gesture, have not named the I have not offenders.

#### Shadow first, then incumbent

Whatever my rude comments about the likelihood of John Davies becoming Foreign Secretary in the first Thatcher Administration, the former director general of the CBI is stealing a march on David Owen, the present Foreign Secretary, by getting in on Middle Eastern politics

On Thursday, Mr Davies will y off to Israel, where he is have talks with Menachem Beigin and with Moshe Dayan, the dew Israeli Prime Minister and Foreign Minister. As Mr Beigin has just returned home from talks with President Carter, and as Dr Owen has yet to meet senior members of the new Israeli regime, it will cer-tainly be a first for the Tory shadow minister.

Since I wrote of Mr Davies last week (some say disparag-ingly) his supporters have rushed to tell me bow well he is growing with the foreign affairs portfolio. I thought he

#### Still with the Tories (and who isn't?) I note that Geoffrey Finsberg, the MP for Hampstead, has been personally hit by the Grunwick dispute, You can imagine who was the contract between the contract between the contract the contract between the contract the contract between the contract tha Time to boycott You can imagine what my views are about the recall of Geoffrey in spite of (or perhaps because of) the fact that he is a mem-ber of the Post Office Users' Boycott to the England side. As an adult, practising MCC mem-

Mr Finsberg lives in the area covered by the Cricklewood sorting office and is therefore receiving no mail at his home

#### Reverse flow

While the English Vineyards Association is pitting six home-grown wines against similarlypriced Continental rivals at a competitive tasting tonight (and, I predict, not suffering complete disgrace), an enter-prising Italian shipper in London will be preparing to export English wine to his home country. Hitherto, our native wines have been unknown in Italy.

The 200 cases of Pilton

set out my views at some length, but after hearing Mr Boycott on the radio and, on Sunday, through the medium of tele-vision, I feel that my case can rest. His inclusion in the team might have been tolerated but for his retirement before the onslaught of Lillee and Thomson in their prime and of Roberts and Holding the fol-

lowing season. What, then, of Freddie True-The 200 cases of Pilton man in a certain Sunday news-Manor Riesling Sylvaner and Seyval Blanc wines from Somer-set that Renato Trestini is send-ing to Milan will scarcely offset dered the former quickie. That, the 70,000 cases of Italian wines from old Fiery Fred, who said affairs portfolio. I thought he grew rather well with the Frade and Industry secretariat in the heady days of 1970 to the 70,000 cases of Italian wines from old Fiery Fred, who said 1972, and look where that got he brings into London every more than any contemporary year. But it is a start.

her, I was doubly saddened to read in this newspaper that our own correspondent believes that Mr Boycou's offence in walking

out on England was no different from that of Messrs Greig, Knott, Underwood, Amiss and

It had been my intention to

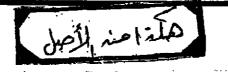


The lady is not for earning, it seems. Catnic Components, of Caerphilly, use her as a sales gimmick for their new steel lintel, but liberated women object to what they say is the debasing of their sex for commercial purposes. So, Catnic may terminate Cat Girl's existence, I cannot deny the lady's erotic appeal, but surely lintel salesmen, who must lead grey existences, need someone like this distaff Batman to remind them that life has its fantastic

Union quickstep Trade union fraternity clear has its boundaries. The high prese-conscious National ab Local Government Officer Association (Nalgo to you): section. They are off to the National Union of Teachers, whose publicity and public relations head, Henry Clother, it to be lecturer in journalism s

the City University.

New girl in the job will be toni Griffiths, press officer a Nalgo for nearly three years who once before was at the NUT as senior publicity assis-



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PAST THETIMES

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# it's better ECLARING AN INTEREST Frame of further wrong lame of further wrong lame of further wrong-ECLARING AN INIERDI Cordie's resignation has are now, and there would need ling's most signal failure to be evidence of further wrong-doing before it would be in effect that he did not believe Mr Maudling to be under a shipparion to do so or

happen to House of Communs of the present of members not the conduct of members rere to be connexion with the Poulson What he is. But there remain the the s of Mr Maudling and Mr the ert Roberts. They were both cized by the Committee but eless severe terms than Mr ind dle. Whereas Mr Cordle's fuct was considered to have a contempt of the House Co we imment for reward, both Mr ding and Mr Roberts were Posted to have acted in ways were mountained the House is enwere "inconsistent with the d to expect from its mem-

veciai e miniment. Pailure to declare an interest self a serious matter because MP is seeking to further his as well as the public good members and of Parliament a institution are bound to be inished. It is right, therefore, the Commons to insist upon standards in this field. But, the report acknowledges, the es governing the declaration interest were open to more bi when most of the events in stion took place than they

"". Mr Maudling had failed

"electare his interest in Parlia-

it and Mr Roberts had failed

eclare his interest in dealings

It is so grave a step to deprive any person elected to Parliament of the right to sit there that it should be imposed only when no other penalty would be fitting and when there is no risk of in-

Justice.
Of the two cases that the House must consider today Mr Maudling's is the more serious both because he had a more senior position with Mr Poulson, and therefore a greater respon-sibility to satisfy himself that all was well, and because he was a politician of national and international standing. He was deputy leader of his party, a former and a future Cabinet Minister. But there are three factors in Mr Maudling's defence that the House should take into account. The first is that the Committee were satisfied that he took adequate steps to disclose his relationship with Mr Poulson to those with whom he dealt outside Parliament. That not only shows that there was no general pattern of secretive conduct but also gives some support to his contention that he did not declare his interest in the House because he did not believe that it was required in the circumstances.

The second factor points in direction too. Maybray-King, who was Speaker at the time of what the Com-

mittee believe to be Mr Maud-

specific obligation to do so on that occasion. The Committee may well be right to overrule Lord Maybray-King's opinion. It gives substantial reasons for doing so. But if that was the judgment of the man who was then Speaker it is impossible to say that there could be no element of doubt. The third factor is that Mr Maudling was not given any opportunity by the Committee to comment on the criticism which it subsequently made of his resignation letter as Home Secretary. The letter may have been lacking in frankness but natural justice obviously required that the Committee should have presented him with the charge when he appeared before it. They are open to proper criticism for their failure in that regard.

None of these factors provides a total justification for Mr Maudling's conduct. He ought to have declared an interest. He ought to have been more frank. But there are sufficient uncertainties to make it inappropriate for the House to take any serious step against him, and it would be equally unjust to inflict a penalty upon Mr Roberts that was not imposed upon Mr Maudling. Mr Roberts's conduct was unbecoming, but not such as to make it right that he should be the one singled out by his fellow

MPs for punishment.

#### OUBTS AND RADIOACTIVITY PERSIST

== public inquiry into plans for ew type of plant at Windscale. — ambria, to reprocess and store iste fuel from atomic power tions has reached a stage at ich it seems useful to take Once early days, the submission of nescrito dence started six weeks ago British Nuclear Fuels in sup-De lorgost of their application for a nt costing £600m will be comte. Several other key witnesses favour will give their views ore the objectors come ler cross-examination later in

\_\_\_gust. . . Those in favour include the -- atral Electricity Generating ard, which was not listed ginally as a participant, but ich became inevitably involved ause British Nuclear Fuels sted that their scheme was narily to satisfy the future nands of the domestic electy boards. The fact that waste ilear fuel will come mainly first from Japan, Sweden, rmany and Spain is just a ofitable coincidence. But objecs, among whom the Friends the Earth are proving the st coherent, have argued with ne weight that our own clear waste problems do not --- I for a reprocessing plant on scale proposed for at least decade. One of the most portant things to have emerged m the inquiry so far is the fact t waste from the new generaof reactors, unlike that from 🤿 old, does not appear to decay ways that make reprocessing urgent matter. The objectors im that this gives us a breathspace in which technological elopments might suggest less igerous solutions to the probis involved.

The Electricity Board's evide will have to grapple with -reaching questions about the le of power demand this cen-

were , shocked and

zered when several thousand

riet experts in China tucked.

derneath their arms the plans

the factories they were build-

Sino-Soviet dispute added a

sians as they were.

upped and went home on lers from Moscow. The nage to the Chinese economy

ional venom to the doctrinal

pute about Leninism. That

s when the Chinese were glad

welcome an ally in Albania,

posed to be as angry with the

lothing so dramatic as in

0 is likely to follow the news

m Tirana yesterday that

nese experts are to be sent ne when their present con-

cts end. It is the Albanians

o are getting rid of the

inese, though more discreetly.

inese students learning

vanian—the Chinese have

ays been punctilious in learn-

h whom they have interna-

ial contacts—are also closing

ir books and Albanian stu-

ats in Peking going home for

holidays are not expected

the languages of all those

tury and next, and how it is to be met. This inquiry into what is in formal terms simply an application for planning permission touches on such a range of issues that there is a constant danger of its being lost in mazes of speculation and hypothesis. Even the most conscientious follower of the hearings at Whitehaven might find difficulty in identifying the important aspects of evidence and cross-examination which produce daily transcripts in excess of 40,000 words. Mr Justice Parker and his two assessors must be hard put to it to keep their eye on what is

important. Last week, Mr Parker briskly kippered one red herring overnight by calling for tests which exposed as unfounded an allegation that waste products from Windscale were seeping into the Manchester water-supply. But other pieces of evidence that might seem unduly recondite seriously reinforce concern about pollution. New biological findings, such as the discovery of radiomiclides from Windscale in seabirds' eggs, show that traces of waste thought to have been safely disposed of at sea are reappearing on shore. These findings are of interest not only to those with a taste for gulls' eggs and moules marinières: they show how persistently discarded products find their way back into living food chains.

The inquiry has provided some reassurance about the controversial reprocessing contract with Japan by making it public, at least in summary. There is less reason now to fear that Britain will lose money on the bargain, or be left with masses of waste that the Japanese refuse to take back. But if the contractual dangers are less, the technological dangers remain. Reprocessing aims to trap its final product

worlds. In the curious protocol of communist debate China was not mentioned, but following the

habits of such struggle copies of

the attack were promptly dis-

tributed by the Albanian embassy to all foreign missions in Peking. Is this a rift or a break? China's international

relations are not so well-estab-

lished to give an answer. In

almost every direction, irrespec-

rive of supposed ideological sym-

pathies, there may be very little real fellow feeling. Back in 1965

the Russians must have seen Chou En-lai's trip to Tirana as

marking a grim solidarity in this

gang of two, united in their

hatred for the Soviet Union. But like any marriage of con-

venience it suffered from ill-winds. In 1972 no Chinese

delegation attended the Albanian

party congress. In 1972 President

Nixon's descent on Peking

marked China's first step in re-

Last autumn after Chairman

Hua had assumed power the

Albanians sought assurances of

China's continuing support-

evidently from a sudden fear that

after all the Chinese might

decide to mend their fences with

visionism in Albanian eyes.

in stable, easily transportable glass blocks. This has been done in the laboratory, but not yet on a large scale. At one stage of the process the waste is liquid, unstable and impossible to trans-port safely. Mr Justice Parker will have to report long before the technology has been proved even on a prototype scale, and will have to take account of the uncertainty that lingers around

Given the highly technical

nature of the issues and the cost of representation the forces ranged in favour of what is proposed naturally have an inherent advantage at an inquiry like this. The opponents may be expected to be at their best when con-ducting cross-examination, and to appear to less advantage when defending their own positions. Mr Parker sought to encourage a constructive spirit when, in each side to answer, he urged the opponents to comment on the economic and environmental implications of supplying Britain's energy needs, without the expansion of nuclear capacity that the Windscale plant would serve. It is asking a lot of unofficial groups to make predictions of that kind. Friends of the Earth are about to make public an analysis which seeks to show that with more thrift we could get to the end of the century without any nuclear expansion at all. As yet the answer to this fundamental question before the inquiry-whether the risk of proceeding is greater than the risk of being left without adequate power supplies next century—has not clearly emerged. But now that we have

heard most of what the chief -witness in favour has to say, it is clear that many of the doubts support", which does not correabout the advisability of going ahead at this stage still persist. The smoke of battle HE FLEA DIVORCES THE DRAGON

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Adam Smith and Marx: free market or state control?

From Professor T. W. Hutchison Sir, Certainly there are both con-trasts and parallels between Adam Smith's ideas and those of Marx, who derived a great deal from Smith and who—(as Sir H. Phelps Brown recently put it)—" loaded Marx's gun". But the wide and fundamental contrasts between Smith and Marx are much more relevant today since they are concerned with the principles on which an economy should be organized—(our central problem).

A fair summery of the message of The Wealth of Nations is that no economy or society can enjoy freedom in which economic power is centralized in the state and in which markets do not have a major role. On the other hand, Marx and Engels were very vague about the future organization of a socialist economy, organization of a socialist economy, though their suggestions are replete with Utopian and millenarion fantasies regarding the wonders of technological progress, and the disappearance both of scarcity and of the alienation brought about by the division of labour. In fact, the central moral and intellectual irresponsibility of Marx and Engels lay in their demand—(without any thought as to how their alternative would or could work)—not tive would or could work)merely for reforms, but for the total destruction of an economic order which, as they admitted, was producing much economic growth with much freedom.

This central Marxist irresponsibility, or vacuum, is expressed to-day in the "New Left's" denunciation of both markets and bureauc-racy, which is also in direct intellectual descent from Marx's and Engel's combined proclamation of the "withering away of the state" with their insistence that the proletariat proceed to "the centralization of all instruments of production in the hands of the state" (v Communist Manifesto).

Marx certainly protested that he was "not a Marxist" (just as Keynes, with much more justification, insisted that he was "not a Keynesian"). Though neither Marx nor Engels would probably have lasted, out of captivity, for more than a few months in Russia at any time since 1917, they would have been in no position to complain (considering the irresponsible vacuum they bequeathed) of their (considering proposition about total economic centralization being adopted in the najor economy claimed to be Marxist today, in accordance with the methods of Lenin. Stalin and Brezh-

Those who want to distinguish and detach Marxian political economy from the Lenin-Stalin-Brezhnev tradition have a very long passage to work. One can, of course, readily appreciate Lord Kaldor's eagerness (Letter, July 21) to dis-tinguish between the theorist and those who blunderingly seek to implement his ideas with hideous or

catastrophic results.

But instead of chiding Mrs
Thatcher for "failing to make the distinction between the ideas of Marx and the practices of present day 'Marxist' states', he should have directed his criticisms against those economists (prominently reented in his own university who so long and enthusiastically hailed Stallinist economic "plan-ning" as a beneficent fulfilment of Marxian economics. As regards
Lord Kaldor's extraordinary
amouncement that "all important
ideas in Marx derive from Adam
Smith,", it is sufficient to point to
Marx's—(or rather originally (or rather originally Engels's)—theory of instability and unemployment under capitalism, which has been emphasized by Schumpeter and other serious students of economic thought as a major contribution, certainly not to be found in Smith's writings. Yours faithfully,

T. W. HUTCHISON. Department of Economics. The University of Birmingham, Birmingham.

From Mr I. Dmytriw Sir, While reading your newspaper of July 22 I was interested to note that according to Mr J. W. Saunders (Letters) the "oppressive regimes cannot hold for long without mass

has led us all to believe that cigar-

ettes which contain synthetic to-bacco have been "approved" or

cleared" by scientific opinion in

a way that makes them not safe.

but safer. The truth is that they

Short term testing indicates only.

that smoking wood pulp is no more

a fuss a while ago: they will be

Getting this-and much else be-

thing more than quick fire from the

hip. And to make ourselves heard

using human beings instead.

may not even be that.

spond with the actual facts in the the exigences of that mechanism past or in contemporary times.

Having been personally familiar with the Soviet-Russian and Hitler's regimes, I am of the opinion that in most cases the question of a "mass support" for the oppressive Marxist or other regimes is relevant to a certain degree only as far as the initial stages of such regimes indicate, or as long as the masses are helping them to power without realizing what such a regime actually means to achieve...

In Hitler's Germany, as in Communist Russia, China, Cuba, Poland, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia and Yugoslavia, the oppressive regime came to power with a certain amount of public support organized by dedi-cated, disciplined supporters, attrac-tive propaganda and helped by the existing political, social and econo-mic satuation. But as soon as all those regimes established them-selves in their locations and began to practise their programmes, they all had to bring, sooner or later, some special factors capable of helping them to maintain that "mass support". Usually, this special factor was composed by centralized bureaucracy at all fields of human activities and social levels, totalitarianism, mass terror police power, etc. Once such a regime gained the upper hand over one nation or over a conglomera-tion of nations the question of "mass support" became a matter of irrelevancy.

In my opinion Marxism or any other ideo-political conception is not dangerous to the society as long as it does not exclude from that society the rights for other ideas and conceptions to function not only in theory but in reality. A man could be free only when he has the rights and the abilities to exercise the basic elements of democracy.

I do not agree with Mr Saunders that oppressive regimes cannot hold for long without mass support. A group of 500,000 dedicated people with recourse to armament could control a nation. If a certain regime needs to persecute people for their adherence to freedom, then, in my opinion, such regime does not command a mass support.

If Britain becomes as one with Marxist ideology in complete power, Markst idealogy in compete power, I would not advise British people to rely too much on such Markists as Scargill or similar. They might be able to help such a system to power but would not be able to enjoy such a position for long. The first "cultural revolution" will push them away and others less known but more Marxist will take their

Yours faithfully, I. DMYTRIW, Director, Ukrainian Information Service, 200 Liverpool Road, NI.

July 22.

From Mr Victor A. Hill ... Sir, Have any of the recent apologists of Marx in your correspondence columns actually read the Communist Manifesto? Mr Saunders's (now famous) view of Saunders's (now famous) view of Marxism as a great and altruistic doctrine perverted by the wickedness of Stalin and others (a view shared, it would seem, by Mr Wedgwood Benn in your profile of July 18), stems from a dangerous idealization of the theories of one of the most fanatical and intolerant thinkers of history.

Let us ignore the seething, violent contempt of the bourgeoisie that characterizes this document and is characterizes this document and is itself an incitement to violence; let us turn to the 10-point programme set out at the end of Chapter II, "Proletarians and Communists". So far as I can see, every one of these points, from the abolition of the private ownership of land, through the monopolization by the State of credit and transport, to the State of credit and transport, to the State takeover of education, is specifically designed to augment the power of the State, to sufficate the rights of the individual beneath

ose of the body politic. Since-Marx has already told us that property is power, that economic power is political power, one must assume that he is quite aware that he is creating the mechanism of totalitarianism, and that those who do not conform to

would be crushed by it.

Moreover - this perhaps his greatest and most appalling achievement—Marx succeeded in devising a moral justification for this totalitarian corporatism by picturing mankind as the victim of a history which was outside his power to direct. Since proletarian revolution is inevitable, is it not wiser to work for it than against

In his later writings, his fully developed historicist sociology is applied as a form of technology to "Shorten and lessen the birthpangs" (see the introduction to "Capital") of a new historical period. Thus Marx goes one better than Machiavelli by giving the Pro-letarian Prince a status beyond

morality in the name of history. It is for the brilliant disavowal of the entire concept of historicism that we owe so much to Sir Karl Popper: (Mr Crampton's concern (July 23) whether this disavowal can be described as "irrefutable" does not diminish the stature of

Sir Karl's critique.)

The unspeakable horrors inflicted by communism are not purely the work of wicked individual opportunists. They have their genesis within the pages of the Communist Manifesto irrelf, and are given the stamp of legitimacy by the scientific lunacy of capital

and other writing.

What a pity it is that this fact is so little realized. Yours sincerely.

VICTOR A. HILL, 4 Hazelhurst, Beckenham, Kent. July 23:

From Mr George Szamuely

Sir, A number of your correspon-dents as well as Mr Wedgwood Benn have claimed that Marxism must not be judged by its results in practice since the theories of social philosophers and the practice founded on them are two quite different things. This is a curious assertion to make, especially by

Marxism, as Marxists never cease to repear somewhat porteniously. is the union of theory and prac-tice. This is a synthesis which neither idealism nor materialism can effect. In other words, political results must be the validation of ideals and movements. have it on Marx's authority that: "The dispute concerning the reality or unreality of thought—which is isolated from practice—is a purely scholastic question.

According to Mark, therefore, the truth of any theory depends upon whether or not the actual conse-quences which flow from the actions initiated to test the theory are such that they realize the predicted conrequences. Hence, since the validity or usefulness of critical thought must be tested by political practice, Marxists cannot disown Lenin, Stalin, or Mao who attempted to realize the aims of Marxism with-our discouning Marx himself.

If Marxists do not like the results of their political practice then they must realize that there is something wrong with theory. Yours faithfully,

GEORGE SZAMIJELY 17 Sutherland Place, W2. July-22.

From Mr J. R. V. Coutts Sir, I suppose for many people the real anxiety that emerges from the views expressed by Mr Wedgwood Benn in The Times (July 18) was the absence of any criticism of the Marxist system. This surely is a strange omission from someone who mould chain to be both fair invariant. would claim to be both fair minded and perceptive. One would have the same apprehension if a leading member of the Conservative Party was unable to see the obvious faults within the South African political system. It would demonstrate an unbalanced point of view. Yours faithfully.

J. R. V. COUTTS. The Court Lodge. Chelsfield, July 22.

#### Soviet obstruction of sea survey

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From Dr John Simpson and Dr Paul

Sir, It may surprise some of your readers to learn of the extent to which Russian "trawlers" are able to obstruct the progress of oceanographic research by Britsh scientists working in our own waters.

In a recent survey of the frontal region near Islay on the Scottish coast by the RRS Challenger, our programme was repeatedly interrupted over a period of several days by Russian harassment of our cur-rent meter moorings. On two occasions the vessel Traverse attempted to lift moorings which had been deployed within sight of land. Only through the constant vigilance of the crew were we able to frustrate their intention of removing our equipment, although one mooring was badly damaged by the Russian action and had to be recovered with a consequent loss of valuable data. On the second occasion, the mooring was lifted by the vessel operating at night without lights.

We did not receive a satisfactory reply to our radio signals to the vessel (in Russian and English) even when we invited them on board to inspect our equipment and verify that nothing of a sensitive security

nature was involved. We respect our Russian colleagues in oceanography and appreciate that this cold war vandalism is not of their making, but deplore the ignorance of the Russian authorities in sanctioning such activity against a civilian research programme

JOHN SIMPSON, Marine Science Laboratories, Menai Bridge, Anglesey.

Aray Gardens, Oban

#### Newspaper closed shop From Mr Richard Yorke

Sir, May I say how much I was impressed by the logic, style, and content of Mr Kennerh Morgan's teply to my old friend Mr Richard Storey in *The Times* today (July 22). I enjoyed it so much I read it again. And then I wondered.

Except for his quotation from the Donovan Report of nine years ago "it is better to recognize that under proper safeguards a closed shop can serve a useful purpose and to devise means of overcoming the disadvantages which accompany it", he did not offer any argument to justify the closed shop. Mr.
Storey may have got his facts
wrong, about the four resolutions
that failed at ADM in particular,
but proving Mr. Storey wrong does not prove Mr Morgan right.

Perhaps Mr Morgan could supplement his article by saying what it is the NUJ can achieve with 100 per cent membership, part coerced. that it cannot achieve with 90 per cent, none coerced. Examples of how German journalists, whose Basic Law does not allow closed shops, fare worse than Mr Morgan members would be especially help-

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your Obedient Servant, RICHARD YORKE, 5 Cliveden Place, SW1. July 22.

From Mr H. H. Wall Sir, Ken Morgan refers (The Times, July 22) to the "homespun safeguards" written into the Stratford Express post-entry closed snop agreement with the NUJ. Not all that homespun because that homespun because those who read it will notice the strong derivative influence of Independent Newspapers, Ireland, which recently took over the Stratford Express and which has had a similar agreement with its Irish journalists for four years. Irish newspaper proprietors the clearly not as paranolac about the closed shop and press freedom as their British counterparts.

Prominent negotiator on the NUJ

side at Stratford was Aidan White, an executive member, chief sub-editor of the paper and secretary of Journalist Charter, that organiza-tion within the NUJ which the closed-shep critics identify as Trotskyite revolutionaries dedicated to taking over the mass media for their own purposes. The Stratford Express agreement

is a long and detailed document which, inter alia, guards acainst which, inter alia, guards against which, inter alia, guards against wirtually every possible hazard to press freedom. It should be compulsory reading for the critics, including both proprietors and the Guild of British Newspaper Editors, and the control of the critical states. and then perhaps Mr Morgan's plea for the argument to move forward can be accomplished. Yours sincerely,

H. H. WALL, Editor, South London Press, 2-6 Leigham Court Road, SW16.

#### Yorkshire boundaries

From Dr John Stabler Sir, Your correspondent Mr Pay Ward (July 23) is dismayed that people should still refer to "Grimsby, Lincolnshire" and "Hull, Yorkshire". Does he not realize that a Yorkshireman is still a Yorkshireman even if he pays his rates to something called "Humberside"? If Yorks re-ceased to exist in April 1974 I wonder why there is still a cricket team of that name?. Mr. Wird may have noticed that there is no Peyaner volume on "Humbers'de" and I trust there never will be. Yours faithfully, JOHN STABLER, The Old Vicarage, East Winch, King's Lynn,

From Mr Michael Boyd Sir, In today's letters, Mr Ray Ward of Sheffield upbraids you for not recognizing the county boundary reorganization. He must be an immigrant from another county. True Yorkshiremen know where their boundaries are; and it will take more than a group of bureaucrats to make Yorkshire cease to exist! Yours fairhfully,

MICHAEL BOYD, 126 Hendon Lane, Finchley, N3.

From the Director General of the Health Education Council is seventeen years since the the Maoist theory of three, isolated. The Chinese promptly Sir, As a Scot, I glow with pride at our national health education replied that the two countries stood shoulder to shoulder and mit's quickness on the draw.
"There is no such thing as a safecigarette" was an admirable rapid hand in hand, phrases that may not have convinced Mr Enver fire response to the blunderbuss Hoxba, the Albanian leader. salvoes of the cigarette makers that led some of us to suspect that China seemed to be setting off on a new path, disregarding a it might not be so. world of two camps: revolution-

As a gumman for the English counterpart, perhaps I could exary and imperialist and ready counterpart, perhaps I could explain why our pistols are still in their holsters. It is not, as your Diarist implied on July 22, indolence or indecision. Nor, except indirectly is it powers. to patronize any regime, however reactionary, so long as it was anti-Soviet. Probably during the past three directly, is it poverty (even though, person for person, the English eet about one third as much for health years Mr Hoxha has had to face in Albania criticism on one side education as do the Scots). It is, rather, that rapid fire responses are from those who never liked too much dependence on China and on another from those who could not enough. The cigarette industry, apparently, without contravening what passes for a code of advertising practice,

not see why Albania should not benefit from a détente with the Americans as the Chinese were doing. The critics would have been united in pointing out in addition by how much standards of Chinese economic aid had fallen in recent years. For their part the Chinese are taking the Albanian attacks calmly, rebutting the arguments but keeping diplomatic relations on an equable level. By now Albania is a country that must seem of less significance than it did when Chairman Mao first led his

the Russians and leave Albania independence. and it is of concern to many in-volved in the regular use of market

country forward into total

J. Walter Thompson Company, ... 40 Berkeley Square, W1. July 20.

research data that such skills and experience available are seldom apparent in the design or interpreta-

I am, Sir, yours faithfully, ALASTAIR MACKIE, Director General. Health Education Council. 78 New Oxford Street, WCI. July 25.

they run out

#### Myra Hindley

Sir, Lord Longford's outburst.

The cries of my daughter recorded on tape by Hindley and her evil partner will ring in my ears for ever. Lesley would have been

(formerly Downey),

From Dr Philip M. Bloom

ing you and me, are hypocrites. We hear politicians at meetings and on television resoundingly, and

From Mrs Ann West

Sir, Lord Longtora's butourst.
(Letters, July 19), as usual condemning public opinion in the matter of his misguided efforts on behalf of Myra Hindley, proves beyond doubt it is he who is without relevant knowledge. As a father and grandfather I think it is time he took his head out of the clouds and came down to earth so that he could mix with the ordinary folk and my to understand their feelings. It is he who has "whipped up" public opinion, and the voice of the people shows they are very angry indeed. shows they are very angry indeed. They are also sick and tired of hearing about his infamous protegée.

23 next month, but I have not had the pleasure of watching her grow up. Hindley saw to that, and the parents of this country cannot condone what she has done. Her sentence was LIFE—so be it. Yours faithfully, ANN WEST

31 Manor Road, Cheshire.

July 21.

dangerous than smoking tobacco.
Long term testing has yet to begin.
For this the industry will not be using the beggles that caused such Old age pensions

Sir, All politicians, Labour, Conservarive and Liberal, are hypocrites; the miners and all industrial sides—across to history's largest assembly of guineanigs needs someworkers claiming large wage increases are hypocrites; the wealthy." the entrepreneurs, the moonlighters, above the din means, with our small resources, waiting for it to die down. That is why we shall only the film and pop stars, the civil servants and the rest of us, includstart using the relatively few shots in our locker from August 8 until

dramatically state that we will look after the welfare of old age pensioners. We tut tut ad nausean that old age pensions should be in-creased substantially. But we do. very little. Old age pensioners have little power to menace us. Maybe

our amour propre has been fratified in making statements; maybe we hope that the time will pass quickly enough until the new State pension scheme is in operation; maybe we are self-interested.

The fact is that many old age pensioners are living in a state of

near penury. I do not write of the wealthy or those still in employment; they pay back in taxes most of the pension they receive. I write about a large number of people who about a large number of people wan are unfortunate enough not to have any other type of pension or income and who are finding it extremely difficult to cope with the rising cost of living. I implore you all to add your voices to mine and demand of the Government that old age pensions should not only rise, as I believe they will in November, but should be index-linked.
Yours faithfully, PHILIP BLOOM. 79 Harley St, V.1. July 14.

#### Hospital accident From Mr A. J. Kember

Sir, I write to point out an error of fact in your leader "A lesson for all hospitals" (July 15).

The second paragraph lists a series of shortcomings which led to the accident and says " hospital failed to query the onus-sion and members of its technical staff did 'botched' repairs at one time or another which made it easy for an inexperienced nurse to connect an oxygen hose to an outlet for nitrous oxide by mistake". Mr Gorald Ridner's abridged report on page seven makes it clear that the inquiry were unable to establish who it was who had undertaken the botched " repair. The report therefore does not, as your article suggests, attribute this repair to member of the hospital's technical staff. Yours faithfully,

TONY KEMBER, Area Administrator, Kensington and Chelsea and West-minster Area Health Authority (Teaching), 14 Bishops Bridge Road, WZ.

# ical attack three weeks ago on

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lloting expertise m Miss Judith M. Lannon

In dismissing Grunwick's claim, d Widgery is reported (July 12) regarding the ACAS question-e as a properly conducted nal ballot consistent with the rice's wide terms of discretion er the Employment Protection However, he goes on to state AS could not be expected to lay "extreme refinements of

market research factors". Why shouldn't they be expected to have this expertise? Apart from the issue of whether or not the people being questioned are the relevant ones, there is no question that such crucial ballots require informed

professional advice. Polling balloting or any other means of attempting to reflect accurately what people think or want are an increasingly important part of the modern democratic process;

Stephen and Artists for the co

tion of this data. Yours faithfully, IUDITH M. LANNON,



#### **COURT** CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 25: The Duke of Edinburgh
this afternoon visited the National
Schools' Jubilee Regatta at the
Queen Mary Reservoir, Ashford.
Lieutenant-Commander Anthony
Blackburn, RN, and Major Roger
Simard were in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE July 25: The Dowager Viscountess Hambleden has succeeded the Lady Elizabeth Basset as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 25: The Duke of Gloucester
this morning visited the Infantry
Junior Leaders Battalion at Str
John Moore Barracks, Shorncliffe,
and in the afternoon, as Colonelin-Chief, visited the 1st Battalion,
The Gloucestershire Regiment at
Lydd Training Camp.
His Royal Highness travelled in
an aircraft of the Queen's Flight
Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland
was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 25: Princess Alexandra, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief, The Light Infantry, this evening received Major General D. N. H. Tyacke upon relinquishing the appointment as Colonel of the Regiment and Major-General P. J. Bush upon assuming this appointment.

A memorial service for Vis-countess Eccles will be held at St Margaret's Church, West-minster, at noon tomorrow. Dress will be lounge suits.

#### Latest wills

Estate for Dr Barnardo's

Mrs Lydia Harris, of Hurley, Warwickshire, left £1,770 net. She left all her property to Dr

Mrs Ruth Evans, of St Helens, left 512,292 net. After personal and other bequests she left the residue to Providence Strict Baptist Chapel, Haydock. Other estates include (net, before 

Gough, Mr Tom Roland, of Ludiow . . . £168,174
Newby, Mr Fred, of Birmingham, accountant . . £121,747

#### Birthdays today

Lord Champion, 80; Dr E. R. Dodds, 84; Sir Arthur Gosling, 76; Miss Barbara Jefford, 47; Sir Richard Miller, 73; Rear Admiral Sir Edward Rebbeck, 76; Sir Derek Riches, 65; Lieutenaut-General Sir Reginald Savory, 83; Professor Sir John Stallworthy, 71; Lord Thorneycroft, 68.

25 years ago From The Times of Friday, July 25, 1952

Zatopek's records From Our Olympic Games

Correspondent

Helsinki, July 24.—Zatopek established himself beyond all argument as the greatest long-distance runner of his period in the stadium this afternoon. Four days previously he had won the 10,000 metres, as in 1948, in Olympic record time. Now he had a success in the 5,000 metres which he must have enjoyed to the full—also inside the record—with his old rival G. Relff once more in the field. Thus Zatopek achieved his old rival G. Reiff once more in the field. Thus Zatopek achieved the double event which his own extraordinary tactics probably threw away at Wembley. Mimoun of France, as in the longer race, was second and, like the winner and Schade, the German, who was a close third, he also finished inside Reiff's Olympic record. Pirle ran more wisely than in the 10,000 metres but the best he could do was to finish fourth a few inches ahead of an exhausted Chataway, who also had found the pace too hot for the kind of stormpace too hot for the kind of storming finish of which one had dared to hope he would be capable.

te labourers, were found here, te main shaft of the tomb in the cond courtyard leads to two

ites of rooms.
One was designed for Horembeb
nself but was never occupied
the great official since on his

cession to the throne a royal mb was prepared for him in the

#### **Forthcoming** marriages Mr P. C. Bowring and Miss M. E. Franklin

and MISS M. E. Franklin
The engagement is announced between Patrick, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. A. Bowring, of The Old Orchard, Bembridge, Isle of Wight, and Mary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. H. B. Franklin. of The White House, Landermere, Thorpe-le-Soken, Essex.

Signor R. Fontana

and Miss C. A. King The marriage will take place on July 30 in Milan between Ranieri, son of Admiral Luciano Fontana and Signora Gabriella Fontana Giustiniani, of Milan, and Chris-tine, only daugiter of Mr and Mrs D. J. King, of Epping.

The engagement is announced between Valentine, younger son of Mr and Mrs Charles Le Grice, of Trereife, Penzance, and Ame, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Moss, of Great Bookham,

Mr C. Loughlin and Miss J. E. Chatterley

The engagement is announced between Clive, son of Mr and Mrs R. Loughlin, of Stoke Poges, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Chatterley, of Irthlingborough.

Mr P. W. Schofield and Miss K. M. Watson

The engagement is announced between Peter Woodward, son of the late Rev Henry Wright Schofield and Mrs Marjorie Spear, and Karen Margrethe, daughter of the late Rev Arthur Reginald Anderson Watson and Mrs Dagmar Watson, of The Old Rec-tory, Ovington, Norfolk.

Mr G. D. Scott and Miss M. N. Gilman

The engagement is amnounced between George, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs D. M. Scott, of Cobham, Surrey, and Myra, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. C. B. Gilman, of Dungannon, co Tyrone.

Marriage

Mr J. A. Wilbourn and Miss M. H. K. Sweeney The marriage took place as Brighton on Saturday, July 23, between Mr John Wilbourn and Miss Margaret Sweeney.

Latest appointments

Latest appointment include: Mr Kenneth Polack, a barrister, and Mr Henry Hodge, a solicitor, to be members of the Advisory Committee on Legal Aid Professor Eric Neil, of Middlesex Hospital Medical School, has been appointed for a second term as president of the International Union of the Physiological Sciences.

Today's engagements The Queen and the Duke of Edin-

burgh hold garden party, Buck-ingham Palace, 4.6. Princess Aune arrives Newcastle airport, 12.30, to visit Tyze and Wear.

Pirates, talk for children, John Dix, lecture theatre, east wing.
National Maritime Museum,
Greenwich, 2.30, followed by
open art sessions.

Exhibition: Swords in the City, Ranking Hall, Midland Bank, Poultry and Princess Street. Walks: Where Pepys once lived meet Aldgate station, 7. Crime and Punishment, sinister Lon-don; meet St Paul's station,

Clown Cavalcade, shows for children, Parliament Hill, 11, and Finsbury Park, 3.

#### Chanctonbury Ring digs

A Sussex archaeological group, under the direction of Dr Owen Bedwin, of Brighton, is making a series of exploratory digs at Chanctonbury Ring, near Steyning, before a tree replanting programme in the autumn.

Dr Bedwin is understood to have Dr Bedwin is understood to have established the earthwork as being early Iron Age.

Policemen rewarded

Police Constables Paul Bazire, aged 23. Richard. Gardner, aged 30, and John McLoughlin, aged 29, all stationed at Edmonton, London, were each awarded £25 at Bow Street Magistrates Court Street Magistrates Court yes-terday for their courage in overpowering an armed gang.

#### Tribute to a guardian of Britain's heritage

The Inspectorate of Ancient Monu-ments, the men and women who advise the Government on the preservation of our national heri-tage, yesterday presented a collec-tion of essays about their work to Dr Arnold Taylor, their old chief inspector. inspector.
Dr Taylor, the grand old man

of ancient monuments, worked for the inspectotate from 1935 until the retired as chief inspector in 1972 and became president of the Society of Antiquaries. His parti-cular field, in which he is the world authority, is medical mili-

world authority, is medieval military architecture, especially that of North Wales.

The jestschrift by his colleagues is different from other such often diffuse collections because it is centripetal of a central theme: the work of that unique British institution, the inspectorate, the official archaeologists and guardians of the British heritage.

The expression "antieur monu-

guardians of the British heritage.

The expression "ancient monument" was invested for the purposes of the 1382 Act. But many
of the sites and buildings protected today are not monuments,
or indeed ancient within the popular meaning of those terms. The
subjects discussed by their leading authorities in the festschrift
range in time from prehistory to
the twentieth century, and in content from Neolithic habitation sites
to a Lancashire bobbin milk. the twentieth century, and in content from Neolichic habitation sites
to a Lancashire bobbin milk.

During Dr Taylor's time with
the inspectorate the threat, to the
heritage has become more acute.
Before the last war the chilef concern, was for the standing ruins of
Roman Britain and the Middle
Ages. Since then the emphasis has
changed to include wider classes
of monument: the remnants of
our industrial historic past,
redundant churches, the country
house, and a brave sweep of buildings architecturally much less
grand, if not to say vernacular.

The inspectorate has also come
to realize that preservation may
also mean the recording of sites
that cannot be preserved in their
own right, and the conservation
of the resulting products of excavasion.

Mr Andrew Saunders, Dr
Taylor's successor as chief

#### Luncheons

Weavers' Company Weavers' Company
The Balliffs, Wardens and Court
of Assistants of the Weavers'
Company entertained members of
the livery and their lady guests at
luncheon at the Savoy Hotel yesterday after the annual Sr James's
Day service at the Queen's Chapel
of the Savoy followed by Common
Hall, at which the Balliffs and
Wardens for the ensuing year
were elected by the livery as
follows: Upper Balliff, Lord
Gozell; Renter Bailiff, Mr E. L.
Shannon; Upper Warden, Mr
O. A. E. I. Makower and Renter
Warden, Mr R. A. Darkin.
Chartered Accountants in England

and the Master were the speakers. Among others present were:
Att Commodore and Alderman the HonPeter Vanneck, Alderman Str Bernard
Waley-Cohen, Alderman Str Denis
Truscott, Alderman Str Gibert
Ingielieid, Alderman Str Hops Woniner,
Colonel and Alderman Str Lindsay
Ring, Mr B. A. Maynard, Mr E. C.
Sayers, Mr D. G. Richards, Mr S.
Kirchen, Judge J. W. Miskin, GC, Mr,
Alderman Kenneth Cork, Mr Alderman
and Shertif Aian Lamboll, Colonel and
Alderman Bonald Gardner-Thorpe, Mr
Alderman Christopher Rawson, Mr Chartered Accountants in England The Lord Mayor, Sir Robin Gillett,

The tiny Grand Duchy of

Foreigners are too plentiful,

while the Luxembourgers have far fewer babies than the already sizable number of foreign workers, mostly Italian

and Portuguese, who live

Luxembourg has a total population of about 360,000, of

whom 26 per cent are foreigners. In 1947, foreigners made

up only 10 per cent of the population. If present trends

continue for signers will account for 30 per cent of the population by 1990 and 34.2 per cent by the end of the

century, according to Mr. George Als, the Government's

As in other industrial Euro-

pean countries, the foreign workers come chiefly from the poorer nations on the con-

timent's periphery. They gen-erally work at the big Arbed

From Paul Lewis

Luxembourg

amone them.

statistics director.

Luxembourg running out

Luxembourg, in the heart of Western Europe where Belgium. France and Germany almost no racial incidents bemeet, is running out of tween the native population people—its own people that is, and the foreign workforce, but

of Luxembourgers



inspector, presented by the jestschrift fittingly in the Wakefield
Tower of the Tower of London.
It was the right place for several
reasons. The last surviving part
of the ancient royal palace resonates with the memories of great
men from Henry III on, who knew
it, and whose works are now preit, and whose works are now preferred by the inspectorate.

From the fourteenth to the mineteenth centuries the Wakefield was
known as the Record Tower, and

sion House vesterday after the for

steel mills or take lowly jobs that Luxembourg's relatively

prosperous citizens do not

officials believe relations

could deteriorate if the popula-tion trends continue.

imbalance in Luxembourg's population is simply that since 1967, deaths have outstripped

births by an increasing margin

Today their birth rate of 8.5

per thousand is the lowest in

Why Luxembourgers have so

few babies is unclear, but reli-

contributing to large families. A recent poll showed that more than 90 per cent of Lux-embourg families say they are Roman Catholics, but 60 per

cent go to church regularly.

ards is a main reason why

Luxemourgers have so few

Mr Als believes that the desire to preserve living stand

known as the Record Tower, and was the chief national repository for historic documents, and so the headquarters of all good antiqua-Ancient Monuments and their Interpretation (Phillimore and Co;

sion House yesterday after the for-mal presentation of the livery by the Lord Mayor to the Company of Chartered Accountants in Eng-land and Wales at a special Court of Aidermen convened for this purpose. The Master, Mr J. M. Keith, assisted by the Wardens-elect, Mr A. J. Hardcastle and Mr K. J. Sharp and members of the court and company were the hosts. court and company were the hosts. Mr K. J. Sharp, the Lord Mayor and the Master were the speakers.

Royal Over-Seas League

The Chairman of the Royal Over-Seas League, Lord Grey of Naun-ton, and members of the central council entertained the High Com-missioner for Australia, and Mrs Freeth at luncheon at Over-Seas House, St James's, yesterday.

# Meerschaum pipe is sold for £1,500

An historic meerschaum pipe was sold at Christie's South Kensington yesterday for £1,500 (estimate £500 to £800) to Astleys. It is elaborately carved with Queen Victoria sexted enthroned on a high dais, flanked by figures emblematic of Germany and France. Before her stands Mr Gladstone and seated behind him is the dejected figure of Louis Napoleon. The scene extends half way down the stem.

It is believed to have been made in Germany-at the time of the Franco-Prussian war and to satirize the English for the favour the Prussians believed they

The pipe has an interesting listney. Purchased in London by a Major T. J. Francis, it was stolen from his bonne in 1898. Having presumably changed hands several times, it was presented to the House of Commons by a Mr Hooks in 1920. It was put on display in the smoking room, where it was recognized by Major Francis's son and reclaimed by him it was sold vesterday

Francis's granddanginer.

In the Republic of Ireland. Christie's in conjunction with Hamilton and Hamilton of Dublin, were selling the contents of Donacomper, in or Kildare; the sale continues today. The house was for four generations the home of the Kirkpatrick family until it was purchased, with much of the contents, by Mr J. Bruce Bredin from the United States, in 1965. The first day's sale made 5142,273 with every lot sold; the auctioneers' top estimates on the trems offered totalled 5141,370. The top price in the sale was The top price in the sale was \$14,500 (estimate \$10,000) for a fine late-Louis XIV Boulle com-

#### Receptions Dimners : Admiralty Board

British Red Cross Society Baroness Hyton-Foster, president of the London branch of the British Red Cross Society, was host at a reception at County Hall yesterday evening. Afterwards she yesterday evening. Afterwards she welcomed members and presented certificates of honour and life membership of the society. Mr Brian Singleton spoke on the control of rables, and the other speakers were Air Chief Marshal Sir Kenneth Cross, branch director, and Mr D. V. Bonsor, branch treasurer. The chairman of the Greater London Council presided.

Incheape and Company

The Lord Mayor. Sir Robin Gillett, accompanied by the Shevills, was present at a reception given by incheape and Co at 40 St Mary Axe yesterday. The Queen's Award. for Export Achievement 1977 to the Inchespe Group was presented by the Lord Mayor to the Earl of Inchespe, chairman of the com-

mode. It is recorded that it was bought by William Kiricpatrick; who built the house, just after the French Revolution.

A pair of irish giltwood mirrors in the style of Chippendale, the creatings with arcaded Gothic domed niches flanked by oak branches and follage, were sold for £12,000 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000). They had also belonged to the Kirkpatrick family.

A George III barewood and marqueary commode attributed to William Moore of Dublin was one of the faw pieces that attracted less interest than expected; it fetched £2,800 (estimate £4,000 to £5,000).

Among the curiosines of the sale was a maliogany wastepaper basket in Chippeniale style, pierced with interlocking Gothic plerced wift interlocking Gothic arcading, which went to Studel from London, at £100 (estimate £40 to £50). A Victorian bak pillar hence-box, probably made for John Fitzgibbon, third Earl of Clare, went for £340 (estimate £150 to £250) to left Edward Jacobs.

in Louding Christie's sale of oriental ceramics and works of art made £38,962, with 21 per cent unsold. A pair of civisomae enamel candle holdens went for £2,200 (estimate £2,000 to £3,500). A sale of English and Continental ceramics made £68,408, with £8 per cent unsold. Skandin pair! £4,500 (estimate £3,000 to £4,000) for a Sewet-patran earlier of teach cestimate £3,000 to £4,000) for a Sevrets-pattern garmiture of two vases and a centre didit, each pastical with lovers in a rustic setting on a blendu-rol ground.

At Sothety's a book sale made £32,731; with less than 1 per cent unsold. The second edition of 1753 of John Pine's The Tapestry Hangines of the House of Lords, with 18 engraved plates, made £1,000 (estimate £400 to £500). Furniture sale: In a Phillips sale of furniture, width £320 for a late-seventeenth-century oak chest on stand (estimate £500). Two per cent were passid.

The Admiralty Board entertaine

Stieff. Those present included:
The Swedish Anthessador, Admiral Streemer and Lady Leven, Mrs F.
Musley, Mr. Partick Dutty, MP, VacaAdmiral R. F. Clayson, Vaca-Admiral
and Mrs J. H. F. Eberte, Mr and Mrs
B. W. Ljetnish, Mr and Mrs D. R. J.
Stephen, Mr and Mrs D. J. M., Sotherkind, Miss P. Gould, Cantain and Mrs
T. L. Jedem-Palmaren, Commander
C. McK Marr. Levonance N. J. Fischerstrom and the Faz Lindenest to the
Admiratry Board.

cell nucleus. He was elected a Pellow of the Royal Society in 1956 and became an emerica Professor in 1966.

In addition to his resents work he edited Progress in Biophysics and Molecular Biology, wrote books on the wider aspects of science includ-ing Science and Human Life. Inside the Living Cell and his last book Modern Biology and its Human Implications. He married Margaret Los vice Admiral B. Lundvall, Com-mander in Chief, Royal Swedish Navy, and Mrs Lundvall at dinner at Admiralty House, Whitehall, last night Mr Fred Mulley, Secre-tary of State for Defence, pre-sided. Those present included:

**PROFESSOR** 

J.A.V.BUTLER

Research in

physical

chemistry

Professor John Alfired Valentine Burlet; FRS, FRIC, Buter tus Professor of Physical Chemistry at London University, who thed on July 16, aged 78; was a polyman. He was

sity, who thed on July 16, aged 78; was a polymath. He was born in 1899 and educated in the Midlands taking his first wedgree in chemistry at Barming ham University. After tracking for a shour time in Swansea he jouned the staff of Edinburgh University and became one of the custaming physical chemists of his time. His text book. Chemical Thermodyna.

From 1941 until 1944 be

After the war be worked in Courtainti Institute of Middlesex Hospital and fi

was eppointed to the Chester Beauty Research Institute at the Royal Cancer Hospital where he became Professor of physical

chemistry in the University of

Professor Butler and his team studied the fundamental aspects of the cancer problem particularly the nature and function of the proteins in the

Hope in 1929. One of his sons is an expert in agricultural pro-blems and the other a distin-guished pathologist. His only daughter is a psychiatrist. The Burlers were interested in the arts especially painting Professor Butker was himself at amateur painter his works showed a vivid imagination.

#### LORD ASHDOWN

Lord Ashdown, who died en July 23, at the age of 65, had Conservative Party since 1974.
Previously, as Sir American Silverstone, he was party treasurer for the Greater Lon-

The Strafford Club uset for dinner at the Travellers' Club, Pall Mali, last night. Major-General Viscount Monckron of Brenchley presided and Dr D. J. Watkin was guest-of the club. don area. Arookd Silverstone, born on September 28, 1911, was educated at Leaneth County intermediate School and ac University College, Swansez.
After war service in the
Army, in which he arrained the
rank of Major, he was called
to the Bar by the Middle
Temple in 1953. In 1955, is connected the parliamentary sear of East Ham North, but

without success.
Thereafter, his activities were largely confined to the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associawell-known and much liked well-known and much liked figure. By virtue of a genel and expansive temperament, as well as an acute mind, he was admirably suited to the role. In which he proved so account phished—that of party treasurer or collector and custodian of funds. First appointed by life Heath, he was equally in the confidence of Mrs Thartaet.

Privately be had addened privately be properly and fortune.

prominence, respect and fortune as one of the more imaginative and responsible propert developers. He was associated with the Church Comissioners in the redevelopment of a large section of the South side of Victoria Street; Westminster, including the creation of the Piazza in front of Westminster. Cathedral. This scheme, which reopened a view of the cathedral, obscured for the previous 70 years, was widely praised as a major contribution to Europian Architectural Heritage Year. He was knighted in 1964 and created a

hire peer in 1974.

He married, in 1937, Lillian, King. Lady Ashdown, who, was made a CBE in 1971, is a former chairman of the Conservative Party's South Eastern Area. There were no

#### MR ELIOT FETTE NOYES

Mr Eliot Fette Noves, the American architect and indus-trial designer, has died at his home at New Canasa, Connecti cut, at the age of 66.

His principal works are his.

Bubble Houses of concrete in

Bubble Houses of concrete in Florida; his own house at New Canaan, and the designs he made for IBM office equipment and for Mobil Oil petrol pumps. His work is familiar to many Americans—though not always his name—because of his influence on a wide range of products medufactured by his coroorate clients. He was ever a champion of clean industrial a champion of clean industrial design.
As an architect he designed

As an architect be designed world's Fair pavilions for IBM, and Westinghouse and the United Nations pavilion at Expo 67 in Montreal.

He was born in 1910, the second son of Atherton Noves, a professor of Facilish at Haward-University. He grew no Cambridge Massachusetts. in Cambridge, Possachusons, and later graduated from Parvard School of Architecture. He then worked for a time in the offices of Wolter Granus and Marcel Brever in Company bridge, Massachusens, before being appointed head of the new department of industrial Moreon Art in New York Moves: started his own firm of Bliot Noves Associates in 1847 on \$400 a month retainer from IBM. Since 1956 he had been largely responsible for IBM's entire line of office

Greenwich consecration: The Right Rev Ambrose Weekes (centre) after his consecration

as Assistant Bishop of Gibraltar by the Bishop of London, Dr Ellison (right) at the chapel of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, yesterday. With them is the Bishop of Gibraltar, the Right Rev J. R. Satterthwaite. It is the first time the chapel has been used for such a consecration.

### Archaeology report

# Egypt: Finds at Saqqara tomb of Horemheb

A third season of excavations has been completed at the Saqqara temb of Horemheb, regent and commander-in-chief of Tutan-them and later king. The expedition is sponsored by the Egypt Exploration Society, Lonion, and the National Museum of Authorities at Leiten Holland. lon, and the National Museum of Antiquities at Leiden, Holland.

The main objective this season is been the clearance of the four purial shafts. One in the great courtyard proves to have been used for the interment of a lamesside princess and for three other persons. As usual in igyptian tombs of any consequence the interments have been really disturbed, but some intersting burial equipment has been ecovered. This includes a massive old earring, with an openwork lessign showing an Egyptian king as proved to be a splendid lewel. A fine heart scarab, incribed for two persons, also daing from the Ramesside period, ives the names of two other companies of the tumb.

Quantities of gold leaf in the ebris give additional proof that he burials were rich and important. Three Mycenaean vases, reonstructed from small fragments and scattered in the chambers, rould prove of considerable interst to Aegeam specialists, as they me from a datable context, and nould prove of value in the study Egyptian ceramics now being Antiquities at Leiden, Holland. nould prove of value in the study Egyptian ceramics now being adertaken on an international Valley of the Kings at Thebes. Two small shafts, flanking the incipal cult chapel of the tomb, ere reused in the thirtieth dynity and early Prolemaic period fourth century BC). Hundreds of the labourers were found here.

The gold earring found at Horemheb's tomb.

Valley of the Kings at Thebes. The other was presumably made for the burial of his wafe.

The underground chambers at the bottom of the shaft are of impressive propositors, and to some extent are modelled on royal prototypes. The sarcophagus chamber designed for the wife is barrel-vaulted, and has a number of curious architectural features, including a painted cavetto cornice supported on three truncated columns with scalloped capitals, on the western edge of the sarcophagus pit. Just before the work finished for the science we entired the main suite of roces, which

resumably were designed for

of impressions of the Necropolis seal; the jackal-headed god Anubis recumbent on a shrine, with nine bound captives below. Objects found in the corridor include an alabaster wase inscribed for Amenophis III. The royal name containing the hated "Amen" element was obliterated on this vessel in the reign of his son and successor, Akhenaten.

A cartouche-plaque of Tutankhamun's successor, Ay, and stamped jar handles of Horemheb as king, also give rise to interesting, chronological problems. Even more intriguing are objects of Mutnodjmet, wife of Horemheb (he seems to have married her at his succession) and possibly sister of Neteriti. These include a funerary text which may indicate that although Queen of Egypt she was buried in the Saqqara tomb which had been prepared by her husband when he was a private citizen. by her husband when he was a private citizen.

A number of historical problems concerning the position of Horenheb in relation to the succeeding Ramesside kings still await solution. There are indications that Horembeb was regarded in a sense as their aucestor. Part of his Saqqara tomb was embellished in the Ramesside period to provide a centre for the cult of the deified Horembeb: some of the priests of the cult and their families are commemorated in the tomb.

After the completion of the excavation next season our final task will be to prepare for publication the wealth of reliefs, inscriptions and objects recovered from the great tomb. As well as

inscriptions and objects recovered from the great tomb. As well as new information on Egyptian history, religion and art the tomb of Horencheb has provided for the first time the plan of a funerary monument of a bigh official whose main administrative activities centred on the region of Memphis in the reign of Tutankhamun. By Dr Geoffrey T. Martin, field director of the Expedition and lecturer in Egyptology, University College Lendon.

C Times Newspapers Ltd. 1977.

Scholly of Lady stargaret Has. Indimas whitcombe Greene Scholar of St. Hilds. C. D. Kestis, scholar of St. Hilds. Scholar of Scholar

Nottingham. First-class homours: BEd: Ebrine M. Galfiney, Bishop Lona-chile, Holbern C. of. Law. Language and Commerce; R. A. Gryton, Treat Polyrechnic (Clifton), Heritord CS: Christabel W. Whiter, Treat Polyrechnic (Clifton), Walkington HS.

astronomy: £13,300 to Dr R. W. Snidle, department of mechanical eluphoering and energy studies; for research on elastonyotrodynamic indication at rolling sliding and spinning point contacts. £10,440 to Duncan, department of 20,440 to Postesor an specific, for a study of branco content of the spin of the study of branco and the study of branco content of the spin of the social change in Science Research Council: £15,492 to Professor A. P. M. Coston, department of sociology, for research of clarry cores patrons and social change in Sodih Wales; £26,084 to Professor A. P. M. Coston, department of sociology for research on the social change in Sodih Wales; £26,084 to Professor A. P. M. Coston, department of sociology for research on MDS (X) programs; £37,192 from the Job Creaken Programms; £37,192 from the Job Creaken Programms; £37,192 from the Job Creaken Programms; £37,192 from the Coston Change in Sodih Wales; £26,084 to Professor A. P. M. Coston, department of control of the county records offices to C. Saher, department of controls, and J. R. Edwards; department of controls.

#### Science report

# Zoology: African elephants' decline

parks of Uganda has declined by parks of Uganda has declined by four fifths. According to an account by Dr Robert May in Naure, in the late 1920s 70 per cent of Uganda was populated by elephants, but by the 1960s they were to be found in only 17 per cent of the area. That led to the establishment of perional naries to establishment of national parks to preserve the species, but their numbers have continued to de-

University news

The chief reason for the decline has been positing for ivory. The

poaching, according to researchers in the field, has been doubly destructive because of the selection of the older elephants as the main targets. Elephants maturally form family groups, each of which is led by a "meartarch". But because the matriarchs are older and have larger tusks they are the most likely to be killed by poachers.

Deprived of their natural leaders, the elephant families band together in large anarchic herds. That results in dense groups la limited areas, so the depleted pop-

the proportionate increase in resources.

Dr May attributes the particularly steep decline in Ugandant elephants to the decline in the tourist industry in Uganda. Where the national parks are needed as a tourist attraction, he points out, tiere is more incentive to prevent poaching on the vildlife.

By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Nature, July 21 (268, 196; 1977). O Nature-Times News Service, 1977.

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# THE TIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

Mr George Turnbull, former managing director of British Leyland, is not joining the National Enterprise Board as widely

forecast, but has accepted an offer from

Iran to help to develop its emerging motor industry. He has just returned from a similar assignment in South Korea.

In a short statement yesterday Mr Turnbull, who is 50, said he would be

taking up a two-year appointment with the Iran National Company, in Teheran, as consultant to the Chairman and men-

aging director.

Iran National produces about 120,000

cars a year from British-made kirs of parts

based on the Chrysler Hunter and Avenger models—the largest single export contract in the British motor industry. It also assembles some 2,000 Mercedes buses and

5,000 light commercial vehicles.
The Department of Industry made informal approaches to Mr Turnbull while he was in Korea. They were particularly keen to ensure that his production expertise should stay in this country, and strengthen he National Enterprise Records.

dealing with British Leyland. But it was not until a fortnight ago

nearly four months after his return from

South Korea—that a formal approach was made to him by Mr Leslie Murphy, newly appointed chairman of the NEB. Mr Turn-

appointed chairman of the NEB. Mr Turn-buil, who lives in Ibiza, flew to London to spend a day with Mr Murphy.

News of this meeting brought angry private reactions from senior management at British Leyland, who apparently re-sented another "master" being added to the already complicated chain of com-

mand stretching from their Marylebone headquarters to the NEB, the Department of Industry, and even the Cabinet Office.

Faced with the possibility of resigna-tions at a time when the group was just

emerging from another crisis—Lord

the National Enterprise

How special constable? Page 19

اعله اصم للمول

# **Sourt fixes median line for** inglo-French oil rights the Western Approaches

as he than 4000 square a of sea in the Western vaches, where Britain and e have been involved in Scientific have been divided almost Courtains by an international

Middleset mention court.

Medieset mention announced yesBeet Mention decision announced yesBeet Mention announced yesBeet Mention announced yesBeet Mention announced yes
Beet Mention announced yes

Department of Energy Color of the Expected to extend its function of eart system for dividing the areas into the zone for its function of the property disputed with the color of the function of the function of the function of the function once the three-professor in its period for clarification in addition of the functions of the function of the functio la addition and.

Biograms a included in a new distri-Bin 181, Make of exploration and prowhile specified licences next year. the first land to the arbitration. The its Harman last tment of Energy points. the timent of therety points that a large sector of the legislicitary basin in the legislicity proaches falls with the United Kingdom sector, and Paris a French Governin Paris a French Governspokesman said France obtained districtly more gh arbitration than Britain

willing to grant through intion.

Britain's problems over ploration rights in the seas LORD is Ireland is disputing designation of the Mingdom design western the Western arbitra-

# orld glut nds N Sea ices down

rth Sea oil prices have by about 20 cents a over the past two weeks worldwide glut of crude -- s forced African members Exporting Countries

aces of much North Sea oil mineral minimum minimum linked to the value minimum grades of African seria, Libya and ria. The price reductions ding arms-length sales by pean and United States
diaries.
value of top-grade North

a barrel compared with at the beginning of the

at the beginning of the looking for another rig so that confirmation drilling on the field could be stepped up. The difficult geological conditions government revenues or on Brae have produced some extremely prolific wells and reduction would not government revenues or

need from page 1

ed said that CFP had in-ed it that Mr Billingsley and raised the matter with

before that time "There

never any contact between

bsequently several Reed

national directors became

rently made a payment of 100,000 to Lord Ryder.

here the matter rested as

is Reed International was

arned until Jone 8, 1977.

the newly appointed chief nive officer of Reed Paper Mr MacIver, consulted Mr Jarratt, the chairman of

mus of Reed Ltd, the main

e ensuing inquiries appar-

showed that in December,

Mr Billingsley asked CFP ey would be willing to

a retirement gift of 100,000 to Lord Ryder and

Billingsley then asked the.

any to assist Reed by

og the payment on the

ess understanding that it

FP believed from the con-

d be fully reimbursed by

oup sales oup trading profit

idead Ordinary ....

oup trading before interest

ing subsidiary of Reed

International, in Toronto
International in Toronto
Frequest of the Canadian
any's auditors about an
Officiently explained payof Cansillo,000 in the

e informally that CFP had,

Juternational and either or Lord Ryder on this

rights around Rockall, which lies in the Atlantic west of the

Britain's claim in the Western Approaches used the established principle of drawing a median line equidistant from points on the two opposing coastlines. For the deep waters in the Western Approaches, Britain used the Isles of Scilly as a reference point, but the French claimed that this produced an unfair

The court, under a Finnish chairman, agreed that the posi-tion of the Scilly Isles would have produced an unfair median line and decided that a point half way between the islands and Land's End should be used British Government officials

said this would not create a precedent for future arbitration earings but the judgment will nevertheless be read with interest by the Irish. They are negotiating with the Foreign Office over the form of orbitration to be used to settle the two oil boundary disputes between Ireland and Britain. The court has also settled the difficult question of the Channel Islands. It has decided on a median line down the centre of the Channel centre of the Channel unaffected by the position of the Channel Islands, while providing for a separate British exploration zone around the

Boundaries to the north and north-west have been settled by the court but Britain and France will have to begin new negotiations to decide the route of that line between the Channel Islands and the Cherbourg peninsula. ... Charles Hargrove writes from

By Our Energy Correspondent
The most prolific exploration

175 miles east of the Orkney

a day. The excellent results from this well are almost certain to ensure that the field is

put into production using two-or even three platforms.

put out a statement giving the

result of testing on the first three productive zones in the

well. Testing is now complete and the rig Odin Drill is moving

Pan Ocean said it was still

ayment questioned by Reed chairman

this request was to assist Reed

International in overcoming technical difficulties in making

a payment to Lord Ryder in a year in which two other direc-

tors had retired and, although

they regarded it as unusual, agreed to help."

Reed International said last night that CFP had acted in the

belief that Mr Billingsley was speaking on behalf of the Reed group. "The board of Reed

International states emphatic-ally that Mr Billingsley had no

grounds or authority whatsoever

for seeking CFP's help in pay-

ing an additional sum to Lord Ryder from Reed's funds."

CFP made the payment to Lord Ryder in August, 1975, through an offshore company. Reed International said last

might that its investigations had shown that Mr Billingsley recorded in a "memo to file" dated December 15, 1975, that

the ad hoc committee set up

by Reed International to look into the question of Lord Ryder's retirement had agreed

that for tax purposes Mr Bil-

Cans 100,000 payment to Lord Ryder through CFP. The total cost to Reed, the memo said, would be Cans 110,000

because of interest and other

Reed International catego

rically denies the contents of

lingsley

expenses.

tion that the purpose of International, who were mem- to add."

30/6/76

4,954,189

173,647

139,352 0.35p

(Ford Main Dealers)

Six months ended 30th June, 1977.

RECORD TRADING PROFIT

30/6/77

5,776,534

0.425p

" Interim dividend raised."

"Trading profit improved by 48.3%."
"Truck dealership profit increased?"
"Efforts of employees reflected in results."

Interim dividend 26/8/77 to sharebolders on Register at

Chairman and ""

. 257,572 .

should arrange a

31/12/76

9,706,241

349,207

(Unaudited) (12 months)

on to a ninth well.

Earlier this month Pan Ocean

from Brae field well

has been completed by the Pan natural, gas, produced an Ocean group on the Brae field, average of 1,267 tu ft of gas

Five producing zones were tested and between them produced a flow of 33,122 barrels of the consortium include Ash-

tion court's ruling could also
have repercussions for a second
dispute with the Irish over oil
the arbitration court, M Goy the arbitration court, M Guy de la Charrière, head of the juridical branch of the Quai D'Orsay, told a press conference

yesterday. He said the line drawn by the court gave France 5,744 square kilometres more in the Atlamic with promising oil potential than the limits pro-posed by Britain. The French also received nearly 3,000 square kilometres more in the region of the Channel Islands than Britain was prepared to

M de la Charrière believed the British thesis on the principle of equidistance between the Scillies and the island of Ushant, off Finistere, as the basis for drawing the line of delimitation of the continental shelf between the two countries would have produced inequit-

able results.
"Owing to the protruding position of the Scillies, it was necessary to achieve an equitable line by different methods, tor between two lines represent coasts of the two countries bordering the Channel", he

The court did not adopt the French proposal entirely but it set up a line substantially to the north of the British line. It also accepted the argument that the Channel Islands are an enclave but extended the radius of this enclave to 12 nautical miles instead of the six

#### miles suggested by France. It made this ruling on the grounds that the Channel Islands already have a 12-mile By Caroline Atkinson Biggest offshore flow

for the exploration consortium.

. The field, rich in associated

for each barrel of oil tested at the last well.

land Oil, the British National

Oil Corporation, Bow Valley Exploration, LL and E, Saga

Petroleum, Siebens Oil and Gas and Sunningdale Oils. An independent environ-

mental study on the impact of developing the Beatrice field

only 12! miles off the coast in the Moray Firth, said it could

find no conclusive reason why

local fishing interests would be better served by the construc-

tion of a pipeline from the field to the shore.

Fishermen have objected to plans by Mesa Petroleum to load up to 100,000 barrels of oil a day from the field directly

Late trading in Frankfurt

down against the Swiss franc at 2,3830, and against the French franc at 4,809. Dealers attributed the dollar's continued weakness to remarks nude recently by Mr Michael

Secretary. He was reported as saying that he would be prepared to see the dollar drop even further and would not advocate official support.

continued to push the pound down with the dollar. Sterling's

measure measure
The Bank of England was in
the market briefly to hold the
pound's rate steady against the
dollar. This closed at \$1.7199, up two points on Friday's close. The yen has not been so strong recently as the German mark and other European cur-rencies. It closed down slightly

at 264.3 yen to the dollar yes-It is possible that the Bank of Japan has decided to slow the appreciation of the yen.

time while the dollar's realignment against the German and Swiss strong currencies con-

soman five and a half years ago, the Japanese rise has been much less. This is a measure of the central bank control rather than of the sentiment of the foreign exchange markets.

#### Mr Turnbull yesterday: I could not delay Ryder's sudden resignation from the chair-manship—Mr Murphy delayed making a formal offer of a job. A number of major British component groups, including GKN, have plans to set up manufacturing plants in Iran, but these have been put back by delays in Iran National's expansion programme. This has resulted in some loss of confidence on the part of British companies, and it will be Mr Turnbull's job to put This delay probably cost the country Mr Turnbull's services. He had been negotiating with the Iranians for more than two months and when they heard of the NEB negotiations they put pressure on him

Producers sceptical of American

call for textile pact 'departures'

another full meeting of the tex-tiles committee before the

agreement runs out at the end of the year.

latest round of negotiations

diverges considerably from the "positive outcome" mentioned

by the delegates of the United States, the EEC, Hongkong and

(India) told a news conference that the Community appeared to

them to be seeking a waiver from the MFA aimed at keep-

ing imports at the 1976 level,

and covering almost the entire

textiles trade, with nil growth

rates for five years.
"We feel this is a major

departure from the MFA," he said. "They are trying to

very

amendments through the back

door. The negotiation has been

For the Community, Mr Tran van Tinh said at his news conference that he was en-couraged by the fact that almost

all participants "expressed the desire to renew the agreement

He pointed to the warning by Mr Olivier Long, president of the textiles committee and

director-general of Gatt, that if

useful but inconclusive."

in one way or another

restrictive

Mr Rangasayee Ramakrishna

South Korea.

introduce

Their assessment of this

to sign immediately.

Mr Turnbull said yesterday: "It would

Iran steps in with a post for former Leyland

chief while NEB hesitates over making offer

have been a different story if there had been more time, but I have still not

received a formal offer from the NEB, and could not delay my decision any longer. I telephoned Mr Murphy yesterday to inform him of this. "I spent a week in Iran and was very impressed with the production facilities

there and their plans for substantial expansion and entry into world export

Was it simply a case of another valuable British asset being snapped up by Middle East oil money? "Of course, the remuneration is very good, but that's not the only consideration. Like South Korea this is something I can get my teeth into without too many restrictions". Did he not have any pangs of conscience about helping to set up an international rival for the ailing British motor industry? "Of course some people will say that, but I believe that is a short-sighted view. The world is becoming smaller all the time, and in an inter national business like the motor industry, you cannot shut yourself away from reality.

For instance, I believe we are taking motor

the wrong approach to Japanese motor imports. Instead of trying to shut them out, we should say 'you are welcome, but if you want to sell more vehicles here, you must invest in setting up British-based assembly and manufacturing plants'".

He said Iran National planned to increase production from 120,000 cars a year

to 200,000 in the next two years. They employ about 10,000 workers at present.

A number of major British component

the programme back on schedule and restore this confidence.

by tectionism at the cost of inter-

he stated.

for manoeuvre.

themselves.

The Community was immedi-

ately starting bilateral negotia-

tions with some 22 countries so that all conditions will

exist for signing the protocol",

Saving the agreement meant

putting order into the textile

business, he argued. Commun-

ity officials had emphasized

throughout that the 80 per cent

tonnage rise in textile imports

into the EEC between 1973 and

1976 had left them little room

imports, some 3,500 factories had closed in those four years

with a loss of half a million jobs-15 per cent of the exist-

ing total—mainly in areas of member countries where no

alternative work was available. Mr Smith (United States)

pointed out that If the MFA were not renewed "it will

strengthen the hand of protec-

tionism". The agreement would

enable orderly expansion of the

textiles trade and avoid market

disruption; without it, nations would have to act to protect

reasonably well over the four years, and its continuation was

desirable for coping with what was "one of the most contenti-

The MFA had functioned

As a result of increased

#### Government intervenes in RTZ cartel' case By Desmond Quigley

After diplomatic pressure by four governments, the British Government intervened yesterday in the legal battle between Rio Tinto-Zinc and Westinghouse Electric Corporation con-cerning a multimillion dollar uranium dispute.

Mr Peter Gibson, appearing for the Attorney General, said in the Court of Appeal that evidence RTZ executives may be forced to give before a United States court concerning an alleged international uranium cartel might affect relations with four foreign governments. Representations had been made to the Foreign Office by foreign governments.

Later it became apparent that the Government might become more deeply involved. The Foreign Office said: "This intervention has been made in order that the Government should have time to consider a number of aspects of possible public interest bearing on the case ".

Last night it was reliably learnt that the Australian, Canadian, French and South African Governments had put strong diplomatic pressure on Britain for it to prevent RTZ from being forced to testify.

Australia and Canada have already passed laws preventing their own companies from pro-viding any material to a United States grand jury investigation into the alleged cartel, while the French organization alleged to have been a member of the cartel is a quasi-government body.

South Africa already has stringent laws which strictly limit what can be divulged about the country's uranium operations.

RTZ, which has uranium mining interests in Australia, Canada, Namibia, South Africa and the United States, is the one major company alleged to have been a member of the uranium cartel not protected so far by government decree.

The foreign representations to the British Government were to the effect that if RTZ were not protected their own actions. would be nullified.

Although RTZ is fighting against evidence in a case in which Westinghouse is being sued by several public utility companies in the power sector over the failure to deliver contracted uranium, the evidence obtained could be used in the well as against RTZ and 28 other defendants who are being sued by Westinghouse.

Westinghouse alleges, in part, that it was unable to meet its contractual obligations because it was the victim of an international uranium cartel. Yesterday seven semior RTZ

executives, headed by Sir Mark Turner, the chairman, had an application to the Court of Appeal dismissed. The application sought a stay of havirg to give evidence before an American preliminary court pending on appeal to the House of Lords. The Attorney General had supported the application to the Court of

During the hearing Mr Gib-son said that no decision had been made whether the Crown would take part in the House of Lords appeal, but there was at least a nossibility that the Crown would wish to be

Despite the fact that they lost the Court of Appeal judg-ment, RTZ executives in the afternoon refused to answer questions, anort from giving their names and addresses, at the resumed court hearing at the United States Embassy in London.

Embassy in London.

The executives have applied to the Appellate Committee of the House of Lords for a stay, pending the full hearing of their appeal.

Meanwhile, Westinghouse is to seek an order from the British courts compelling the executives to appear questions. executives to answer questions.

1.005

2 27

40.00

## **Dollar falls** to new low against mark

The dollar had a bad day or the European exchanges yester-day, falling to an all-time closing low against the Deutsche mark of 2.248.

saw even lower rates of around 2.2473. The dollar also closed

Blumental, American Treasury

ment on the right rate for the dollar. Dr Hans Apel, German Finance Minister, said on Sun-day that it was undervalued. Germany's trade surplus declined slightly in June. More significant was the news that the 1976 surplus has now

been revised upwards to DM8,450m (\$3,750m), and that, far from being halved as pre-dicted in 1977, the results for the first six months of the year are unchanged from the same period last year.

The British Government has

effective rate closed at 60.6 another low for the new

When the dollar began to fall last month, the yen did rise especially fast against it. So the yen could now be marking time while the year could now be marking time.

However, it is interesting to note that whereas the German currency has appreciated by about 40 per cent since Smith-

#### They are pressing instead for further negotiations on a bithe agreement were not re-newed the result would be pro-CBI guidance on pay goes

weekend receive guidance from the Confederation of British Industry on dealing with pay claims when phase two of incomes restraint ends on July

two years of pay restraint and large serilements could estab-lish a norm which would start

of the advisory and counselling service it will be offering to

day, do not plan to set out a proposed level of settlements.
The guidance document will repeat Mr Healey's statement last week, stressing the need for the overall rise in earnings to be limited to 10 per cent to ensure that inflation is reduced to single figures by next year.

importance of observing the twelve-month rule between pay settlements since many phase two agreements have still to be worked out. There is a fear that the annual Congress in September may overturn the TUC economic committee's en-dorsement of the need for strict adherence to the twelve-month regulation.

Chambers' warning, page 18

64.75

1.72 143.00

#### to companies this weekend By Peter Hill members in future negotiations. ndustrial Correspondent CBI leaders, who will be Member companies will this having talks with the TUC's reckend receive guidance from economic committee on Thurs-Industrial Correspondent

From Alan McGregor

An American proposal for re-

international textiles agree-

ment-for four years has come

immediately after the failure of

a three-week round of negotia-

tions in the 50-nation Gatt tex-

This would be achieved by means of a protocol opened for signature from December 15 and providing for "jointly agreed reasonable departures"

Mr Michael B. Smith, the chief United States negotiator,

said the proposal is supported

countries representing abou

While all parties to the nego-

tiations were agreed on the

necessity of renewal, the phrase "reasonable departures" is

being interpreted by some ex-porting countries, headed by Brazil and India, and including

Latin American, eastern Euro-pean countries and Spain, as a

device for introducing restric-tive amendments through the back door in the form of the

per cent of world textile

Multi Fibre

(MFA)—the

Geneva, July 25

tiles committee.

from MFA terms.

trade.

protocol.

The employers' organization fears that in the first few weeks of free collective bargaining union negotiators may attempt to make up the ground lost in

a wages explosion.

The employers body is already well advanced with the establishment of a data bank to store information on claims and settlements. This will provide the CBI with the basis

Furthermore it will stress the

The Times index: 180.78+1.66

### How the markets moved

The FT index: 437.2+5.7 THE POUND sells 1.53 27.00

#### Arlington Mir Assam Front Attock 6p to 79p 43p to 230p 12p to 110p Oil Explor Pride & C Australia S Austria Sch 3p to 276p 2p to 151p 1 p to 17p 36p to 544p 12p to 313p Belgium Fr Canada S 7p to 555p 9p to 179p 2p to 183p 10p to 128p 10p to 250p 1.86 10.45 Denmark Kr Dolan G Ultramar 6.80 8.18 3.82 60.75 F Withv Vosper France Fr Germany Dm Willis Faber Greece Dr 7.85 1485.00 450.00 4.09 8.86 Hongkong \$ Italy La **Falls** 3p to 38p 5p to 435p 20p to 515p 6p to 100p 2p to 38p Japan Yn Netherlands Gid Hoechst Lloyds Peko Wali Union Disc 7p to 495p 8p to 212p 10p to 500p Assoc Fish Brit Sugar

Gold rose \$1.5 an ounce to close at \$146.375. SDR-\$ was 1.17789 on Monday,

while SDR-E was 0.684780. Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1535.2 (previous 1533.7).

#### Curb on Egypt MANCHESTER GARAGES LTD. cotton yarn

this memo. The group stated: I made on July 11, 1977, to The other directors of Recd which I have nothing further

Imports of cotton yarn from Egypt will be limited to a total 228 topies for the second half of this year, the Department of Trade announced last

Mr Billingsley: "approach to

bers of the committee, and the

company secretary, have each, quice independently, refused this account of the proceedings

A statement by Lord Ryder said: "I have read the statement issued today by Reed International, While I have no

personal knowledge of many of the matters referred to, I note

that the statement is in no way

at variance with the statement

Canadian company."

of the committee.

This represents the British share of the overall European Economic Community quota of 4,814 tonnes of yarn imports from Egypt. The move follows a sharp increase in Egyptian exports of cotton yarn to Britain in the past few months. Cotton yarn imports from Egypt amounted to 118 tonnes

Rises

Equities made a firm showing. Gilt-edged securities trading was extremely thin. Sterling rose 2 points to \$1.7199 The effective exchange rate 0.1 to 60.6.

On other pages Business appointments Appointments vacant 1975, more than doubling to Annual Statements: 1,751 tannes last year, and 100: Carclo Eugineering Chesterfield Ltd in the first live months

18 / London & Overseas Freighters Plessey Scottish & Newcastle Breweries ·

18 | Thorn Electrical

Wilson Brothers 17 Interim Statements: Y. J. Lovell 17 Manchester Garages Prospectus: 21 | Borough of Sandwell 20

Portugal F.sc

S Africa Rd Spain Pes

Switzerland Fr

Yugoslavia Dor 32.25

Sweden Kr

mmodifies: Reuter's index was 1535.2 (previous 1533.7).

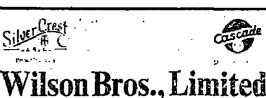
Reports, pages 20, 21 and 22 Relational Lid. Different rates and other torvign currency business.

#### Turbine talks inconclusive

A meeting held yesterday on the future of the turbine generator industry ended inconclusively. The meeting had been called by Mr Glyn England, chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board, which wants to see a rationalization of the industry. rationalization of the industry. Among those at the meeting

were Lord Stafford of Stone. chairman of GEC and Sir Arnold Weinstock, managing director, Sir James Woodeson, chairman of Reyrolle Parsons and Mr Duncan McDonald, chief executive. Mr England is meeting Clarke Chapman and Babcock

& Wilcox representatives on Thursday to discuss the estab-lishment of a single boilermaking company.



Salient points from the accounts for the year ended 31st March 1977

1977 1976 Ŧ, Turnover 10.407,778 8,463,463 ● Group Trading Profit 1.124.456 782,659 Profit Before Tax 792,842 455,094 Profit Available for Distribution 549,268 261.500 2.27p

Earnings per Share Dividends per Share 1.760 3.71 Dividends Cover £5,088.028 £4,683,557 Shareholders Funds Net Asset value per Share 44.170 Registered Office:-

Academy House, 45 Uxbridge Road, Hayes, Middx, UB4 0JY ACADEMY

MARINES TOUCH

Bishop of

By Malcolm Brown Britain will face more than two million unemployed if the Government fails in the objec-tives of holding down public sector wages and strictly con-trolling money supply, Mr Tom Boardman, president of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, said yesterday.

Mr Boardman, who has sent a memorandum on pay to presidents of all affiliated chambers, dents of an annature problem was said that another problem was the Covernment's "guidthat the Government's "guid-ance figure" of 10 per cent—it wants national earnings to increase by no more than 10 per cent over the next 12 months—sounded far too much like a norm. The danger was that everyone would treat it as a minimum to which they were entitled.

The ABCC memorandum argues that in order to remedy some of the distortions that have emerged in the first two phases of pay policy it may be essential to reward skill, effort and responsibility with increases substantially in excess

of 10 per cent. Doubtless there are some industries or occupations where increases averaging over 10 per cent would be justified and others where much lower percentages would be fair."

Sounding a warning on pro-ductivity deals, the ABCC says the inflationary potential of pay deals which increase earnings by more than 10 per cent may be offset by greater produc-

"The danger is that such settlements may be used as a precedent for equivalent or larger increases elsewhere which are not accompanied by comparable productivity gains." The association urges employers to stick to the 12-month rule and to work on the assumption that the Government's target of single-figure inflation by next year will be

"Employers are entitled to expect a similar degree of confidence from their employees, but in view of the unfortunate record of comparable govern-ment predictions in the recent past there may be some reluc-tance on the part of employ-ees to settle on that basis." But rather than trying to incorporate some notional higher level of inflation into new settlements, the association says, it would be less damaging to agree that there could be an interim review if the inflation programme collapsed.

From Michael Hornsby

A strong warming against the dangers of resorting to protec-

tionism of the 1930s than at any

time in the postwar years", he

sides of the Atlantic were pres-

sing governments to restrain

and the protectionism "which

began its work of preparing

for legislation on computer

privacy one year ago, expects

its report to be published within the next six months".

have been received to the com-

mittee's invitation to interested

organizations and individuals

A three-month study of data-

protection costs by the Pactel

consultancy, London, which was commissioned by the com-

mittee, is due to be delivered later this week. This consists

of a survey of the extra costs

to computer system operators

of complying with a variety of

A number of computer users

(selected by the committee) in

tants. They went on to deter-mine for each user the cost

of complying with a set of hypothetical requirements.

Group Profit before taxation

25 July, 1977.

data-protection

hypothetical requirements.

The committee was established to advise the Government on statutory controls to safeguard computer informs

phone orders and inquiries.

Orders for various products are separated automatically for routing in a number of ways:
to a specific vehicle type; to

the public and private sectors installed were interviewed by the consul-

to give evidence.

hypothetical

requirements.

More than 260 responses

crisis on both

Brussels, July 25

# Hopes fade for heavy water reactor

By Kenneth Owen Technology Correspondent Recent indications that the Government is likely to drop the Steam-Generating Heavy-Water Reactor (SGHWR)-the

water Reactor (SGHWR)—the type it thrust upon the Central Electricity Generating Board two years ago—were confirmed yesterday by Mr Alexander Eadie, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Energy.

Answering questions after he had given the opening address in London at an international conference on solar building conference on solar building technology, Mr Badie referred to the choice of reactor for the next generation of nuclear power stations.
"At this stage", he said, "it

is quite clear it is between the AGR (advanced gas-cooled

Milan strike

called over

closure fear

Food industry trades unions

teday called for a strike and

demonstrations tomorrow by

he workforce at the Milan

headquarters of Unidal, the state-owned confectionery and

ice cream manufacturer, in pro-test against reports that it is

Unidal was formed last year

through a merger between Motta and Alemagna Its

annual meeting last month was told that the 1976 loss amounted to 22,955m lire

(£15.3m) compared to losses

by Mona and Alemagna in 1975

The management proposed to

write down the capital of 25,768m lire and then recon-

struct it to 48,500 lire through

Italian press and on radio staced that Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale, which controls Unidal through

the financial holding corpora-

tion SME, would be unable to

find the funds to take up the

The reports suggested the

IRI already faces increasing

company intended this week to

announce, with government agreement its liquidation.

Speaking on the eve of a review of trade relations with the

but plausible names, would re-

turn us to the chaos of restric-tions and beggar-my-neighbour

Accepting that economic con-

and that unemployment had

on the dole 40 years ago is now many industries, Herr Hafer exacerbated rather than being presented in a new guise, kamp said the Commission reduced by protectionism, Herr

Computer news

tion in the private and public sectors. Sir Norman Lindop is

A distributed network of 14

A distributed network of 14 minicomputers at locations throughout Britain which will be linked to an existing Univac 1110 mainframe at Wythenshawe, near Manchester, is being implemented for Shell UK Oil under a £1m contract by MCS Mini-Computer Systems

by MCS Mini-Computer Systems of Maldenhead, Berkshire.

Automation Computerization system (STAC), the network's two pilot systems have been

installed at Wandsworth and

The 14 minicomputers will be installed at Shell's 14 group terminals and will handle tele-

Y. J. LOVELL (HOLDINGS) LTD.

INTERIM STATEMENT FOR HALF-YEAR TO 31 MARCH, 1977

711

The results for the first six months show an overall improvement of 16% on the first six months of last year despite the adverse effect of poor weather conditions on construction progress. The timber section is maintaining the first half-year momentum and the construction companies are now making up ground lost in the winter. As predicted, we are working to a declining order book in the United Kingdom but the Board still anticipates a reasonably satisfactory year. The Directors are pleased to report that the prograded dispute between Portsmouth Council and one of our subsidiary companies has been satisfactority settled without any significant adverse effect on the company's trading figures now reported.

3,225

22,756 336

612

\_635

ilts of the Lovell Group for the half-year to 31 March, 1977, are detailed here

4,709

26,179 573

The Board has decided to introduce the payment of an interim Dividend and proposes a dividend of 1.5p per share payable on 1 October, 1977, to Ordinary Shareholders on the Register on 26 August, 1977, in respect of the year to 30 September, 1977.

Known as the Shell Terminal

Shell Oil's network

rights issue.

tionist trade policies was issued United States and Japan by here today by Herr Wilhelm EEC foreign ministers, Herr Haferkamp, the EEC Commis-Haferkamp said that current

sioner in charge of external re-lations. The world was "nearer dealt with "without recourse to sliding back into the protec-doctrines which, under different

imports, Herr Haferkamp said, ditions were unusually difficult

stifled trade and kept millions reached dangerous levels in

the 1930s".

chairman.

rights issue. But weekend reports in the

totalling 35,707m lire.

to be put into liquidation.

From John Earle

Rome, July 25

reactor) and the PWR (pressurized water reactor)."

The PWR is a type of lightwater reactor which is of American design. Two years ago the CEGB wished to order LWR units which would have been built under licence in Britain, but the Government decided in favour of the British-designed SGHWR, despite the fact that no commerpite the fact that no commer-cial-size version of this had

been built. The National Nuclear Corporetion has recently com-pleted an assessment for Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, of the three types of reactor that conceivably could be chosen for the next round of power stations: the AGR, the PWR and the SGHWR. Britain's AGR stations suf-

fered technical problems and delays in construction and were publicly acceptable — and nuclear fusion is unlikely to be much more expensive to build than forecast, but have proved satisfactory in operation. Unlike the PWR, however, there is no "standard" AGR design.

In his opening address to the

conference, organized jointly by Unesco and the North East London Polytechnic, Mr Eadie "For the past 20 years

nuclear power has provided us in the United Kingdom with a steadily growing proportion of our electricity (about 13 per cent at present). "But there is active debate about the implications of largescale development of nuclear fission—we do not yet know if the use of fast reactors will be

available on a large scale until well into the next century". Thus we needed to examine other alternatives, Mr Eadle said. "In Britain we have embarked on an extensive programme of research and development into renewable sources of energy to determine what contribution they would make to our energy economy."

Government spending on

Government spending on solar energy research amounted to about fom over a four-year period, Mr Eadie said. Water and space heating showed the greatest potential return; the use of focusing devices to concentrate solar radiation, boil, water and hence operates boil water and hence operate large power systems did not appear attractive.



Accountants formed the 86th Livery Company of the City of London yesterday when Sir Robin Gillett, Lord Mayor of London, formally passed letters parent to the first Master of the Worshipful Company of Chartered Accountants. Letters of patent were presented in the Mansion. House yesterday to senior members of the new

accountants' court. Seen here (from left) are Mr Kenneth Sharp, senior Government account ant; Mr Alan Hardcastle of Peat, Marwick Mitchell; the Lord Mayor, Sir Robin Gillett, the Master of the new Worshipful Company; Mr J. M. Keith, and the company's first clerk, Mr Oliver Sunderland of Cork Gully, displaying the letters of patent.

#### Treasury decides to waive final tranche of Iran loan

By David Blake The Treasury has decided not to take the final \$400m (5234m) of the \$1,200m loan promised by Iran in 1974. The decision, said to be by mutual agreement, reflects the much healthier state of Britain's reserves and Iran's move from a very large surplus to a bare balance on its

trade, which is an intelligent liberalism. Temporary and

selective restraints were per-mitted under existing world

trade rules, and these should

be strictly adhered to.

Although he denied that he

had any porticular country in

mind, Herr Hæferkamp's remarks were seen as being

chiefly directed towards the

French. Recent speeches by M

Prime Minister, as well as

statements by French indus-

trialists, have been strongly protectionist in tone.

or to a contract distributor.

Extensions to include vehicle

fleet maintenance control and

further marketing information

MCS Mini-Computer Systems is a subsidiary of MCS Inc of Elmsford, New York.

Thorn TV Rentals recently completed the introduction of

an on-line inquiry system based

on the company's 1,000 shops and 13 area accounts offices. A

total of about 3.5 million custo-mers are served by the com-pany's DER, Radio Rentals and

Multibroadcast rental services.

Central ICL computers at Swindon, Wiltshire, are linked to Model 7502 terminals, video units and printers at the area accounts offices. Account in-

quiries by customers at the shops are handled via telephone

calls to the local area accounts office, and thence to the com-

British Steel Corporation's Scunthorpe division head-

BSC's video typing

7,906

48,215 378

1,502

puter system.

TV rental system

are planned.

Unemployment would

Herr Haferkamp's

Barre, the French

difficulties in a number of sectors, of which the two latest Although Whitehali officials examples to receive promin-ence are the steel company were stressing yesterday that the Iranians had made pro-Italsider and Alfa-Romeo. visions for the loan, it has been Unidal's management attribeset by doubts and delays ever since the details were conbutes much of its predicament cluded in July, 1974.
Drawings totalling \$800m to trade union resistance to a rationalization programme.

**EEC Commissioner stresses dangers of protectionism** 

Privacy committee to report within 6 months

modern,

have been made by the National Water Council under the terms of the agreement, but on at least one occasion a drawing was postponed from its originally scheduled date.

Treasury officials say that the

decision does not mean that the Government will also waive its next drawing from the Inter-national Monetary Fund. This becomes available around the end of August and will be worth \$320m.

A decision on the drawing will be made next month al-though the possibility of postponing it is obviously being

Europe' would amount to economic capitulation, with grave social consequences".

Surrender to protectionist pres sures externally would inevitably intensity the same pressures within the EEC.

The international division of

framework for postwar pros-perity. It would be absurd, for

example, for the EEC to pursue a policy of helping the

developing countries to build

up their economies and then to close Western markets to their

than 100 per cent and more than

300 per cent respectively from

VTS video typing system based on the installation designed for

the Unilever organization by

troduced by the product market-ing unit in Scunthorpe next month; this will include an ex-periment with remote-station

CalComp's French deal

has signed an agreement with SEMS (Societé Européene de

Mini-informatique et de Sys-tèmes) of France to purchase

SEMS Solar minicomputers for

use in CalComp's graphics sys-

has rights to manufacture and

market the SEMS minicompu-

ters as part of its range of products, while SEMS can use

CalComp's service and mainten-ance facilities in the United States and Canada.

The American company also

California Computer Products

A second system is to be in-

introduction of a Unicom/

#### 90 pc oppose takeover of the banks About 20,000 letters have

been received by all the clear-ing banks in reply to their £750,000 anti-nationalization campaign. Of these 90.5 were strongly opposed to nationaliza-tion and 3.6 per cent favoured the Labour Party's proposals. Readers of The Times voted 86 per cent against nationaliza-tion and 5.2 per cent for.

Much the strongest level of replies was received as a result of advertising in the Daily Telegraph, Daily Mail and Daily Express.

In each case opposition to

nationalization topped the 94 per cent mark. The strongest vote for nationalization came from Guardian readers. In favour were 31.4 per cent and 51.4 per cent against. favoured "liberalism in world Haferkamp said, adding: "Any withdrawal behind protective walls or retreat to an 'Island

### Scottish move to simplify labour, based on increasing specialization, had provided the

flation on company profits should be introduced to replace the more complex proposals contained in the Morpeth Committee's exposure draft, Mr John Kirkpatrick, president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Scotland, said

yesterday.

In a letter to his members, carefully timed before the crucial meeting tomorrow of the Accounting Standards Committee, the professions joint rule-making body, Mr Kirk-patrick says the Scottish institute is pressing for :

1. The progressive introduction of accounting standard for current cost accounting initially providing for supplementary statements on adjustments for depreciation and cost of sales Consultation on the revised proposals: 3. A realistic recognition of the problems of small businesses.

#### DoT petition to wind up Mayfair bank

International Bank and Trust Co. of the Middle East which operates in Curzon Street, May fair, is facing a second petition for compulsory winding-up, the High Court heard yesterday. The new petition has been presented by the Department of

By consent Mr Justice Brightman adjourned until October 10 the original petition by Prince Fawai H. Abdullatif, the United Arab Emirates' Ambassador to Zaire, based on an additional states of \$4,000 Kenneth Owen | salleged debt of £4,000.

# **Business appointments**

### New finance director at **British Sugar Corporation**

Mr Geoffrey Mulcahy has joined the British Sugar Corporation as director of finance.

Mr C. I. Mellor has been made a director of Metal Box. Mr P. G. Walker has retired from the board. Mr R. H. King is to resign from the board on September 30 to become chief executive of Scottish & Newastle Breweries, and commercial director of Allied Breweries, is to become corporate affairs director of Allied Breweries, and commercial director of SVPW, is to become corporate affairs director of Allied Breweries, and commercial director of Allied Breweries.

become chief executive of Scottish & Newcastle Breweries.

Mr John M. Clay, deputy chairman of Hambros Bank and a director of the Bank of England, will join the board of Wedgwood on August 1.

Mr John Tavare, managing director of Whitecroft, has additionally become chairman in succession to Mr E. G. Goold.

Mr R. A. Wells has been made managing director of the Turner and Newall alternative materials and fibres unit. Mr J. B. Heron, joint managing director of TBA Industrial Products, becomes its sole managing director and Mr S. Marks has become personnel director.

director.

Mr Ken Best has been appointed managing director of Climax Trucks and Mr Stuart Turner becomes managing director of Climax-Conveyancer.

Mr Douglas Strachan, a main

Partners.

Mr John P. Garber and Mr
Walter Zinsser have been
named vice-presidents of Morgan
Guaranty Trust.

Mr Richard Griffiths has been
appointed marketing director of
Associated Biscuits from August
15.

Mr S. C. Black has become a Mr S, C. Black has become a director and general manager of Suffolk Lawn Mowers, following the transfer of Mr W. H. Hayfield to other duties within Birmid Qualcast (Home and Garden Equipment):

Equipment):

Mr Eric Orbell will delinquish
the chairmanship of Leslie &
Godwin (UK), to be a Holding
board director, dealing with development plans. Mr Lucien Wigdor, deputy chairman and chief
executive of Leslie & Godwin
(Holdings) has additionally become chairman of Leslie & Godwin
(UK).

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Making right decision Lucrative over pensions-

From Mr Martin Paterson... From Mr Martin Paterson.

Sir, Some three months ago we started a "Pensions Clinic", designed to provide advice by be on alternative adverse way of private interview to companies who were unsure about what they should do in of course for the proper evaluation of most business protein as the control of course for the proper evaluation of most business protein may a state of the Royal Commission of the course for the proper evaluation of most business protein may a state of the Royal Commission of the Royal respect of the new state scheme. This has given us the apportunity of examining, on risk.

behalf of companies using the The general mood of opticlinic, a fair number of quomism about the cost of conrations and reports mostly pre-pared by life offices and also of learning at first hand how well informed or otherwise the average employer is about the issues involved and the nature of the decision he has to make. It may be of interest to record the experience we have derived from conducting these

interviews.

The story that unfolds in nearly every case is the same. The quotation or report the employer gets is built round a proposal to contract out: the alternative course of action is not put forward, namely to participate with appropriate adjustment to the scheme benefits and contributions so that, taking state and private scheme provision together, every employee is at least no worse off and preferably better off than before. Instead of this, the option to participate is usually dismissed on the grounds that the employer's

From this the employer wrongly refers that the choice rests between (a) the state scheme, and (b) the private scheme, whereas in practice the two can work very well together to provide the overall level of retirement provision, dependants' benefits and so forth, the employer wants to

There is little understanding of the financial risks of contracting out. This is because the costs put forward are normally based on assumptions favourable to contracting out, from which it follows that the cost of contracting out will

appear favourable. I have yet to see a single quotation which indicates what the cost would be on alternative adverse

uation of most business projects involving an element of mism about the cost of con-tracting out is not, however, reflected in the terms quoted for people leaving service. Typically the employer is advised to revalue the pensions be is liable to pay, because of contracting out, at 8½ per cent per annum compounded up to retirement. Presumably, this is because to revalue in line with. national average earnings—the alternative course, and the one adopted in the government scheme-would be too risky. If

ask: why contract out in the the interviews we have If held are representative, then one is left with the conclusion that only about one employer that only about one employer in 50 has been given a fair chance to consider whether participation might not suithin better than contracting out. In other words, the average employer has not been given an alternative proposal to look at which would enable him to make up his own mind him to make up his own mind rather than have it made up for him by the so-called

too risky, one is tempted to

experts.

They say that time is now getting late for making a decision. Perhaps it is. But employers who feel that they are under pressure in this respect should remember that it is better to catch the right train and be late than to travel earlier and arrive at the wrong destribation MARTIN PATERSON, Chairman

Martin Parerson Associates Limited, 10 Hertford Street. Park Lane, London, W1Y 8JK.

# property transfer

Legal Services some may a why solicitors ching so ten ciously to their near-monopol of conveyancing. The reason probably to be found in the fact that property transfework has become a maj source of income. For it appears a practitioner, it reserves a practitioner in the content of the conte average practitioner it rep sents something like 70 m is subsidized by earnings fro conveyancing.

This is an unhealthy sin tion, for it means that in me. parts of the country legal is vices generally are inadequal Areas of law are neglect because they are ke remunerative and requi greater effort on the partthe practitioner. This unin need is particularly acme the field of welfare law inw ving aspects of family la benefit entitlement, tenant at employee problems and relat

The net result is that 1 services of lawyers are not effectively deployed as the could be. Conveyancing in the vast majority of instances do not need the expertise of lawyer. If trained and license conveyancers were introduct trate upon this kind of we alone and maximum charge could be imposed well belo the present levels.
This would leave solicing free to provide a fuller ran of legal services and, incide tally, to be available in E

rare event of legal disput arising in conveyancing m PETER REEVES.

Director, Centra for the Stuof Protective Law. 209 Woodstock Road, Oxford.

# Export opportunities in Japan

Sir, I have recently returned from Japan where I went as leader of a sales mission of 18 British manufacturers of hou-sewares. The effort was based on an exhibition at the British Export Marketing Centre in Tokyo. The results were highly successful.

At one end of the scale, a manufacturer with over 10 years' experience in the Japanese market and annuol sales of over £500,000 expects to double this figure in the next 12 months. At the other end of the scale, a manufacturer who had not previously made sales to Japan has selected and appointed an agent and taken

There are tremendous oppor-By Nicholas Hirst.

A simple, supplementary statement of the effects of inflation on company were born after the war, good crowds. In fact over 60 Summer Road, Exporters can benefit from a representatives of the media Croydon, CR9 3BQ.

of course the current sterling/ yen exchange rate. However, there is one other

reason why the chances of suc-cess are improved. The com-mercial department of the British Embassy, led by Mr Ben Thorne, is in my opinion the best post we have got. This commercial department is prepared to give unlimited assistance to exporters and would-be exporters. They will conduct the initial market research; they will make recommendations: they will check the status of potential agents and importers and they will continue to advise if requested to do so. It was they who in 1973 opened the British Expert Marketing Centre where 10 major exhibitions (and other events) are held annually. They attract

thriving economy, a sharp attended the Housewares, swing to westernized taste, and press conference and gave-

good coverage.

The political climate is in proving. Although there is:
still some restrictive practice. Japanese ministers and in Keidenren, the very powers equivalent of our CBI, no realize that encouragement of British imports is an essenti restriction of trade are to b silenced.

More British exporters reall should have a look at this maket. They will get powers assistance from BOTB, and it "post" in Tokyo, especiely help in overcoming the culties which are peculiar in the Japanese market. Yours faithfully, PETER W. S. BOULT. Managing Director. Metlex Industries Limited,

# The dream world of an arts

graduate From Mr R. Coad Sir, I was appalled to read the

article (July 18) by Paul Greengrass. If his level of innocence and naivety are typical, the education authorities have much to answer for: Surely no one has ever considered an arts degree of being

any value at all, except as an education in clarity of thought, and conciseness in reporting and decision. What industrial companies are looking for, in line management, is the indi-vidual who, placed in front of 100 shopfloor men/salesmen, can marshall his own thoughts, assimilate their protests/com-ments and come back with clear intellectual power to answer their points and win their acceptance.

Shopfloor workers look for leadership, by which they mean respect for the grasp their superiors have of com-plex problems and the ability to make solutions clear and simple.

Any graduate who thinks his arts degree is of specific value for other than erudite dinner party conversation is living in a dream world.

It is regrettable that such individuals consider themselves "(trainee) executives"—what they really need is two years at the very lowest level of involvement which would at least live them a property ever risks. give them a worm's eye view of what management should be all about.

Finally, I must add that apparently their time-scale is also out of proportion. The built-in assumption that they will be managers/executives of high calibre within two or three years of leaving university scame at adds with the sity seems at odds with the prospective 40-plus years of business life before them. The pace has to slow down at some stage and it would be better for all if it was at the begin-ning of their career, rather than blowing up with shattered fillusions at 2C Ellusions at 35.
Perhaps all students of Mr

Greengrass's expectations should remember that leaving university is only the end of university is only the end of the beginning. His bleating attitude will not earn much sympathy in the business world. Yours faithfully, R. COAD, Old Rectory,

# Carclo

Summary of Kesu	its	
Year to 31st March	1977	1976
Turnover £000	7,849	6,471,
Profit before tax £000	946	608
Earnings per 25p Ordinary share	11.2p	6.9p
Dividend per 25p Ordinary share	2.68p	- 2.44p
Dividend cover (times)	4.2	2,8
•	100	

Points from the Statement by the Chairman Sir Robin Brook, C.M.G., O.B.E.

• Turnover 21% up

• Profit before tax 56% up

• Earnings 63% up.

Dividend maximum permitted

 Budgeted for 1977/8 profits similar to 1976/7 record. So far we are on target

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Carclo Engineering Group Limited, Hightown Road, Cleckheaton, West Yorkshire BD19 5JU. Telephone 0274 875790.



# Chesterfield **Properties**

Results for the year to 31st December 1976

Profit before interest Profit before tax Profit after tax Earnings per share	1976 £2,644,000 £1,543,000 £682,000 6.85p	1975 £2,485,000 £800,000 £853,000 6.42p
Ordinary Dividends per share	3.6210625p	3.25164p
Directors' estimate of value of properties  Bank Loans	£47,000,000 NIL	£47,500,000 £11,294,000

The Annual General Meeting will be held at Avery House, 1 Avery Row, Mayfair, London W1X 0AD on 26th July 1977 at 11 a.m.

For a copy of the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1976 apply to:-The Secretary, Chesterfield Properties Limited, 38 Curzon Street, London W1Y 8EY

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the there ver DATE OF THE PARTY beh would not from the fa be move tre business proan element of Rot, however

terms quared Maring Service. CHID WAS se the pennions Pays because of pounded up to had be leve with i comingania and the one be too river is rempire to

lens we have semonye, then the conclusion ente emplicat t Riven . . . . Mider Whether भिद्धाः ॥७: :ः lative property! Acens bison f As one mark

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in Japan

MARKET ... कार्ध 🧈

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precast two per cent improvement for March.

lax Link Ho O - A - T Y A and the second

un the Statement be the Robin Brook. C.M. Call

hefore un annual agy 634 : 27

per Ind 3

A about of

accepts that many people

is present commission, is doing a job which respects is a mechanifollowing the rules laid Our job has an element cretion and judgment in

Williams is adamant, on uestion of independence, he will not respond to party political pres-of any kind". Price Commission would cases for investigation



# Ariel—the question of sensitivity

dealing system, Ariel, was launched a resistant Stock Exchange but the tional market's reaction, when roused, tagonistic as ever. Despite the hostility, into insignificance against its capitalization of £240m, while Plessey's net worth is lives and some of the larger, more tive deals go through it. But a large which ran against the direction of a arerege of brive market recently has reserved to raise sense beginning to raise sense about Ariel's dealing system. queries about Ariel's dealing system.

Re case in point has been Fairey. Dealers subject onvinced that the big lines of stock that tied the market, in contrast to resound-

Areas of he is parasitic. It relies on the Stock because it is parasitic. It relies on the Stock seems wer, is the criticism that it forces a State of the type, is the criticism that the subpractice may let the rest of the market entire that a large line of stock is to be

outer-based dealing system and the

work process traditionalists have often argued that 124 at nissions which Ariel has slashed should in a private clients. Hindsight suggests the light by the private clients. Hindsight suggests the light by the light suggests the light ical usage of willing buyer—willing

trainly, buyers using Ariel do not know re stock is coming from which elimibe "human" system. Moreover it is open could be "human" system. Moreover it is open could be mad of one large block. But some users the system we that in practice, although Ariel can also be mad of one large block but some users the system of the system of shares, sellers energy of deal too fast.

tion and should enjoy a viable small e. But its operation comes into question n the market in a share is small. It is TER PLET that traditional dealing virtues come force to maintain a sensitive and viable ket as a whole that too few stocks offer cient volume.

ctronics

#### keover tactics perspective ...

sey has already blown cold on the ideas ed by Racal for a rationalized tronics industry dominated by GEC and other (presumably Racal itself), and respective annual accounts demone how difficult it really would be for il to attempt to take Plessey on anyz except on an agreed basis.
ide from the fact that Plessey is still

sales and servicing, but behind the

performances of the whole sector general picture of rising car sales,

fact-registrations in the first-half of

ear were only i per cent up on the period of 1976, but a sharper rise

second-half is expected to bring about

all year to a total of 1.3m registrations.

re significant perhaps, variations n the car marker have been more

ed improvements in market share at

icant with Ford and Vauxhall showing

h Jessup Holdings and Arlington

rs, whose results are due today, have their share prices moving up on

hall's improved performance, with

gton benefiting particularly fro mthe r truck market, which began to move

\* xpense of Chrysler and Leyland.

e final quarter of last year.

es Williams is today be-

sharp increases in car prices.

otor traders on the uplift 47 per cent increase in the interim. Crudely, the Ford distributorships should its of Ford main dealers, Manchester have the better margins in the second half ges, from £139,000 to £204,000 illu- of the year, while Leyland should gain the es the general trend within the motor ibutors' sector this year. The precise

> margins. Leyland could still come into its own in 1978. The improved demand from cars has been fuelled by the absolute necessity of fleet buyers to replace belatedly cars held for longer than usual to improve corporate liquidity. A calinge in the rules on leasing has further added to demand and will continue to do so. Ford benefits more than

longer in the tooth. In general motor distributorships have benefited from the severe cost-cutting that followed the car market's collapse, and the well-run smaller Ford dealerships like Harrison, Harold Perry Motors and tate of Leeds, attract some attention.

but the larger groups are far from pure distributors. BSG International, for instance, earns more from manufacturing and still looks highly geared while an investor in Godfrey Davis and Kennings needs to follow the hire market.

almost exactly two-and-a-half years earning more profit than Racal-139.6m the Accepting Houses' computer-based last year compared to £32.7m although last year compared to £32.7m although Racal could conceivably pass Plessey this year-the real difference lies in the asset base. With £20.5m of goodwill in its accounts, Racal's net worth of £41.8m pales

> Moreover, while Plessey may not be able to match Racal's continuing extraordinary growth-profit growth of 50 per cent compound in the next two years is by no means impossible—it has also come strongly out of the 1975/76 recession, growing at the rate of 20 per cent for each of the final three

quarters of last year. With Milgo only just under Racal's belt ar a considerable cost in terms of goodwill, it is fair to assume that the group will pause for breath now and that a deal with Plessey can be forgotten. More interesting is the situation at Decca, although it is still far from certain how willing Decca itself is to talk with anyone.



Mr Ernest Harrison, chairman of Racal Electronics (left) and Sir John Clark, chairman of

But Milgo is clearly not the end of the acquisition trail for Racal. The group is raising its borrowing limits from £83.5m to £123.4m, not because of any immediate plans to raise borrowings but because " we are, as a matter of policy, seeking suitable acquisi-tions. Racal evidently thinks its present limits could be an inhibiting factor.

In the meantime, although its balance sheet is not as pristine as it was a year ago, it is far from stretched either. Total debt, net of cash, remains modest enough at £15.6 in. City observers are talking about profits this year of perhaps £50m or more, against which has to be measured total spending on fixed assets last year (excluding Milgo) of a mere £4.9m. Capital spending authorized at the year end was only £1.3m. So Racal will clearly be well placed to make a significant bid during the next year or so.

There will be no shortage of areas for it to look. Its strength is still predominantly in the military communications field, and it would be no surprise to see Racal branching out into private communications, air-to-eir

volume. At the halfway stage, Henly was saying that margins were ligely to suffer as supplies improved, although better proons for the general recovery in profits the bad year of 1975 and the sharp duction of the specialist cars would be one ovements of the current period vary offsetting factor, and the better volume should make up for any loss of profits on ges case an improvement in margins early a percentage point to 41 per cent, cted improvements in efficiency in

Leyland because of Leyland's lack of an up-to-date fleet car as the Marina becomes

Many companies have yield attractions,

Eric Wigham looks at the background to police discontent with pay and conditions

# How special is the constable?

The police are special because, apart from the

armed forces, they alone are

barred by law from using the strike weapon

and their organizations from

associating with those of other workers...

Without the right to strike the

police require some alternative method of

exerting pressure on their employers

The Government have at last appointed the chairman—Lord Edmund Davies—of the body to review police negotiating machinery on pay and conditions which was promised last which was promised last December; the other members have still to be chosen. Reactions to their report will decide whether a start can be made in rebuilding the damaged morale and easing the frustration and unrest which have marked the nation's police force during the

past year. They may also consider the extent to which police should be considered a special case for pay. The preservation of law and order is essential but so is the activity of many others in a complex modern society. In recent years some of these,

suffering from an acute sense of injustice—doctors, nurses, firemen, civil servants and teachers among them—have abandoned the tradition that carrying on with their jobs is an overall priority, more iman overant priority, more important than the size of their bank balances or pay packets. The police, at the annual conference of their confederation this summer, decided that they too should be given the right to strike

Police are not "special" because they are essential to the community, though the immediate effect when they cease work, in the form of looting and unrestrained violence, could be spectacular. Nor are they special because their job is dangerous and their hours of duty are inconvenient. These things have to be given full weight when fixing pay, but there are other jobs with the same handicaps, even though few to the same degree.

But the police are special because, apart from the armed forces, they alone are barred by law from using the strike weapon and their organizations from associating with those of other workers.
Their unrest came to a head

this year because they have not been treated as a special case under the present pay policy. In 1975 they were. An agreement for a 28 per cent increase, made before the first phose of the pay policy of that year was announced, was sanc-

policy for the United King-

This comment came recently

from Mr Gerry Fisher, presi-

dent of the British Computer

by disparaging remarks made

by Mr Bob Cryer, Under-Secre-

components and soft-

dom computer industry-hard-

stables rising from £2,520 on appointment to £3,572 after 17 tioned on September 1, after the policy had come into years. There are additional allowances for London police The difference between them and their employers was and for certain undermanned forces and there are lodging and their employers was whether their 1976 settlement should come under phase one, which would have meant a £6 allowances which the federa tion reckons are worth on

which would have meant a 10 increase, or under phase two, which meant 5 per cent with a maximum of 54. The Home Secretary and the Prime Minister and the TUC supported the rices that they were It is unlikely that police unported the view that they were bound by phase two. The employers also advised them to get back into phase", so that they would be able to take advantage of any greater flexi-bility allowed under phase The Police Federation, how-

ever, insisted that the 1975 in-crease was a special catching crease was a special causing up operation and that their members were now entitled to the £6, which everybody else had got, and rejected a phase two offer. So their members had to do without any new increase partil this summer, when crease until this summer, when Mr Merlyn Rees, the Home Secretary, made the unilateral decision to order a 5 per cent increase backdated to Septem-

ber 1 last year.
This resulted in an annual incremental scale for con-

average about £11 a week.

rest is due entirely or even mainly to the difference be-tween f6 and 5 per cept. There is an accumulation of things, The crime rate is mounting, physical attacks on the police are increasing, and legislation is multiplying, while underman-ning is widespread and overtime rates are relatively low and all the time they are subject to frequent criticisms and allegations of brutality in maintaining

They feel that their increasingly hard, dangerous and over-burdened life is not given recognition either in their payor in the attitude of the public towards them. Seeking a cause, or perhaps a scapegoat for their troubles, they have singled out their national negotiating body, the Police Council.

A year ago, when the em-ployers refused to join them in an approach to the Govern-

payers, are "quite determined" that they must continue to have a major role in fixing police pay. They have, they say, immense loyalty and goodwill towards the police service and have often argued with ministers to obtain benefits for it, but pay policy has to be the over-riding consideration in the national interest. When the Police Federation for England and Wales with-

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drew from the council, accom-panied by that for Northern Ireland, the federation for Scotland remained within it, as did the chief police officers' and superintendents' associations, and the depleted council con-

The council tried to get an averaged increase of 23.58 a week for all ranks up to inspector, but that was ruled out under the pay policy. Since then they have been conducting a survey to obtain up-to-date figures of police earnings, ro formulate a fair basis to com-pare the police position with other sectors, and to assess how job have changed.

industry need to be good enough to attract recruits. that may not be sufficient. Withour the right to strike the police require some alernative their employers. Direct government employers. Direct govern-ment employees in the past have relied on publicity, mass meetings, petitions, lobbying of MPs, and arbitration.

Some in recent years felt it necessary to adopt a strike policy as well, but the police, as the bulwark of law and order, with many friends in Parliament, could probably use the publicity weapon more effectively than most, as they have in the past year. If their dominant employer in negotia-tions were the Home Secretary on behalf of Parliament rather than local authority representatives, their position would be

tiate with people who are bound to have in their minds the But it is doubtful if they could do any better during periods of rigid pay policy. Certainly their position will present the Government with effect of any agreement on later negotiations with local government manual white collar workers and other groups. one of its most tricky problems during the coming months. members, representing rate-

"The thinking that distin-guishes the Department of Kenneth Owen industry attitude to computing from that of its European counterparts is a total lack of

# Giving more bite to the British computer industry

The Insac initiative—again calling for the injection of substannial funds into the industry

"Worst of all", Mr Fisher went on, "it is the British without any apparent link with any overall government Government's clear assumption any overall government strategy—was a further cause for concern, the association har its responsibility which, incidentally, it did not carry out —is to the manufacturers of computers and elbed equip-ment only, rather than to the end-users and to British

Certainly the computer and computing industries have been waiting for a policy (one "Until this attitude is reversed, British industry will not be able to take full advantthat goes much wider than the preference in central government procurement) for age of computer technology to boost production and efficisome years now. But in the meantime, as the CSA noted with some alarm, individual government initiatives have Another attack on the lack of any overall government policy came from the Comput-ing Services Association, this emerged which are changing the industry pattern.

Two of the potentially most important developments con-cern the industrial strategy work of the National Economic Development Office's computer sector working party; and the efforts of the NEB's Insac to change the shape of the soft-ware and systems industry.

Systems subsidiary.

Systems subsidiary.

Compete and Info-Line clearly a growth point in the united Kingdom economy and private sector, the CSA complained, and the Government a major role in increasing

had found it possible to exports, the sector working stronger interest in the soft-

More recently, the Nedo group commented on the minicomputer sector. If a major national effort were made to establish a competitive United Kingdom minicomputer industry, they said, "the Government as one part of this effort should give serious consideration to extending the procurement pre-ference to cover its products, at The working party also recommended (with one dissensian) that the existing ICL pre-

ference in central government procurement should be continued in a strengthened form until the end of 1980. In its continuing programme of work the Nedo group has set up subcommittees concerned respectively with marketing, multinational companies, and

manpower. A particularly novel scheme is now being examined by the marketing group.

This is the possible formation of an overseas maintenance com-pany which would support the

products of the British com-

puter industry (including peri-pherals and minicomputers). Likely markets and industrial support are now being examined in a feasibility study commissioned from the Butler-Cox consultancy, the Triad software house and Mr Derek Royle of Computer World

In its deliberations so far, the computer sector working party appears to have been diffusing its efforts over a wide range of targets. A sharper focus on priorities, and

by Mr Bob Cryer, Under-Secreproduce substantial financing party noted in its first report. ware and systems parts of the
tary of State at the Department for them repidly and apparently in addition, its impact upon all industry, may well follow the
for findustry, about the European without relating them to any sectors within the industrial recent appointment of Mr
Community's data-processing overall policy for the industry. new chairman. Meanwhile, the National Enterprise Board has been

gradually clarifying its plans for Insac Data Systems, the NEB subsidiary which will finance development for its products member-companies.

ment to ask for special treat-

ment, they left the council and insist that their withdrawal was

"irreversible". Their first priority, and probably what

they most want to get out of the new inquiry, is a new and

independent Police Pay Review

Board, with the local police

authorities excluded, though the

authorities would retain their responsibility for maintaining

The official side of the pre-

sent Police Council consists of representatives of the Home

Office, and other government departments, which pay nearly two-thirds of police costs, and

of the local police authorities who are in a majority. The least the federation hope for is

its composition to

The police say they are not

changed to give the Government

local government employees, but members of a national ser-

vice, and do not want to nego-

the dominant position.

efficient forces.

Peak external funding 520m over the first five years has been agreed, with an initial £9m equity committed (in addition to the NEB's investments in Insac member-companies). When Insac gets under way it will let contracts for new product development (software and/or complete systems) with its member-

The board's computer execu-tives see three main markets for Insac to exploit overseas: the provision of complete (hardware and software) systems for specific applications; the mar-keting of software packages; and "teleprogramming"—custom programming in Britain for customers abroad.

(On this third subject Insac is waiting to see the result of a National Computing Centre initiative-the writing of a control manual for such teleprogramming projects — before taking action itself.) Insac will be looking at such

areas as communications; office systems, including text processing; and small business computing systems. So far two firms have shed their inhibitions and plunged into the Insac pool—Computer software house) and Systime (a systems company). SPL International,

Engineering's software house, has been shivering on the brick, about to dive in, for some time Though CAP and SPL are

important members of the Computing Services' Association, the CSA as a body remains suspictous of the NEB's forays into the computing world in the absence of any overall policy towards the industry. A dis-criminatory system of government-funded development likely, the associotion fears.

Within the industry, the CSA Computer Society are not the only ones to be calling for a policy. At a weekend conference earlier this month, organized by the Association for Computing Machinery, the computing practitioners and academics present agreed that the government should take action to assess the future impact of information technology" which was meant the conver-gence of the technologies of computing, telecommunications

and semi-conductors). Professor Iann Barron, who was recently commissioned by the Department of Industry's tronics Requirements Board to prepare a study on the future of computing, told the conference that the government should establish a Ministry of Information Technology.

as important a resource as energy, he argued, and its management, provision and use needed high-level consideration. Any policy should be oriented towards promoting the use of the technology.

The future of the Post Office

was also relevant, Professor Barron pointed out, since the corporation's attitude to elec-tronic mail, for example, would be of crucial importance.

The 1980s would represent the best opportunity the United Kingdom would have to re-vitalize the economy. A successful industrial strategy must be built around the new opportunities that information

# Business Diary: Price Commission, Williams style

ng a short break before kes over on Monday from ribur Cockfield as chairof the Price Commission. e Williams left he spoke rek Harris, our Commerted about companies worhat the new Price Comm, with its tougher re-

restigation, will simply lie ut for the unwary price find it interesting that the

ary of state has gone out, s way to answer these s", said Williams. "He's will be autonomous, and py people of business exit plain that the commis-

proper the Labour Economic, the Labour Economic, and Taxation Associa-

the year to 315t per side could do a lor sie.



Williams: lie in wait? No, not

of commercial considerations and of the public interest, he

Williams believes the commission has a chance to take the question of prices out of party politics. Parentherically he agrees he sounds like a man with high ideals. But, a mixed economy man, he also sees the need for a Galbraithian countervailing power to be created as a guard against the effects

of market imperfections. He says it is fundamental that the big companies should go on pre-notifying whatever may happen to the rest of the onep with recommendations margin controls, which is only tion by the secretary of one of the measures being that would take account brought in under the perma-

ment Price Commission Act. Now that under the new code Roy Hattersley, the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, has promised that companies will have less bureaucratic form-filling to do, it looks as if Williams and his commission member ship will have less information

to go on. Price Commission watchers feel Williams is bound to have a tricky time, particularly at first, in building up the criteria upon which one of a flood of price rises is to be investiga-

red olosely.

He said: "We shall simply go and talk to the company. It will be a dialogue. I am hopeful that a lot of misuoder-standings—whether it is about market imperfections or meeting criteria—will be cleared up at that stage. My ideal is that there will be no investi-gations as such at all.

He added: "I do not think anybody would dissent from the view that where there is a fully competitive market situation, and where a firm is in the fullest sense operating efficiently, that that is the best method of ensuring a proper

Williams sets great store by the commission's role in explaining what in a particular sector results in the prices in the shops. It helps people shop For the first time the com-

mission will be able to ques-tion the efficiency of a com-pany, and that—Williams emmasizes-includes the nationaized industries. Ouestions over-manning will presumably arise. He commented: "Efficiency account holders over the years is an extremely difficult and have been the Mormon leader

complex problem. But we do preed to know whether in paying some prices, as individual consumers or as industrial buyers we are paying for interfections. 

Brigham Young and Abraham Lincoln,

I Officials of the Confederation of British Industry are busy finalizing arrangements for

ing services Association, inis time in relation to the setting-up of three state-backed organizations—the National Research Development Corpora-

tion's Compeda software com-pany; the Info-Line informa-tion service; and the National

Enterprise Board's Insac Data

efficiency." Williams aims to use more of the commission's network of regional offices with their specialist local knowledge. He is also considering whether to bring in specialists to cope with knottler situations. "I shall not" he said "simply be going through my wife's shopping list at the weekend to see where we go next."

Peter Knowles and Ham Dethero are to cease being transatiantic commuters now that the American banks which they work have picked on the City as the base for their European headquarters.

Knowles, an old Etonian of dual nationality, is vice-president and European representa-tive of Riggs National Bank of Derhero is senior vice-president in charge of Europe, Middle East and Africa area

administration of San Francisco's Crocker Bank. Riggs opens its first Euro-pean office in Queen Victoria Street today while Dethero will into Crocker's office in Great St Helen's.

The Washington bank claims to be the only American bank with a branch on foreign soil in its own country with the branch opened in the British Embassy in the American capital Riggs, which has been operating since 1836, handles

many of the foreign embassies

Washington. Among its

in

Officials of the Confedera-tion of British Industry are busy finalizing errangements for the employer organization's first national conference to be held at Brighton in November. This promises to be a lively affair with up to 2,500 delegates expected at Brighton's conference centre. Aiready some 1,800 companies have expressed an interest. There has only been a trickle of registransons so far, but many more are expected after the holidays

are over. Resolutions are being invited from CBI standing committees, regional councils and from trade associations. Conference business will be split into six

Pay, industrial democracy and

the disposal of North Sea oil revenues are expected to be among the most important topics. The decisions taken are meant to set the employer organization's policy for the next year. Companies will be restricted to a maximum of 10 delegates whether they're representing ICI or the corner shop. John Methyen, CBI directorgeneral, expects a number of military resolutions and some

fire-eating speeches from the

rostrum-just like the TUC,

held two months earlier. Voting

will be by a show of hands rather than the block vote as at the TUC conference. One of the relics preserved by Riggs National Bank of Wash ington is a cheque for S5 honoured by the bank and signed by Abraham Lincon. It is made out to "Coloured man with wooden leg".

# LONDON & OVERSEAS FREIGHTERS LTD.

Analysis & Programmers (a

In view of the fact that Austin & Pickersgill was removed from the Group on the 1st July 1977 by operation of the Aircraft and Ship-building Industries Act 1977, the Directors have presented Group Accounts in two formsfirstly those relating to the Group as it exists in law and secondly, those which show the Group position excluding A & P (except insofar as Dividends payable to LOF are concerned). The Group profit for the year attributable to LOF was £5,244,972 on the former basis and £4,335,387 on the latter basis.

In the course of his Statement, the Chairman, Mr Basil Mavroleon, said-"From a trading point of view we have fared

a little better than expected in another year of recession. The fact that the year produced a profit of £4.3m is due largely to surpluses realised on the sale of older vessels. The sale of these ships during the year produced nearly £10m in cash at a time when there is little or no prospect of being able to meet our loan repayment and interest commitments out of surpluses for some time to come.

My co-Directors and I feel a genuine sadness and sense of deprivation at the loss of A & P. LOF's claim for adequate compensation on the loss of this valuable investment will be pressed to the limit within the provisions of the legislation. With the best will in the world I can give no indication as to whar the compensation may amount to; nor any idea of the date when the Government Stock

not cash !--receivable in payment may be forthcoming, but it will almost certainly be insufficient to yield a return comparable to that expected from A & P during the next

.I would be misleading you if I predicted an early return to overall profitability of our Group fleet. Prospects in the tanker market are gloomy indeed and I can do no better than repeat the hope I expressed last year that freights earned will cover the outof pocket operating expenses of the ships (i.e. excluding depreciation and interest). Dry-cargo ships' freights have been falling for some months and there is nothing to encourage me to expect a reversal of this trend this year. Nevertheless, I expect our SD 14s and the forthcoming B 26s to make an operating surplus in the current year. You will understand the need to conserve the cash resources of the Group if it is to meet its obligations through this difficult period. World trade is increasing and will, I feel, continue to do so. We are twelve months nearer the time when there will be a better balance between the carrying capacity of the world's ships and the supply of cargoes to be transported by sea. We look forward to that time in the knowledge that our mixed fleet of modern ships will be well-placed to participate to the full in the ensuing prosperity. In the meanting, we must keep our nerve and be thankful for reserves built up in happier times."

8 BALFOUR PLACE, PARK LANE, LONDON, WIY 6AJ.

Copies of the Annual Report for the year to 31st March. 1977 and the full text of the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Basil Mavroleon, of which the above is an extract, may be obtained from the Secretary.

In accordance with a General Consent given by the Treasur under the Control of Borrowing Order, 1958. been made to the Council of The Stock Extha being issued to be admitted to the Official last



#### METROPOLITAN BOROUGH OF SANDWELL

Issue of

£20,000,000 Metropolitan Borough of Sandwell 13 per cent Redeemable Stock, 1985 Anthorised by the Council of the Metropolitan Borough of Sandwell and Issued in accordance with the Local Government Act 1972 and the Local Authority

> PRICE OF ISSUE £971 per cent. PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:-On Application £10 per cent. On 6th September, 1977 .... £40 per cent. £47's per cent.

£97', per cont. INTEREST (LESS INCOME TAX) WILL BE PAYABLE HALF-YSARLY ON 15TH JANUARY AND 15TH JULY, A FIRST INTEREST PAYABENT OF ELCHA (LESS INCOME TAX) PER LIOO STOCK WILL BE MADE ON 15TH JANUARY, 1978 nent falling within Part II of the First Trustee Investments Act, 1961.

SECURITY.—The Stock and interest thereon will be secured upon all ds. rates and revenues of the Council and will rank equally with all is issued or to be issued by the Council.

expressioner, to replace maturing debt, and to thance turner cental experience.

4. REDEMPTION OF STOCK.—The Stock will be redeemed at par on 15th January, 1925 unless previously cancelled by purchase in the open market of by agreement with the holders.

5. REGISTRATION.—The Stock, when fully paid, with be registered and transferable free of charge in amounts and multiples of one point by instrument in writing in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act. 1955. The Register of the Stock will be kept at National Westminster Bank Limited. Register's Oppariment, P.O. Box No. 82, Nauonal Westminster Court, 27, Broad Street, Bristol BS99 7NH.

7. APPLICATIONS AND GENERAL ARRANGEMENTS.—Arnication scribed form, accompanied by a deposit of £10 per cont, of the next applied for, will be received at National Westminster Bank Limes Opparizations. P.O. Box No. 79, Drapers Gardens, 12, Throgmorida and EC2P 28D. Larger applications must be made in accordance with the following scale:—
Applications above £1,000 Stock and not exceeding £5,000 Stock in multiples of £500.

Applications above £5,000 Stock and not exceeding £20,000 Stock in multiples of £1,000.

Payment in full may be made at any time after allotment but no discount will be allowed.

applicant to whom an alloament of Stock is made will be sent a splicant to whom an alloament of Stock is made will be sent a site Letter of Alloament, which must be produced when lastalment are made. Letters of Alloament, which may be just up to 5 pm on the produced will contain forms of recurrentian which will be available to the sentence of the sentence ruless the regularithm application from him been derived to the sentence ruless the regularithm application from him been derived to the sentence ruless the regularithm application from him been derived to the sentence rules to the regularithm application from him becomes the sentence of the sen der, When payment in full is made the Letter amplication form has been der, When payment in full is made the regeration application form has been picted, in which case pages 1 and 2 only of the Letter will be returned the sender.

Partly-paid Letters of Alloument may be split in multiples of cone penny of tex. No Letters of Alloument will be 20th fown to multiples of one penny of tex. No Letters of Alloument will be split down to multiples of one penny of the Not Certificate will be despatched by ordinary peer 1 the risk of the ackholders: without further request on 1st December, 1st. to the first-med registered holder at his her registered address. If between 2nd November, 1st. and 23th November, 1st., the Alloument Letter Is looked at National estimates Hank Limited. New issues Despatched at the loot of page 3, the Stock and address inserted in the space provided at the foot of page 3, the Stock prificate will be despatched to the lodging agent and 1st December, 1977, after bich date Alloument Letters will coase to be valid.

MATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED, New Issues Department, P.O. Box No. 79. Drapers Gardens, 12. Throgmorton Avenue, London ECEP 2BD, and principal branches of that Bank. CO-OBERATIVE BANK LIMITED, P.O. Box 82, 85 Colmore Row, Birmingham 85 2BA. R. NIVISON & CO., 23, Austin Frans, London ECON 218.
MURRAY & CO., Beautort House, 94/96 Newhall Street, But DIRECTOR OF FINANCE, P.O. Box 2. Town Hall, Lodge Road, West Brunnwich, West Midlands B70 8DY. THE OFFICES OF THE STOCK EXCHANGE in:—Lendon, Belfast, Burningham, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Liverpool and Manchester.

Bromwich. Midlands B70 SDY. July, 1977. of Applications wift open at 10 a.m. on Thursday. 28th July, 1977 an close on the same day. APPLICATION FORM

Metropolitan Borough of Sandwell 13 per cent. Redeemable Stock, 1985

Issue of £20,000,000 Stock at £971 per cent.

NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED. NEW ISSUES DEPARTMENT, P.O. BOX NO. 79. DRAPERS GARDENS, 12 THROGMORTON AVENUE, LONDON ECTP 2BD. χ£

strongs of Sandwell 13 per cent. Redeemable Sinck 1925, according to the conditions contained in the Prospecius dated 22nd July, 1977, and undertake to creek the same or any less amount that may be altaited to me, us and to tay for the same or Allottoners with the terms of the said Prospecius. I we request that the first under-mentioned address.

I we enclose the require deposit of \$1.000 to the said that the tree of the said that the tree of the said that the tree of the said that the first under-mentioned address.

I we enclose the require deposit of \$2.000 to the Naminal Amount applied or, and warrant that the theque attached hereto all be knowned on first breed or, and warrant that the theque attached hereto add strictly on this understanding.

PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS.

- Applications must be for a minimum of £100 Stock or in multiples of £100 for pilications up to £1,000 Stock.

Irger applications must be made in accordance with the following scale:—

pplications above £1,000 Stock and not exceeding £5,000 Stock in multiples

\*\*ESSOO.\*\* above £20,000 Stock in multiples of £5.000.

Applications and the second of t The Scheduled Territories at present commise: the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands, the Islands, the Republic of Iroland and Gibrotan A SEPARATE CHEQUE DRAWN ON A SANK IN AND PAYABLE IN THE UNITED KINGDOM MUST ACCOMPANY EACH APPLICATION FORM. NO APPLICATION WILL BE CONSIDERED UNLESS THIS CONDITION IS FULFILLED.

#### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

# Lipton fork-lift trucks agree to $107\frac{1}{2}$ p from Lex Service

Lex Service, the car distributor-to-hotels group, is to offer 1071p in cash for the remaining ordinary shares of L.

This values the forklift truck hire company at about £2.4m and follows the announcement of takeover talks last Lex picked up a 19.24 per cent stake in Lipton from SGB Investments and the Lipton

directors have agreed to accept the offer for a further 55 ; ; cent of the shares. The offer price is based on the asset value of Lipton re-flecting the market value of the properties and the written-down value of the fork-lift truck fleet on the basis used by Lex sub-sidiary Harvey Plant, which is

Providing shareholders agree, Mr John Lipton, chairman and managing director, is to buy certain other subsidiaries, in-cluding the French offshoot, for £279,000. These subsidiaries will also repay inter-company

debts to Lipton totalling around £196,000. Lex has already revealed plans to expand Harvey Plant and the addition of Liptons 1,400 fork-lift truck fleer will increase the division's total to 5,000. This will improve the geographical spread and improve service to customers.

The rationalization of the two companies will lead to a strong, efficient and expanding business, say the Lex directors. In the year to December 31 sidiary Harvey Plant, which is involved in the contract hire and rental of fork-lift trucks.

And it is only the UK fork-lift truck hire side of the busi-

# Stronger second-leg makes up leeway at Neepsend

group, left pre-tax profits for the year to March 31 at £1.057m, only £191,000 down on the previous 12 months. In the first-half profits slumped £432,000 to £349,000.

Mr Stanley Speight, chairman, however, gives a warning that there is still no sign of upturn in steel demand

**Kwikform** 

dips 6 pc

By Our Financial Staff

Hit by a lower contribution from its Australian associate,

Birmingham-based Kwikform failed to make record profits in 1976-77-for the first time since it went public in 1972. Though group pre-tax profit

rose 6.3 per cent to £1.24m in the year to April 30, its share of the profits of its associate tumbled from £356,000 to

£190,000, leaving the pre-tax total 6 per cent down at £1.43m.

But with the tax charge more than helved, from £548,000 to £232,000 and an extraordinary item of £292,000 to be credited,

against nil, the upshot is that

the retained profit is up from £742,000 to £1.24m.

The extraordinary item is the profit on the sale of a part

of the holding in Kwikform

Industries, Australia. These shares were sold when the associate went public. The

associate went public. The 1976 tax charge has been

The total gross dividend is

being lifted from 6.86p to 7.28p.

Earnings per ordinary share

(with extraordinary item) rose from 19.3p to 29.5p and with-

out the item from 19.3p to 23.7p.

Reshaping leads

Net profits of UC Invest-

poration group, fell from R4.47m in the first half of 1976 to R3.25m in the six

months to end of June following a reorganization of invest-

ments between UCI and Geduld

UCI states that whereas

nearly two thirds of the annual

dividend income was received in the first half, it is now

expected to be slightly less than half. The company made a net profit of R6.32m for the whole

of last year. The interim divi-dend of 10 cents a share is

Meanwhile, Lornex, a Cana-

dian mining company in the Rio Timo-Zinc stable, reports a fall in net earnings over the same period from C58.26m to \$6.48m. Net revenue fell slightly on last year because of the same period from the slightly on last year because of the same period in the same period in year.

lower prices in spite of higher

The Metropolitan Borough of Sandwell is issuing £20m of 13 per cent redeemable stock, 1985, at a price of £97} per cent. Interest, less tax will be payable

terest, less tax, will be payable half-yearly on January 15 and July 15, with the first payment of £4.0484 next January. The New Issues Department of National Westminster Bank is

authorized to receive applica-

Following the gaining of con-trol by ASSI of Sweden

of Dolan Packaging comes a reshaping of share stakes in Dolan. MIT Securities, a subsidiary of Hambros, sold 546,000 Dolan ordinary last Friday, reducing its holding 220,000

ducing its holding to 330,000 shares, or 3.76 per cent. Forenade Well AB, which is owned by ASSI, bought a further 1.49 million ordinary, making its helical 2.6 cm.

making its holding 2-36 million shares, or 26.82 per cent. These shares were bought on Friday, when ASSI claimed control of

Dolan Packaging

share stakes

copper production.

Sandwell's £20m

offer at £97½ pc

part of the Union Cor-

to opening fall

by UC Invs

Investments.

last helf.

As the first-half's total pretax profits were 15 per cent up, the year's figures point to a fall of 15.88 per cent in the

A stronger second half at with the special steels industry Neepsend, the Sheffield-based in particular continuing to specialist steel and engineering suffer from foreign dumping. But there is a growth in trade in other activities. These include casting, hand and machine tool manufacturing and engineering—and the group is achieving higher sales in these divisions.

#### Stock markets

# Prices turn back but index up

Share prices made a firm showing on the first day of the new account, although dealers attributed most of the gains to a technical "bounce" following last week's equity rout.

Some signs of cheap buying early in the day prompted in some bears moving to cover positions. By 2 pm, the FT index had recouped 6.6 points of last week's 22-point fall.

But in the absence of genuine follow-up interest outside a clutch of special situations, prices began to turn back and the index closed 5.7 points up at 437.2.

Trading was also extremely thin in gilts, although hopes that the Government will keep

Baker and confectioner Avana Group hardened 1p to 261p ahead of figures for the year to March 31, due in a day or two. Bid chatter linking Avana to Northern Foods has not died wormern rooms has not died down though the shares have eased from 31p since the last bout of gossip in May. Soon however they should be supported by word of almost doubled prafits.

close—among them ICI at 382p, Glaxe 537p, Beecham 480p, Tubes 392p and Unilever. Fairey, which gave up 45p last week after dreadful profits news, managed to recover 31p to close at 44p following press to close at 44p following press comment and news of orders:
Electricals made a firm showing with Racal putting on 7p to 436p, Decta putting on 5p to 315p and Thora "A" climbing 2p to 302p. Plessey, ahead of first-quarter results tomorrow, added 2p at 82p.

Among banks, Lloyds down 8p to 212p and Midland unchanged at 298p were deserted as investors turned their attentions to the two main groups

tions to the two main groups still to report. National West-minster, with figures due today, minster, with figures due totay, added for to 228p, while Barclays, which reports on Thursday, climbed 3p to 278p. In oils, Siebens added a further 18p to 256p still reflecting last week's Chevron deal and speculation over the Brae field, while Attack added 8p. on

Sir James Goldsmith's Caven-

ham celebrated its first day of trading in its new shimmer form, closing firmly at 83p.

Bookmakers were in strong demand, with Ladbrokes adding 7p to 132p following Friday's rights issue, while Corals, which has interim results due on Thursday, added 5p to 167p.

At the same time, long-expected bid terms from Lex Ser-

ted bid terms from Lex Services Group took L. Lipton, the fork-lift truck-maker, 9p higher to 103p—still 41p below the cash offer. The dividend-boosting rights issue from Powell Duffryn was well received, lifting the shares

Sp to 172p.

In properties, hopes of a to 16m continuing low level of interest more to several stocks. Land Securities moved 4p ahead to 173p, while MEPC added a similar amount to 80p and Great Porting to 1228 pages 15 fermer in 228p. were 10

field, while Attock added 8p on press comment. BP added 6p to 916p and Shell went 7p better

gams of 2p.
Equity turnover on July 22 we 168.91m - (14,040 bargains Active stocks yesterday, accom

shares rose 30 to 165p yested ay in anticipation. The meeting should be cheerful wi news among other things new lines, streamlining and new tires, streamanny and surging export business no nearly 30 per cent of sales. To yield is less than 5 per ce but after last year's bout in pre-tax profits from £2.17 to £6m the dividend cover more than 41 times. This ye MK-looks good for at lea

while MEPC edded a similar amount to 80p and Great Porting to 228p. Insurances took their lead from properties, with Commercial Union managing to go 3p better at 129p, while General Accident 184p, and Guardian & broke and Coral Leisure.

#### T atact recults

# "The international strength of the Plessey Group is undoubtedly the most important achievement to arise from many years of painstaking development.

# Record £94 million exports spearhead recovery

In his review to shareholders in the opportunity and product range. And Plessey Annual Report and Accounts for 1976-77, published today, Sir John Clark says:

"After the worst ever business conditions of 1975-76, the recovery I predicted 12 months ago took place steadily throughout 1976-77 and, despite the severe and sudden effects of the Post Office cuts announced last November, we ended the year on a rising trend.

Profit growth continued in the fourth quarter at about 20 per cent - the third consecutive quarter at that level - improving the final pre-tax profit by about 14 per cent for the year, after meeting substantially higher depreciation and interest costs.

Worldwide sales were 16 per cent higher at £569 million, of which about 50 per cent was represented by international business, either by our opera-tions outside the UK or by direct exports from the UK. This is amost encouraging feature of our current business development.

Our UK export performance was a new record at £94 million, up by 36 per cent compared with the previous year. Selling in export markets is not easy and we do not, of course, win all the business for which we bid. But against the fiercest competition in the world I think our export record in the last two years speaks for itself.

It is no mean performance in a year when we have made substantial and unexpected provision for the losses which will arise from cuts in Telecommunications, that after the deduction of £11 million under Extraordinary Items' we have been able to recommend total dividends for the year at 4.84p a share, the maximum permitted level. This will cause us, however, to draw on reserves to the extent of about £360,000. We believe it is a prudent step to make provision for all anticipated costs-including redundancy, surplus stocks, disruption and dilapidations.

We have pressed forward with our objective to decentralise operations on the basis of a number of product and regional subsidiaries, each capable of matching the equivalent international competition, according to market size,

we are continuing our strategy of 'portfolio balance' to ensure that those businesses we are in offer the best prospects for the Plessey Group as a

A policy of severe discrimination is being pursued rigorously with a view to attaining the best possible returns in every specialist sector for which purpose we are carefully balancing our product mix and our relative dependence on various customer bases, such as between the public and private sectors.

In short, Plessey has become more customer and market oriented and ultimately we aim to reach a position where no business sector is over-reliant on any one customer. To achieve these changes required hard decisions and concentration on those areas which promise success. The Group is becoming more responsive, efficient and competitive and the benefits will accrue pro-

Future Requirements

We are taking a long, hard look at future requirements. We have already invested heavily in setting up a new plant at Huyton for the manufacture of TXE4. It is now on stream and producing new electronic exchanges for the Post Office. We are also playing a leading part in the development of System X. But the most exciting mid-term prospects in the Telecommunications sector are in our own developments of electronic private exchange systems both in the UK and in North America for the world's markets.

The Plessey K-1 electronic branch exchange is a stored program controlled private subscribers system designed and developed by Plessey Canada. A digital private exchange system is also at an advanced stage of development by Plessey Telecommunications at Nottingham. In both cases trial installations are already in operation. We hope to launch these potentially powerful new products on to the commercial market before the end of the year.

During a period of economic recession and transition to new technologies, Plessey has succeeded in developing major strength in electronic systems. We specialise in

SALES AND PROFITS 1976-77 Sales - £569 Million

UK Exports Other UK operations Operations outside UK Pre-tax Profits-£39.6 Million UK operations 21.7 55 (inc. exports)

**Operations outside UK** 

products for the radar, navaids, avionics, radio communications, marine and allied markets. Our Electronic Systems businesses are developing strongly and during the year they achieved excellent results, substantially increasing profitabil-

ity and return on capital employed.

The order intake exceeded £180

million. A large proportion of the new orders for telecommunications and electronic systems incorporate a variety of new products. These will clearly strengthen. our position in world markets in the coming years.

International Operations The gradual emergence of the US

market from deep recession has led to a substantial profit improvement in every sector of the Group's North American business. In particular, our performance in the semi-conductor and electronic markets was considerably better than that of the US industry as a whole.

Enormous growth is currently taking place in the Mediterranean and Middle East Region. Oil revenues are being invested in a wide range of industrial products, including telecommunications and electronic systems. Competition is fierce, with almost every major industrial group in the world bidding for business. On the basis of selective specialisation,

we are encouraged by our penetration of this important growth market.

creased our business activity and I have already referred to our record performance in Italy. Looking ahead we believeour performance will improve still further as a result of steps taken to streamline our European operation especially in the private sector market. People eople
To everyone in the Group - about 17.9 45

60,000 people across the world -1 should like to say thank you for your loyalty and hard work. The Board much regrees that despite its appeals to Government and the Post Office arameliorate the effects of their actions. the year-end brought the threat of redundancy to many employees. Outlook

.It has not been my policy to make forecasts. However, I do believe that given reasonable improvement in the economy - and that must include effect tive control of inflation - we stand well placed to continue the upward trend achieved last year. We still have some work to do to restore equilibrium in the telecommunications business after the major disruption it has suffered. We ... shall continue to encounter fierce competition in world markets. But I deted a new confidence among our people it secure the orders and deliver the goods

I also believe that the policy of the Board to achieve a better balance among our many business activities will help to ensure that we both spread our risks across a larger number of customers and markets. and are better placed to gradiopportunities as we identify them.

We began the current year with order books standing at a record level of £600 million, of which £167 million is for UK exports. This gives us a good start in our quest to secure more profitable growth."

Trading performance quarter by quarter (in thousands of pounds)

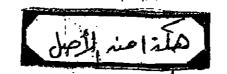
•	• •		13/0-13	// -	
Sales Profit before taxation Profit after taxation Dividends	3 months to 30 June 129,000 10,225 5,555	3 months to 30 Sept 137,900 8,136 4,736	3 months to 31 Dec 141,400 9,605 5,905	3 months to 31 March 160,500 11,585 6,985	72 months to 31 Marc 568,800 39,581 23,181 11,391
Earnings per share * (in pence)	2.27p	1.86p	2.38p	2:92p	9.44
Dividend per share (in pence)					4.84
Obelom extraordinam hams of	CTT 162 000			.,	



# PLESSEY GROUP

Operating internationally in 136 countries

The Annual General Meeting of The Plessey Company Limited will be held on Thursday, 18 August 1977 at 12 noon at Millbank Tower, 21-24 Millbank, London SWIP 4QP. Copies of the Plessey Annual Report and Accounts and Plessey World', the special insancial report for employees, are available from The Secretary at the Company's registered office: Vicarage Lane, Illurd, Esser IG1 4AQ.



ANCIAL NEWS

# well Duffryn's £6.6m 'rights' help finance £20m of spending

Felstead re for the current unned at £20m—Powell month is to raise £6.6m by a month is to raise a one-for-five 135p a share. been underwritten by

Carals, which

Sp to 157p.

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L. Lipton

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Wagg Brokers to e are Hoare Govett, August 1. The shares by 3p to 172p yesterday. a s noard states that apital expenditure in at f8.1m, was more time the previous year chans spending for the year of about £20m. board states that

er for year to April 30, Fu<sub>2</sub>(26m). Pre-tax profit fu<sub>1</sub> (1634,900). Total gross 4, 4,84p (4.09p).

Its policy is to invest "selec-tively" within the group's present spheres of activity and to increase the proportion of its total investment overseas.

The current year's spending will include investment in the expansion of the engineering division's United Kingdom capacity, in new oil and chemical storage installations of the engineering species and in the building of overseas and in the building of new bulk-carrying ships.

Although finding it too early

to make a profit forecast for the current year, the board reports that the term began well. The first-quarter's trading profit is "significantly" greater than BELLAMBI COAL

but are expected to improve
For the year to March 31,
1978, it expects to pay a dividend total of 15.15p gross a
share on the basis of a 34 per
cent ACT. This would be an
increase of about 26 per cent
over 1976-77. Treasury permission has been given.

services contracting divisions' results are "disappointing"

GOLD & BASE METAL, Gold & Base Metal Mines' con-solidated accounts for 1976 are A one-for-one scrip of shares is planned but a decision will be made at board meeting to be held towards end of this month.

**Scotcros** ahead in first quarter

By Michael Clark a "high level". Its shipping, oil and chemical storage, fuel Sales and profits for the first quarter at Scoreros, which distribution, quarries and timber divisions made a "satis-factory" start. However, the pollution control and building profits of £1.1m for the year to March 31, are comfortably ahead of last year, says Mr R. W. Alexander, chairman.

He told the annual meeting that detailed discussions were taking place for investment in Continental companies with a large degree of commercial and technical comparibility.

Meanwhile, its Belgian sub sidiary has studied possibilities in Europe, as well as finding openings for direct trade. Elsewere sales of roll-over protec-tion structures, being made under licence, were now as

# Scottish & Newcastle Breweries Limited

# Big investment programme to upgrade production and distribution facilities'

Extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. P. E. G. Balfour, issued with the annual report and accounts for the 52 weeks ended May 1, 1977.

Ve can once more report record turnover and profit on a ear of 52 weeks compared with 53 weeks in the receding year, and are consequently able to recommend ne maximum dividend allowed under the existing egulations. The figures reflect an improved performance in otels and wines and spirits, but also for the first time a

nall volume drop of 1 percent in beer sales. Much time nd effort has been devoted during the year to planning and aplementing the capital investment that will be acessary to reverse this sales trend.

is I have stressed before, a very high proportion of the ompany's profit comes from the sale of ale and lager. ver the past decade the Company's ale and lager sales ave increased in volume by 75 percent and its share of the tal market has gone up from 7 percent to something over b percent. In an increasingly competitive market, which is elv to be limited to a total increase of 1-2 percent e maintained, particularly since the market is currently Fifluenced by the swing from ale to lager where the ompany's strength does not traditionally lie. Nevertheless in actual drop in total sales is a disappointment.

he reasons for this lie partly in production and istribution problems which did not allow us to take full dvantage of demand at peak periods, partly in that we ave not yet developed the necessary strength in the lager eld, and partly in the fact that strikes in the brewing dustry generally have made free trade customers willing to deal exclusively with one supplier.

popie paras lager is concerned we expect the current year to low a steady increase in our share of the lager market, th with Harp Lager consortium products including Harp d Kronenbourg, and with our own McEwan's Cavalier iger. This last was put into general distribution in cotland on draught in October 1976 and in can in April 377. We are extremely pleased with its progress and plan introduce it into selected areas of the north of England in e autumn of this year. We regard it as being mplementary to the Harp Lager brands and consider it a essential part of our strategy that in a market creasingly dependent on lager we should be in a position handle a number of brands differentiated by gravity and

ur relationship with our partners in Harp is excellent and e look to a continued and profitable association in the ars to come.

i order to take advantage of the growing interest in cider e have bought a 10 percent share in the Taunton Cider ompany and are now kegging its products on Tyneside ir distribution in the north of England and Scotland.

/ith improving service to customers and further upgrading our production and distribution, we would look for a eady improvement in our sales were in additional to the control of the co eady improvement in our sales were it not for rising costs and the necessity to increase our prices at a time of low onsumer spending power. Double Company to increase provided the company to increase provid

Bourd to activity Distribution to the customer service during last year suffered as a result specified as a result spec oth of congestion on the main brewery sites and of address of the condensation of the main brewery sites and of sarted work on the depots at Glasgow and Kirkoolds we nave made major alterations to our Aberdeen apot, improved the depots at Glasgow and Kirkcaldy, and arted work on new depots at Dundee, Bellshill near allege of Edichers.

# level of the law roduction

ne main focus of attention on the production side has ben the creation of a lager capability of our own and the provement of our packaging facilities. Last year ! formed shareholders that we were considering the assibility of building a new brewery in the north-east of igland. We now believe that by the rearrangement of our ewing patterns and the conversion of our existing plant e can meet the demand for ale and lager over the next re years, which gives us time to consider the size and cation of new brewing plant. To give us adequate lager oduction we are investing £5 million in our Edinburgh eweries. The installation of this new plant, which is up to :hedule, is due to be completed next spring.

n the packaging side we are making substantial irchases of new vessels and have increased our kegging pability in Edinburgh.

#### lanaged public houses

e have continued with our policy of disposing of smaller ad less profitable public houses, upgrading our existing ouses, and acquiring or building new houses on

The Hotels Division, and Thistle Hotels in particular, has had a most satisfactory year and is now making a significant contribution to Group profit. We are now at a stage where we can once more consider selective expansion both by acquisition and extension.

The strength of the London tourist market, coupled with the opportunities that it provides for reference business through the rest of our hotel chain, led us to take the opportunity to purchase the 320-bedroom Kensington Palace Hotel in London at a price well below the current cost of building. Additions and alterations to other of our hotels are currently in progress.

#### Waverley Vintners

In difficult trading conditions at home our wines and spirits business had a satisfactory year with increased turnover and profit. New franchises for well-known brands were brands achieved a larger share of the export market at higher prices and margins. We foresee further expansion in this field and have put in hand increased production and warehouse facilities. We believe that there are opportunities for a steady growth in this part of our business.

#### Capital expenditure

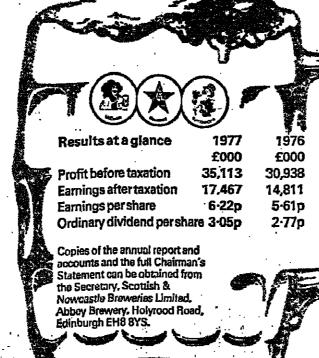
Many of the projects started during the last twelve months will incur heavy payments only towards the end of the completion cycle. Nevertheless on these and other projects we anticipate an expenditure of £40 million in the current year and not less than £40 million in 1978-79. Provided that no legislation is introduced which will reduce our profitability, we believe we have adequate resources to meet these commitments and to continue the renewal and re-equipment of your Company.

#### The future

We can see the future of the Company only against a background of the political and economic future of the country, which for us has an added dimension in the possibility of devolution in some form for Scotland. So far as devolution for Scotland is concerned, it is of more than passing interest that whilst two-thirds of our production is in Scotland, two-thirds of our market is in England.

I would welcome a real measure of industrial devolution provided that it did not result in total separation from what regard as an indivisible UK economy, or in too many layers of government.

In spite of politically induced uncertainties, we remain convinced that, whatever the economic vicissitudes of the country, people will continue to want our products. We believe that the market will continue to grow, albeit slowly, and for further progress we shall need to counter the increasing competition by introducing new products and new and imaginative marketing methods and by giving better customer service.





# A note-worthy year.

Thorn Electrical Industries' turnover for the year to 31st March 1977 exceeded £1 billion for the first time and all Product Groups contributed to the increase of 39% in net profit before tax of £103.7 million.

The following are extracts from the annual statement to Shareholders made by the Chairman, Sir Richard Cave M.C.

#### Management and Employees

I have been impressed by the excellent relationships which exist amongst those who work for the Company, even though the economic conditions in the U.K. have been anything but helpful.

As Chairman, and on behalf of the Board, I wish to thank everyone in the Company for their own personal effort which has produced these results and also to thank them for their understanding of the difficulties industry today has to face. This is a confident, friendly company but without false optimism.

#### **Finance**

The Company continued to be in a strong financial position. During the year under review the funds generated from operations totalled £154 million, trading margins after finance charges were 10.0% and the pre-tax return on capital employed was 24.1%.

#### **Shares**

We have already announced a proposal to enfranchise the 'A' Ordinary shares and to compensate the holders of the Ordinary shares for the dilution of their voting rights by a scrip issue of one new Ordinary share for every twenty Ordinary shares held. This action has been taken because we firmly believe that all the holders of the Company's equity shares should be able to participate in the Company's affairs by being able to attend and vote at general meetings.

### European Share Listings

We have also announced our intention to apply later in the year for the Ordinary shares to be listed on a number of European Stock Exchanges. This move will give us greater flexibility in planning our strategy for expanding our overseas interests.

#### £1,038.8m £845.2m External Turnover £194.1m £156.4m Trading Profit Profit before tax £103.7m £74.4m Ordinary Dividends 6.5857p 5.987p per 25p share 28.2p 37.0p Earnings per share

1975/76

# Dividends

Summary of Results for 1976/77

The dividend this year is covered more than five times by profits and the cash position of the Company in the U.K. would permit a higher dividend payment. As soon as the opportunity arises it is the Board's hope to increase the dividends to a more appropriate level.

#### The Future

The Board believes that even under today's economic conditions it is right for the Company to take positive action to promote further growth.

At the time of writing this statement it is clear that with the unanswered questions as to future pay policy, the uncertain level of inflation and the unknown date of the next General Election, any forecast must be in general terms. However, we believe that the Company will continue to achieve considerably better results than industry generally because it has a broad base to its activities, has a strong management team, is strong financially and has areas of its business in which real growth can be expected.

Thorn Electrical Industries is a world wide company with four distinct product groups, television rental and consumer electronics. lighting, domestic appliances and engineering. It uses many distinguished trade marks including Kenwood, Mazda, Bendix, Ferguson, Ultra, Baird, Tricity, Parkinson Cowan, Benham's, Avo, Goodmans, Main, Moffat, Clarkson, DER. The Company operates over 100 factories and employs nearly 83,000 people around the globe, all contributing in the past year to a record turnover in excess of £1 billion.

THORN ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES LIMITED. THORN HOUSE, UPPER SAINT MARTIN'S LANE, LONDON WC2H 9ED

These extracts are from the Chairman's Statement and the Report and Accounts for the year to 31st March, 1977. Copies are to be posted to all shareholders in early August.

#### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS.

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LEAD was quietly seady.—Alternom.—Cash, 5726-27 a metric ton; three nonins, 5726-27 a metric ton; three nonins, 5726-27 as metric ton; three nonins, 5726-27 as 5726-70. Three nonins, 5726-70. Three nonins, 5726-70. Three nonins, 5726-70. Three nonins, 5726-70. Three months, 5726-70. Three months, 5726-70. Three months, 5726-70. Sales, 3.825 tons imality carries. Morning.—Cash, 5715-16; three months, 5726-70. Settlement, 5716. Sales, 1.875 tons imality carries. All afternoon prices are uncitical.  PLATINUM was at 588-50 (\$152.25) a love ounce.  RUBBER was uncertain.—(Pence per Elo) —Aug. 31.45-51.50; Sect. 51.80-12.50; Oct. Doc. 52.50-50.16; Januarch, 53.45-45-55.50; Sect. 51.80-12.50; Oct. Doc. 52.50-50.16; Januarch, 52.45-50.16; Januarch, 52.45-50.16	price with the price
LEAD was quietly seady.—Alternom.—Cash. 5726-27 a metric ten; three nonins. 5726-27 a metric ten; three nonins. 5726-27-20. Saies. 250 (ons. Morina).—Cash. 5726-50-27-70. three nonins. 6732-33. Settlement. 5727-71. 1200 tens (about half carries). 2100 tens (about half carries). 2100 tens (about half carries). 2117-18 a metric fon; three manality carries. Morning 572-34. Saies. 572-516. Settlement. 5716-78. Saies. 572-74.65. Settlement. 5716-78. Saies. 578-74. Settlement. 5716-78. Saies. 578-74. Settlement. 5716-78. Saies. 578-74. Settlement. 5716-78. Saies. 578-74. Settlement. 578-74. Saies. 578-74.	THE WAS A STATE OF THE WAS A STA
LEAD was quietly seady.—Alternom.—Cash, 5726-27 a metric ton; three nonins, 5726-27 a metric ton; three nonins, 5726-27 as metric ton; three nonins, 5726-27 as 5726-70. Three nonins, 5726-70. Three nonins, 5726-70. Three nonins, 5726-70. Three nonins, 5726-70. Three months, 5726-70. Three months, 5726-70. Three months, 5726-70. Sales, 3.825 tons imality carries. Morning.—Cash, 5715-16; three months, 5726-70. Settlement, 5716. Sales, 1.875 tons imality carries. All afternoon prices are uncitical.  PLATINUM was at 588-50 (\$152.25) a love ounce.  RUBBER was uncertain.—(Pence per Elo) —Aug. 31.45-51.50; Sect. 51.80-12.50; Oct. Doc. 52.50-50.16; Januarch, 53.45-45-55.50; Sect. 51.80-12.50; Oct. Doc. 52.50-50.16; Januarch, 52.45-50.16; Januarch, 52.45-50.16	price with the price

# yoliow. Sept. \$60.76 Glasgow. Barley. —EEC Fred Canadan. Aug. 5:4.50 sast coast. All per forme cif UK unless Shind. Futures Market (Gaita) EEC origin. —Barley was firm.— Sept. \$71.60. Nov. \$77.60: Jan. 280.50: March. 192.80: May. \$15. Sales 206 lois. WHEAT was firm.— Sept. \$22. Nov. £84.25 Jan. \$28.60: March. 192.80: May. \$25. Sales 206 lois. WHEAT was firm.— Sept. \$22. Nov. £84.25 Jan. \$28.60: March. 192.10: May. \$21.45. Sales 153 lofs. HOME-GROWN CEREAL AUTHORITY. —Regional and United Kingdom sverage ex-farm spot prices for core milling will and United Kingdom sverage ex-farm spot prices for core milling will and Sales. \$28.60: S West. bnauoised: Eastern. £88.05: E Midsands. £88.5: W Midsands, unquoted: W. £81.95. West. bnauoised: Eastern. £80.70: S West. £80.65: Eastern. £80.70: S West. £80.65: Eastern. £80.70: S Midsands. N. £82.25: W Midsands, 193.80: Scotted 5:78.15: N breiand, unquoted: UK. £81.95. West. £80.65: Eastern. £80.70: S Midsands. N. £80.25: TW Midsands, 193.80: Scotted 5:78.15: N breiand, unquoted: UK. £77.30. Localion ex-farm spot prices for July 22.——Insufficient business to warrunt a report. MAAT COMMISSION: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on warrunt a report. MAAT COMMISSION: Average fatstock prices at representative markets for weak ending July 23. GB: Califo 61.16p per kgiw (—0.57). UK. Sheep numbers up 10.3 por cent. average price 114.50 (—2.61. Pig numbers up 6.2 per cont. average price 52.51p (+1.61. Secolland: Califo numbers up 6.2 per cont. average price 62.51p (+1.61. Secolland: Califo numbers up 6.2 per cont. average price 62.51p (+1.61. Secolland: Califo numbers up 6.9 per gent of 60.09p (—0.50.) Novel numbers up 10.5 per cent. average price 114.50 (—2.61. Pig S 52.9p per Kg lw (+0.71. England and Walest Califo numbers of call for numbers up 6.9 per cent. average price 61.87p 1.9 per cent. average price 61.87p 1 commodities 1.00-02 SO: CIPs. Aug. 50.25Sopt 50.75-51.00. http://doi.org/10.100/10.100/10.21.050par metric ton: Sopt. En.012Nov. 21.850-1.870: Jan. 1.785: March. 51.775-1.780; 744-1.780; July £1.720-1.780. 5.285 lots metading 18 L was quiet.—Aug. £309-18 ric fon: 0cit. £311-15: Dec. 1.50-18-305: Augl. £275-305. Letter 15305: Augl. £275-305. Letter 15306: Aug. £275-305. interest traded at a lower tone at the lower low

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**Spot Position** 

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Forward Levels

of Sterling

Underlying factors suggested there ought to have been a small surplus of funds in the market, but the houses, in fact, found the going not too easy.

The Bank of England found it necessary to give help on a small scale, purchasing Treasury bills directly from the houses though the discount houses mostly made fair progress during the morning. Rates obstinately held 7: per cent-7 per cent, and even flipped up to 7! per cent.

During the afternoon after the assistance from the authorities, books were mostly ruled off in the range of 6!-7 per cent.

Turnover had been light overall. Market men remarked that there must have been lightly from the settlement of official foreign exchange operations on Thursday. ry declared a to inter-Sharp losses were recorded against major continental currencies, although closing levels were above the worst. above the worst.

German marks soared to 2.2455 against the dollar in the opening minutes, finishing at 2.2480 for a net gain of nearly 1-pfennig.

Sterling ended 2 points up at 1.7199 to the dollar. Dealers reported a modest early demand, but the Bank of England was reckoned to have taken some dollars in to steady the rate. The effective exchange rate index fell 0.1 to 60.6.

Gold closed in London at

Discount market

### u.1 to 60.6. Gold closed in London at 5146.375 an ounce, up \$1.5 on Friday's close. Money Market

Rates Bank of England Minimum Lendrag Rate 8'5 (Lert changed 3 5 77) Clearing Bank Base Rate 24'6 Discount Mit Loanste Overeight High 74 10 7 Week Fixed 1 77 Transper Billion per . Selling Prime Park RMH (Dirk (Trader Dirk))
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Overnight Open Pa Close Fa

1 month Papel

1 month Papel

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3 months Freigh 12 months States

UK metal stocks Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver) were copper up 3,200 to 602,150; tin down 70 to 6,080; lead up 200 to 63,725; zinc up 1,575 to 85,700; silver down 1,180,000 long ounces to 20,940, 000.

Piret Class Finance Houses (Mit Rates; )
3 months Pa 6 months 9 to

Fluance House Base Rate &'c

Wall Street New York, Jahr 25.—The New York stock market was sharply lower at the close.

The Dow Jones industrial exerage was off 9.18 points to 914.24.

Declining issues outnumbered gainers by about 955 to 460.

Volume totalled 20.43 million shares compared with 23.110 million on Friday.

Analysis said there was no specific news event to account for the steep slide, but a combination of problems appeared to be weighing on the stock market.

Brokers said some investors were disappointed that the rally of the previous six sessions showed signs of hosing momentum late last week, and decided to take profits.—AP-Dow Jones.

Gold up Sharply Gold up sharply

Allied Chem 454, 154, Allied Chem 454, 154, Allied Shore 254, Alli Texas Inst.
Texas Utilities
Instrum
TWA
Travaleta Corp
TRW Inc.
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11.70321; Canadan 94.31. The Dow Jones spot commodity lades was off 8.35 at 570.81. The futures

trials 914 01 (925.42); Immsporta 237.58 (159.54; utilities 1); (118.67); 65 specks 513 28 (716.1 New York Stock Exchange in 55.29 (55.71; industria); 5 (55.74); transportation, 45.75; 14; utilities, 42.78 42.84); financial, 6

**Briefly** 

Scot & N'castle plans £40m spending

Edinburgh-based Scottish and Newcastle Breweries expects to spend £40m in the current year and not less than this sum in 1978-79. Provided no legislation is introduced which will reduce S & N's profitability, the board believes the group has enough resources to meet these commitments and to continue renewal and re-equipment. Mr P. E. G. Balfour, the chairman, believes that the market will continue to grow, albeit slowly and that S & N should look for its major growth in the free-trade sector. S & N is mainly in beer wholesaling.

EDINBURGH & GEN INVS REFINEURGH & GEN INVS
Referring to recent 1976
accounts, where the directors
stated E & G I was now a close
company. It has subsequently been
ascertained that it is not a close
company, nor was it at December
31.

COLMORE/COWIE Colmore Investment in a letter to shareholders from chairman and managing director, continues to urge shareholders to reject offer by T. Cowie.

MERCURY SECURITIES MERCURY SECURITIES

Economic climate continues
difficult and outlook, both for
United Kingdom and world economies "obscure", Lord Roll,
chairman, tells shareholders,
Because prospects for current year
are exceptionally difficult to
assess, profit forecast withheld.

BISGOOD, BISHOP
Turnover for period May 1,
1976, to May 6, 1977, £659.92m,
compared with £665.54m for
period May 3, 1975, to April 30,
1976, Pre-tax profits, £510,000
(£813.000), Mr C. J. K. Bisgood,
chairman, reports that, in longerterm company must expect costs term company must expect costs to continue to rise until Talisman is in operation. This is forecast for early 1979.

HULL CINEMAS

Board of Hull Cinemas has received an approach which may lead to an offer being made. Further announcement will be made

ATTOCK PETROLEUM

Annual meeting has approved disposal of a 51 per cent interest in a fully-owned subsidiary, Attock Oil Co., to Finance & Investment International. As known, incident of calibrate charge will be listing of ordinary shares will be temporarily suspended.

BRABY LESLIE
Orders at Uxbridge, Liverpool
and Bristol very satisfactory, chairman reports. Barring unforeseen,
this year should also be satis-

DOLAN PACKAGING Canadian Overseas Packaging has increased its holding in Dolan from 947,021 shares to 972,021 by the purchase of 25,000 shares at 181p. These purchases increase COPI's stake in Dolan from 10.76

per cent to 11.04 per cent. ROUTLEDGE & KEGAN Group turnover for year to March 31, £2.7m (£2.5m). Pre-tax profit £311,000 (£242,000). Earnings a share 12.9p (10.3p). Total gross dividend 5.56p (4.99p).

#### Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank .... 81 % Consolidated Crdts 81%
First Loodon Secs 81%
C. Hoare & Co ... #81% Lloyds Bank ..... 81% Midland Bank .... 84% Nat Westminster .. 81% Rossminster Accs' 8100 Shenley Trust .... 11! % Williams & Glyn's 81% # 7 day deposits on soms of £10,000 and under. 4(c. up to £35,000. 50, over £35,000, 5\u00e5\u00e5c.

#### Eurobond prices (midd:

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Recent issues

Burninghan (2) (\* 1925 (1975a)
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BIGHTS ISSUES
Brammer (202\*
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Waddington J (130;)

Issue price in parentheres. \* Ex dividend. † issued by tender. r Mi paid. a £10 paid. b £40 paid. c £15 paid. d £50 paid. c £15 paid. f £10 paid. c £15 paid.

Aggregate annual profits of 128 public companies in the

textile and clothing sector announced in the first half of

1977 increased from £280m to The main rise in pre-tax earnings was in the second quarter when 84 companies reported profits advancing from £249m to £392m. These included large contributions from

Courtaulds and Coats Patons among manufacturers, and Marks and Spencer among tex-

tile distributors.

Average dividends paid out by the 128 firms rose by 1.2 per

cent—from 10.68 per cent to
11.88 per cent per company,
But the 58 firms reporting
half yearly figures during the
six months stepped up total

profits by just under £1m-from £15.52m to £16.55m. The average interim dividend was 4.8 per cent against 4.42 per cent paid by the same com-

Worldwide net income of Texaco rose 13 per cent to

Texaco rose 13 per cent to \$480.47m in the first six months of this year, Mr Maurice Granville, chairman and chief executive announced in New York. Earnings a share were up from \$1.57 to \$1.77.

Mr Granville said that earnings outside the United States were better in both the western and eastern hemispheres, reflecting higher prices and an overall increase in seles of 2.3 per cent.

HARRISONS & CROSFIELD Group ahead of same time last year, which showed record profits.

panies last year.

Texaco up 13 pc

Textile profits on the upswing

reum
Sep 23 65 prem-13
Sep 16 22 prem-1;
Aug 26 7 prem-1;
Sep 6 16 prem-1;
Sep 1 57 prem

a;	y indicators)	
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•	1991 Fed Dept Stores 4's 90 Ford 5 1988 87's	151
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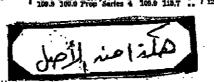
# Gold

# 1.00. Statistics and the state of the state

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29.1 19.2 Elec & Ind Dev 27.7 29.6 5.7 36.7 2.5 Met Min&Ind() 33.3 37.6 5.5 54.8 38.7 High Income 22.0 55.5 7.4 34.4 23.4 Equity Income 31.4 33.5 7.1 24.4 23.7 International 24.7 26.4 28.7 35.8 30.5 High/leidrad 53.2 56.5 9.2	5 195.3 127 5 Barrington Fad. 191.0 200 to 4.56	25 0 25 0 Far Fast Fnd 25 0 0.50	100 1 100 0 Man Pen B'Fnd 100.3 1056	Three Quark Tayler Bill. BC3R 4BQ. 01-626 B86 123 0 67 2 Equity Bond (4) 117.0 122.9 1 86.7 57 1 Do Bunns 72.8 763 1 66.4 474 Extra Yid Bond 84.8 68.1	97.5 tell Money Maker 591
53.8 20.5 High leidind 53.2 55.8 9.3 91.8 64.6 Hambri Fnd 47.0 92.9 5.5 44.1 32.3 Do Recone 43.0 49.1 7.2 72.0 41.8 Do Retwerf 63.3 73.0 6.1 73.3 15.7 Ho smaller 23.2 23.8 64.	7   149   90 3 High Yield   142.8 149.5 \$ 14 4   162.1 1924   Do Accuss   150 3 162.7 \$ 16 2   162.1 182.4 Fridaysolus   142.1 \$ 16.5 \$ 16.5	, 183.4 130.2 Do Accum -3, 173.2 196.2 4.35	. Sig 5-4 Sci Market Fad 836 555	1915 104.1 GHt Fund 99.5 1045 STS 76.9 tht T Brish D S6.4 90.8 1724.7 SRS Family Bud 1977 1228	Offshore and International Funds Aroutaget Scientiles (CI Lin
105.1 70.0 Do Actum 99.7 106.5 4.9 31.4 20.9 2nd Smaller 30.4 32.5 6.6 58.5 44.1 Sets of America 53.6 57.39 2.6 34.1 28.3 Pacific Pad 20.3 34.5 2.8	1018 555 De Acting 010 955 3.03 76.9 624 Lin & Brussels 653 6620 209 820 631 De Accing 653 683 209	223 Bechapstate, EC2. 01-247 6533 29.3 515 Fruille 66.0 70.7 3.54 29.2 59.8 Du High Inc 37 91.00 863 Prodestial Unit Trust Managers.	Barriars Life Audrance Co. 1.34 554 198.8 919 Barriars Life Audrance Co. 1.34 554 198.8 919 Barriars Life Audrance Co. 1.34 554 198.8 919 Barriars Life Bond 91.9 92.9 107.6 198.0 GHz Ence B Bund 198.4 1089 198.0 100.0 Prop 'B Bond 95.1 108.2 104.0 92.5 Man B Bond 95.1 108.2 104.0 92.5 Man B Bond 95.1 108.2 104.0 100.0 Livney B Bond 95.2 100.3	1501.3 18-1. Die 1541.56 127 9 167.3 Managed Bonds 118.6 134.7	110.8 570 Eastern Int 110.0 Lis.0 3
158.9 107.4 Exempt Smaller 154.3 162.3 7.0 Arbethbot Securides Ltd, 37 Open St. Ludden, EC48 187. 91-205 529	6   Bertal Exchange: London, EAS, 01-62 1031   80.9 52.3 Guardhill 76.3 75.9 5.01   Rendersay Administration.	Nethern Bars. Landen, EC. 3 28.5, 51.405 2221   113.0 7.0 Prinderical   1975 114.0 4.291   Reliance Unit Managers Lad.   Reliance Visit Managers Lad.   Reliance Visit Managers Lad.   186.0 25.7 54.7 54.7 54.7 54.7 54.7 54.7 54.7 5	104.0 100.0 Prop b Bond 95.1 104.2 100.0 None: B Bond 95.2 100.3 None: B Bond 95.2 100.3 The limit of the Association of the State of	PO Box 4. Norwich, NRL 3NG. 0803 22200	PD Box 63, N. Heller, Jersey, 1. 1133 S9.8 kknop niker 1st 91.0 S9.8 km 1133 S9.8 kknop niker 1st 91.0 S9.8 km 1133 S9.8 kknop niker 1st 91.0 S9.8 km 113 S9.8 knop niker 1st 91.0 S9.8 km 113 S9.8 km
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23.9 21.1 Arbuthous Pref 22.5 34.6-12.0 23.9 23.3 Do Accum 1) 22.1 34.0-12.0 17.9 12.7 Arbthol Cap 13.4 18.6 . 49.9 37.0 Commodity 5: 47 511 4.7 94.0 47.8 Do Accum 15) 55.0 70.5 4.7	0 65 0 47.9 Far East Trot 60.1 64.30 1.44 24.1 25 Financial ITC 216 23.1 4.91	Sare & Presper Securities Ltd.   33.7 29.9 Capital Cuits 32.7 25.10 304   27.7 15.1 LTU 29.4 29.6 456	Cannon Assurance Ltd.  Objustic Was, Wembles, EASONB. 81-902 8876  15.46 10 T Equity Units L	174.4 96.8 Do Units (Unit Funda) Ltd.	3.1 2.7 Dy Aus Min 328 339 1 94 40.9 30.3 Do Lathrama 327 32 2 94 50.6 38.9 Do Mar Man 40.2 43.0 12 26.1 2.1 Do Mart Mut 22 24 14
4a.0 360 10°, W'draw 55 43 4 47.0 4.7 15.4 10.5 Arb Fin & Prop 135 -14.5 43 37.2 26.0 Arbtint Giants 33.5 36.5 32 41 8 28.8 De Accum 38.4 41.4 32	7 29.3 18.0 Inc & Assets	53.9 55.4 Universal Grads 60.6 55.1 2.73 50.5 34.4 High Yield 47.3 50.8 73.2 39.1 28.1 Income 36.9 59.6 8.95 56.3 37.3 High Return 51.0 54.3* 9.43	10.59 7.99 Do Accum £ 10.58 11.75 9.63 Exec Bal £ 11.55	13.2 103.5 Prop Det Units 112.4 118.4 112.7 107.5 Prop Det Units 107.9 118.6 45 King William St. EC4. 01-225 9876	Britannia Trust Managers (CDLM. 30 Poth St. St. Helier, Jersey 653, 3114 305.7 231.9 Growth (1) 280.9 543.70 FR
33.2 23.9 Pe Accum 30.2 32.6 3.3 24.5 17.5 Sector Ldrs (3) 23.3 25.1 4.6 27.2 18.3 E & Int Acc (2) 19.5 21.0 2.0 17.8 12.4 6/2 Widew (2) 16.2 17.5 2.0	6 23.9 - 24.5 American Find 23.6 25.4 ,2.26	48.1 34.9 Dn General 43.8 17.0 53. 82.6 73.3 Europe Gruwth 73.9 73.4 3.14	11.53 20.16 Exec Prop f 11.53 11.76 9.55 Bal Bond I 11.55 11.22 10.46 7.70 Equity Bond I 10.06 10.65	103.2 85.3 Wealth Assured 98.8 104.1 64.8 36.5 Rbor Phi Assured 98.8 104.1 64.8 65.5 56.4 Rbor Phi Eq. 321 64.4 67.5 Property Parilly & Life Lee Co.	55.1 51.2 full Fred 1: 52. 53 125 155.0 125 4 Jerser, Kn 1: 157.0 125.1
Barclays Unicorn Ltd. 252 6 Rumford Read. London, ET. 01-534 354 38 d 23.0 UnicornAmer 43.8 26.3 2.5	1410 93.4 British To 1 10.3 139.4 3.84 1 141.0 93.4 De Guerrese 130.3 139.4 3.84	64.4 72.5 U.S. Growth 76.2 51.9 2.34 66.5 56.7 Commodity 61.4 66.0 4.96 67.7 53.6 Energy 66.6 71.5 2.64 63.3 55.8 Financial Sees 61.6 66.2 3.40	107.5 102 1 Deposit Bud 107.5 113.8 1.367 L192 Managed AC £ 1.345	119 Crawford St. Landen, W1. 01-486 0857 162.9 144.3 R Silk Prop Bnd . 150.9	Calvia Sullect Ltd. 60 Bishopsgate. London, ET2 61-23 M33 M33 11.02 9.05 Bulleck Fnd 1 5-92 1826- 274 172.0, 589 0 Canadian Fnd 590.0 632 F 748
903 44.3 Aust Income 47.5 51.6 2.4 74.8 55.0 Do Accum 58.9 64.0 24 909 41.3 Voicero Capilal 56.4 611 4.9 95.3 57.9 Exempt 89.7 92.8 7.0 24.7 16.1 Extra Income 23.3 24.9 8.2 54.1 38.3 Financial 50.0 52.8 8.9	6 87.4 55.0 Funancial Tet 76.3 81.5 511 8 53 16.1 Income Tet 22.9 24.5 7.93	63.3 55.8 Financial Sees 61.5 66.2 3 40 35.1 24.4 Flor Financial 31.4 33.7 54 47.1 24.9 Do Property 41.0 44.09 3.55 103.9 81.0 Select Growth 103 7 209.4 3.55 94.2 65.5 Do Income 88.3 99.3 7.50 Scothke Secarities Ltd.	34 9 22.5 Select lay 32.5 33.0 23.0 18.0 Do 2nd 23.5 28.0 28.5 24.5 GHt Fud 27.5 29.5 22.5 18.5 Kompt Fud 21.0 23.0	2.5 49.3 De Equity Bnd 64.2 138.1 68.9 Du Piex Mny 132.6	9.36 7.94 N.Y.Veriture £ 9.18 19.06 Charterbouse Joshet.
59 3 41 1 Inform*500* 56 1 60.6 6.6 27 3 17.9 General 34 9 21 6 Grosch Account 23.0 35.7 4.6	25 Nifk St. Eczy ale. 01-606 7070 2 59 7 - 40 5 Cap Fund 56.2 30.8 4.90	37.3 B0.5 Scntbits 34.4 36.90 4.14 214.1 96.2 Scotler mpt Grib 714.1 224.2 245. 151.3 57.6 Do Yield 144.5 151.4 6.99 246.1 707.6 Scntfunds 226.5 220.0 7.76	City of Westmingter Assurance Society. 6 White-horse Rd. Croydon, CRO 21A, 01-684 9684 Valuation law sorting day of month.	164.6 145.0 Do (A) 158.9	1 Palermoster Rdw. EC4. 33.50. 2.000. Adiroras 51.50 44.00 Adiroras 51.50 44.00 Adiroras 51.50 44.00 Adiroras 51.50 2.00 7.00 Fondak 52.50 2.00 7.00 Fondak 52.50 2.00 7.00 Fondak 52.50 2.00 7.00 Fondak 52.50 7.00 7.00 Fondak
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171 S 111 6 B b-t lat Fad 162.7 167.7 5.0 189.9 117.9 Do Accum 179.8 169.4 5.0 5-8 Migring Lane, ECA. 01-623 496	Lawson Securities, 631-226 3911   425   231   23	Trident Funds   140 South St. Docking.   0305 86441   19.1   117 UK Acc Units   17.7   19.0 5.70   18.3   13.1   Do Dist Units   17.0   18.3   5.70	13.0 47.1 West Prop Fund 63.0 35.8 150.0 124.3 Managed Fund 150.0 157.8	133   104.7   10/A)   145.7   131.3   100.0   Menory Pud   131.3   130.9   112.3   Dot 143   130.9   105.4   105.4   106.4   106.4   106.5	Forphili insurance (Goternsey) Ltd. Pri Rox 157. St Julians Ct. St Peters. Guernor, 151.5 129.5 Int Man Prof. 30, 143.0 158.0
425 304 Bridge Income 425 4632 70 303 320 Do Cap Ir 20 30 320 35 347 253 Do Uap Ir 2 33 344 35 118.0 71.0 Do Evento 110.0 118.04 48	9 43.4 34.4 Hugh Yold Fng. 41.4 45.6 12.70 9 59.4 42.4 Do Accuda 55.9 59.3 12.70 1 30.6 25.0 Row Materials 29.0 31.9 7.51	35.7 30.0 Income Fund 34.4 37.4 9.62 28.9 34.8 10% Withdred 27.0 29.3	59 4 467 Farmland Fund 58.4 C.5 11.76 1124 Money Fund 117.0 133.1 56.9 80.2 GHr Fund 117.0 133.1 146.3 182.2 P.U.L.A , 146.8 146.7 Funds currently closed to new turestments. 38.8 30.1 Socrathicar 38.8	100.7 135.0 Ret Annulty (29) 160.7 160.7 122.0 122.0 122.0 122.0 Property Growth Pensions & Annuives Ltd.	91 Pendroke Ed. Ballsbridge, Dublin 4 50055   54.3   43.4 Bok   180 Gen (3)   32.9   57.06   42.5   135.6   110.7   Dg Gill (3)   135.6   140.7   8.55   Rambow (Graceway)   141.
18.6 12.6 Do int Ac. 15.0 16.0 4.1 Britannia Trust Management Lid. 5 Lide Wall Ridgs, ECCH 501. 07-58 04786 62 0 45.4 Assets 57.2 61.5 62	i Legal & General Tyndan Frad	27.1 189 Market Leaders 25.5 27.40 4.79 24.4 22.2 Schl Am Ex Fnd 21.5 22.7 3.99 25.3 24.8 Extra income 27.1 24.8011.79 Reary Schroder Wagg &t. a Lid.	165.4 109.1 Performance 165.4 100.0 100.0 Guarantee 100.0 Commercial Union Group, 11.283 2500	1145 520 All-Weather Ac 1117 1175 189.9 58.8 Do Capital 10a.3 1121 123.8 97.8 Livestment Fnd 124.3 120.5 102.7 Postion Fnd 120.5 120.6 102.7 Vone Pen Fnd 120.5	PO Box 95. St Peter Part Guerasev, 0001 2021 126.3 92.2 Channel Isle 126.5 134.5 134.
59.8 42.9 Financial Secs 53 I 57.09 4.5 46 I 36.6 Capital Accum 44 7 48.0 4.0 52.6 36.6 Comm 4 ind 49 7 53.49 45 67.1 53.7 Commodity 55.8 70,79 53 34 6 24.8 Domestic 22.6 55.09 43	13 Catrice BG. Bristol. 0772 32741 48 2 Li.6 Distribution (40) 46 6 48.2 6.34 58.0 41.8 Dollerum (40) 57.0 60.4 6.34 Lleyde Bank Unit Prusi Rumagers. 71 Lombard St. Lordon. EC3. 01-623 1288	120 Cheanside, London, ECJ.   01-246 3434   90.4 61.2 Capital (2)   60.3 91.50 2.89   167.5 74.1   Dn Arcum   107.2 211.0 2.89   157.6 101.8 Hocume (2)   148 2 183 5 7.77   218.7 13.6 Do Arcum   270.2 277.8 7.37	48.7 3.3 Variable An Acc 45.8  Tall 11.7 Do Annuity 16.0  Covabili Jasgrance 12 Combil. London. EC3. 98-826 Seloi	123.0 109.7 Do Pen Cap 123.0 120.1 109.1 Man Pen Pud 175.0 175.0 128.1 129.1 129.1 129.1 129.1 129.1 129.1 129.2 129.1 129.4 109.0 Do Pen Cap 122.4 109.0 Do Pen Cap 124.4 109.0 Do Pen Cap 124.4 109.0 Do Pen Cap 124.4 1	PO Box 63, bt Heiler, Jersey. 6584 5784 108.9 72.4 Channel Isle 108.1 11.8 223 Karanday Bermuda Management Ltd. 108.2 Hav. PO Boy 1029. Hamilton 5, Sermidal Ltd. 1.22 Sishopate N. A. 5, 1.56 2.00
83 1 56.9 Exempt 82.3 84.6 7.9 33 1 24.8 Extra Income 31.2 33.5 10.7 21.6 17.5 Far East, Find 17.8 19.1 4.3 32.7 22.9 Universal Engy 31.3 33.6 3.6	1 45.9 31.5 ist Balancert 43.1 46.3 4.95 0 10 0 40.4 Dr Accura 57.6 61.9 4.85 1 50.5 37.4 2nd Capital 43.0 48.3 3.72 8 57.4 44.6 Do Accura 55.2 59.3 3.72	77.3 47.5 General (3) 70.4 73.3 42.2 96.5 56.2 Do Accuse 75.7 89.2 4.22 34.4 78.8 Europe (25) 26.8 23.5 30.8 36.2 29.7 Do Accuse 27.0 30.8 3.62	Valuation 15th of month. 108.0 7.25 Capital Fnd 100.5 108 5 45.5 29.5 GS Special 42.0 1520 149.5 8.0 Was Grath (22) 144.0 1520 Crown Life Fund Insurance Co.	120.0 100.9 Bidg Soc Pen 120.0 113.7 100.6 De Capital 113.7 100.6 Productial Pressions Ltd, 113.7 Productial Pressions Ltd, 113.7 Productial Pressions Ltd, 113.7 Productial Pressions Ltd, 113.7 Production Rate Production	Estront Investment Manhrement Lis.  8 51 Genrus St. Douglas, 10M. Douglas 463 23.1 15.7 Int Income 57. 18.9 29.1 13.8 52.3 40.2 Do Growth 10) 53.5 57.5 5.5
24.3 St.9 Int Growth 53.4 S7.4 4.6 25.5 T2.2 Gold & General 81.2 67.3 64 71.5 57.8 Growth 71.5 76.36 39 62.6 41.9 Income & Growth 56.6 60.5 83 40.2 28.7 toy Tu Shares 36.6 57.36 40.	7 75.4 51.0 374 Income 51.5 76.5 651 95.9 68.5 Po Acreum 93.8 100.8 6.7 6 54.7 71.1 4th Extra log 50.0 52.7 8.3 1 58.4 57.6 Do Acreum 53.9 57.9 8.35 Lecal Authorities Munial Incomment Triat.	Scottish Equitable Fund Managers Ltd. 28 St Andrews Square. Edinburgh. 63:565 3161. 46 3 31.4 Equitable: 2: 45 4 48.3 5.50 SLI 33.5 Do Accum 50:1 53 3 5.90 Siewart Unit Trust Munagers Ltd.	Addreumhe Rd. Crowdon. 01-886 4300 1365 57.3 Crown Brit Inv 138.5 Crumder Insurance. Bowring Bides. Tower Places. ECS. 60-828 8007	21.41 14.77 Equity   1 21.10 21.15   H.25 12.18 Fixed lot   1 16.30 16.55   12.70 18.76 Property   21.70 22.37   Reliance Managal Issurance Society List.	MA 6 Group. Three Quays, Town Hill, ECSR 680, 6:628 453 93.6 65.6 Wand Find. 91.9 97.4 441 130.6 12.8 Do accum 7 13.5 13.9 4.2 205178 Minute Fyn. 8 205 221
74.7 77.9 Minerals Tat 29.5 31.7 6.0 71.6 49.0 Nat Righ Inc 61.8 88.6 86. 31.6 22.9 Nex Issue 25 31.7 56 32.6 26.5 North American 25 35.09 3.8 445 2 32.7 Projectional 42.9 4.30 94.31	77 Lindon Wall, B.2N IDB. 0-588 ISIS 80.0 57.5 Narrower Rings - 76.4 IL89 173.9 99.6 Wider Rings - 173.9 5.35 88.0 80.1 Property - 98.0 7.75	45-Charlotte St. Edinburgh. 1031-226 2271 58.8 44.7 American Fnd 58.8 63.8 130 107.0 73.6 Brit Cap Fnd 107.0 115.5 4.30 Sup Afflance Fund Management Ltd.	Villaction 1st Tuesday of month.  SL3 62.1 coasider Prop. SS.3 66.1 c. Drummend Assurance Society. 13 Notifinahan Place, London, NL 01-487 3862. 23 1 3-2-14 G. Fa (2018). 341 367	Tumbridge Welts, Real: 1882 22271 181.2 154.5 Fet Prop Bnd 181.2 154.5 Fet Proper Group, 181.2 101.0 States Proper Group, 111.2 101.0 States Group - 101.3 116.5	205 1.78 Atlantic Exp \$ 2.05 2.21
11.6 7.2 Property Shares 10.2 11.0 3.6 43.7 33.1 Shield 40.8 43.4 4.7 32.5 14.9 Status Change 21.0 22.6 6.3 The British Life.	9 W & G Scentitics. Three Quark, Tours Hill, EC3R 48Q, 01-826 4888 120,7 107 3 M & G General 136.5 148.20 8.40 120,2 153,7 Do Accum 284 1 221.5 6.40	Sun Alliance Hea, Horsham, Sussex. 0403 64141. 174.60 109 10 Recent Ep-39: 173 70 122 9 4.59 84.9 63 2 Panully Pland 81.7 86 9 374 Tarret Hea, Ayle-bury, Bucks. 0296 5841.	22.7 25.2 Bid Ser Tax Ex 25.7 27.0 25.5 56.2 Schi US Ex/Gifts 27.5 22.0 25.1 26.2 All Gifts Tax Ex 25.1 36.6 29.0 26.2 New Ct Ex/Gift 21.0 31.5 20.0 26.2 New Ct Ex/Gift 21.0 31.5 26.0 26.0 26.2 New Ct Ex/Gift 21.0 31.5 26.0 26.0 26.0 26.0 26.0 26.0 26.0 26.0	112.1 103.9 GHz Fud 127.1 122.4 Prop Fud (30) 127.1 124.5 Schreder Life Goup, Enterprise Rouse, Purismontal, 110.0 105.3 Deposit Bud (2) 110.9 115.6	Old Court Commodity Fund Managers Lid. PO Box St. St Julian's Cr. Guerner, 4491 2014 130.6 100.0 Old 4.1 Cunnu. 120.3 134.3 Old Court Fund Managers Lid.
Reliance Rise. Mi Ephraim, Tun Wells, 8892 2237 46.9 32.9 British Life 43.7 45.2 5.9 41.2 27.6 Balanced (2) 40.6 43.4 5.6 30.6 23.5 Divided (2) 30.2 36.7 9.7 Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers.	1 142.0 100 R 20d Gen 231.7 141.66 5.94 2 204.8 142.0 Do Accum 1932 207.7 5.94 0 120.6 83.5 Mid & Gen 223.4 133.6 8 cm 3 206.5 129.9 Do Accum 284 1 211.0 8 cm 194.4 G.D. Dir Fad 24.5 100 fe Res	30.5 26.1 Comptodity 25.6 36.8 3.49 56.5 38.4 Financial 50.0 54.2 486 37.0 24.1 Equity 33.7 35.2 6.46 184.1 113.4 Exempt 77.25 178.8 6.26	E.gle Star Insurance/Alldiand Assurance, 90 Box 173. Ni. 1 Tower. Cropida. 61-621 1031 48 3 30.7 Eagle Units 45.6 47.3 6.33 48 3 30.7 Midland Units 45.6 47.3 6.33 Equity & Law Life Assurance Society Ltd.	135.1 108.7 Fixed Int (2) 127.9 134.7 117.5 127.8 117.5 94.7 Flexible Fud (2) 117.5 122.8 125.0 124.6 Equity Fud (2) 117.5 122.8 123.4 124.4 Do 2nd Ser (2) 123.3 205.8 123.7 120.0 Exer Pen (2) 0.1 12.8 123.8 123.6 123.7 123.8 123.7 123.8 12	PO Box 56. Nr.Julian: CL Gnermers. 948. 2407. 512 423 Old Ct Forr 34, 512 54.4 112 130.0 94.8 income Fund 129.0 1413 141 1104 92.4 Do int 35: 587 165.8 1104 92.4 Example 50.0 1213 138.8 458
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Walter Alexander



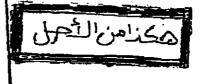
Stock Exchange Prices

# Fair start to new account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, July 25. Dealings End, Aug 5. 5 Contango way, Aug 8. Settlement Day, Aug 16

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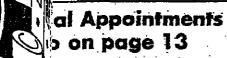
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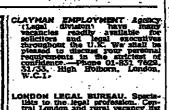
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pm. Pobol y Cwm. 1.2 as of the Past, 9.45, The les. 9.50, Jackanory. John Burningham. 10.16, School. 4.55 pm, Open University Private Eye. 10.30-11. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District Private Eye. 10.30-11. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District Private Eye. 10.30-11. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District Private Eye. 10.30-11. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District Private Eye. 10.30-11. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District Private Eye. 10.30-11. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District Private Eye. 10.30-11. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District Private Eye. 10.30-11. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District. 21. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District. 21. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District. 21. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District. 21. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District. 21. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District. 21. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District. 21. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District. 21. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District. 21. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District. 21. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District. 21. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District. 21. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District. 21. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District. 21. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District. 21. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District. 21. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District. 21. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District. 21. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Designing for the District. 21. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Design for the District. 21. School. 4.55 pm, Open University Design

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ans, Southern 12.00,
1.20 pm. West Headlines, 1.20,
Wales Headlines, 1.20,
2.00, Houseparty, 2.25,
3.50, Gold Is Where You
4.20, Woody Woodpecker,
Thumes, 5.15, Ktn. 5.20,
ads. 5.45, News, 6.00,
West, 5.15, Robort Wales,
A Village Sinday
Film, Preston Poster in
no Travellers, 5.30, Thomes, Yorkshire Film. Preside: Foster in 1 (VI Karlin and Color of Tayellers, 6.30. Thames. 10.15 am. Parents in Playrounds. 12.30 am. in Concert. HTV 10.40, Vall Till Your Father Cets 10.40, Vall Till Your Father 11.55, Dodo. 12.00, Thames 1.55, Dodo. 12.00, Happy Days. 7.30, Vall Till Your Father Cets 1.50, The White Tolk Cets 10.40, Vall Till Your Father Cets 1.50, Thames 1.50, Calendary Cets 10.40, Vall Till Your Father Cets 1.50, Thames 1.50, Calendary Cets 1.50, Calendary Cets 1.50, Vall Your Till Your Father Cets 1.50, Thames 1.50, Thames 1.50, Calendary Cets 1.50, Calendary Cets

tward am. Southern. 12.00, 1.20 pm. Westward Ners 93. 1.30. Thamas. 5.15. 5.45 News. 6.00, West-kry. 6.35, AIV. 7.00, Roset 15. 7.20, AV. 8.30, 12.00, Faith for Life.

lia am, Southern, 12.00, 1.25 pro, Anglia Novey, Rooms, 2.00, Houseparty, Things, S. 15, Bolf Marris, Vowa, 6.00, About Anglia, 177, 7.00, Survival, 7.20, ante Woman, 2.30 Themos, Night Gallery, 12.30 am,

DOTUST

10.15 am. Southern. 72.00,
Thamas. 1:20 pm. Border News.
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2:25. Thomes. 3:50. Wildlife
Gmens. 4:20. Thamas. 5:15. The
Bencheombors. 5:45. News. 6:00.
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Emmerdals Paras. 7:30, The Streets
of San Francisco. 2:30, Thamas.
12:00. In Sarch of ... & Bigtool.
12:25 am. Border News.

10.15 am. Southern 12.00; Thames. 1.30 pm. Lunchima. 1.30; Thames. 5.15, Laisie. 5.45, News. 6.00, Ulater Television Nows. 6.05, Crossroads. 6.30; Reparts. 6.45, I'm Ridculous. 7.00; Sounds Like McEvoy. 7.30, ATV, 8.30, Thames.

Thames

5.45 News. 5.45 News.

6.00 Mavis.

6.40 Crossroads.

7.05 Füm: Shoot out in a One Dog. Town with Richard Egan.

6.30 Man About the House (r).

9.00 ITV Playbouse. Ghosts, by Henrik Ibsen, with Dorothy Turin, Richard Pascoe.

6.00 May Street. 11.10, Winning with Wilkle. 11.35, The Lone Ranger! 12.00, Thumes. 1.20 pm, This is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 5.10, This is Your Right. 5.15, Crossroads.

5.45, News.

6.00, Granada reports.

6.35, Cartoon. 6.45, Film: Ten Gemtlemen from West Point, with Maureen O'Hara.\* 8.30, Thames. 12.00-12.30 am, Inner Space.

nient.

11.20 News.
11.30-I1.35, Peter Jeffrey reads
Jamaican Bus Ride, by
A. S. J. Tessimond.

10.30 News.
11.00 A Celtic Celebration.
12.00 Sinr Rider.
12.25 am Epilogue. 12.25 am Epilogue.

\* Black and white.

10.15 am, Roll Out the Burrel.
10.40, Kindywinkles. 11.65, How. 11.35, Sweet Somerset.
12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News. 1.30, Rooms. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Popeye. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Popeye. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 7.00, Blackburn. 11.00, Dave Lee Travis. 12.30 pm, Newsbeat. Suite. 8.30, Thames. 12.00, Southern News. 12.10 am, Hamikon.; 4.30, Kid Jensen. 7.02, Three in a Row. 7.30, Weather. Epilogne. Sports Desk. 7.33, Robin Richmond.; 8.02, Among Your Souvenirs.; 9.02, Radio Orchestra.; 12.05

Blackburn, 11.09, Jaye and Revened of Trevis, 11.26 pages of the process of the p

Granada

Grampian

KNICHTSERIDGE. Superb house, 2.3 bedrooms, baths on suite, 2 recept., roof terrace, ideal for entertainths. Suit VI.P. Call Vigors 370 2524/373 7089. HOLIDAY FLATS. Large selection immediately available and re-quired. Long short lets. Central London Luxury Flats Ltd., 937 9798.

MELSEA CLOISTERS, Signal Avenue, London, S.W.A. for im-urious fully jurnished serviced flut from E65-E270 per week, minimum let 23 days. For full de alia tel. 01-689 5100. AMES & JACOBS, 5W1. We need furnished properties urgenity for retriess waters and companies. Prices from £30 upwards p.w. 930 0261. HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3.—Sourien well-equipped 3-bodroomed, in recent maisonette with quite avail, 9-72 miles, 286.—Aroun Town Flats, 227 0055. NR. HIGH ST., KEN.—1 bed flat in block: quiet; long let; 1st Aug.; 5.50 p.w.—Johnston & Picardi. 570 4329.

HOLLAND PARK.—Newly dec. and lum. gurden list. 1 bed. 1 recept. 2 & 5 it long let; 5.50 p.w.—A.L. 581 2257.

HYDE PARK. W.2.—Untermined luxury double bedroom, recod. 2 & 6 f. and preside modern block; parking avak. 1 11. loss. 2 per 11. 100 p.a. inc. S.C. cat MO for f. & f.—K.A.L., BATTERSEA.—Tamity house with surden to let 411 end Aug. 1 beds. 1 recept. 8 dilarge, etc.)

ROOK GRHEN, W.6.—Well dec. 2 bedroomed house 11.2H. now 5.6 beeks: 12.0.—Around Town Flat, 229 00.55. LANDLORDS. We need your properties. No fees to rot. Rin Goldan Homes, 533, Caford St W.1. 629 6158 or 629 2689. MAYFAIR. Spacious maisonette, 4 beds., 2 receptions, k., 2 baths., short lets from £400 p.w. 704 beds. 2 Feceptions. k. 2 saths. short lets from £400 p.w. 704 1024.

BELGRAVIA. Linury flat. lift: 2 bedrooms. 2 bath; c.h. c.h.w.; 1255 p.w. now for 8 Weeks. 2 5500 p.w. 700 for 8 meh. 2 for 1 w. from Ang. 1; 228 lets 1 w. from Ang. 2; 240 p.w. 589 179; 1 w. from Ang. 2; 250 p.w. 5 mins. park/tithes. 2 for 1 w. from Ang. 2 w. from Ang. 1 w. from Ang. 1 w. from Ang. 1 w. from Ang. 2 w. from E. S. p. w. 5 w. from E. S. p. w. from E. p. p. w. from E. S. p. w. from E. S. p. w. from E. S. p. w. from square. 6 months. 275 p.w. 0.10. 584 87.27 (1.00-1)
1.70 p.m. 584 p.m. 584 p.m. 10. 584 p.m. 584 p.m.

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Rat pear all amenities to let
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House, excellent decorative order,
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Available now for 1 year plus.
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PARK LANE.—A newly decorried
fint in an exclusive future back
situated in the heart of Mayinte
can be offered for 5-12 numbs
renewable. This exceptional apartment comprises 2 db., 1 recent.,
k. & b. Efficient 23th, portimate,
its. C.H., C.H.M., are part of
the inique service provided, it inais from £150 p.w.—Hampton &
Sons, 01-355 R221.
GENTLEMAN, 35, requires future
contrate.—Fel. 0632 ac25618.
RENSINGTON, 4-5 bed. house,
report illusing room, meet. 1-2
2 halls, surface. Long, 161-2550 SERVICES TVE ALWAYS WANTED TO WRITE "TYE ALWAYS MFANT 10 WRITE—but I've I aver not started." Two or three house restal ultion a week from the LSJ wid shart you writing—and carning, FIEL hook three THE LONDON SCHOOL OF POLICY SALES AND A POLICY SALES AND A POLICY OF P

RRIDGE TUITION AND PROCICE Classes.—I. C. H. Fox. 42 South Applier St. W. 7. July 1991.
SALARIED WOMEN'S Postal Leans Lto. 175 Repent St. W. No. 175 N Lis., 17 17°5 Fernity,

(continued on page 26)

SELIGMAN.—On July 20th, 1977, at Inverness, to Richard and Elizabeth—a son (Charles), brother for Rachel and Oliver.

brother for Rachel and Oliver, at St.

SIMMS.—On Joby 23, 1977, at St.

Thomas's Hospital, to Joanna (nee Page's and Mervyn—a daughter, Louise.

SMITH.—On July 21, at Dutwich Hospital, to Allson (nee Rice) and Bryan—a son.

HOMSON-MOORE.—On July 21st, 1977, at the Westminstor, London, to Jane in the Goral and Collim—a daughter (Alexandra).

WATT.—On July 22nd, at Queen Marys, Hospital, Feechampton, to Patricia (nee Thouspon) and James—a son (Robert John Allen).

Patricia ince incuspant, John Allen.

Jones a son 'Robert John Allen.

WHITE—On 19th July at Westhill.
Hospital, Dartiord, to Rod 2nd Jennie — a daughter (Caire Louise, On Coth July, 1977, at Pontefract General Infirmatif to Margaret one Close, and landa daughter (Elisabeth Ellen).

MARRIAGES

DAY: LEGGE.—On July 25, at Dodford, John Grace, son of Mr and Mrs K, F, G. Day of Wakall, to Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Legge of Dodford, Northampton.

Rent.

STODIART: DAVIES.—On July
Card. 1971. at St. Marr's
Church. Barnes. Gavin. younger
son of Dr and Wis I. W. Stoddart
of Winchester. to Marraret.
only daughter of Mrs M. Davies.
of East Sheen.

only caughter of Mrs M. Davies.
of East Shech.
MATSON: ELIOTT.—On July 257d
at St Edward's Church. Sutton
Pl.: Thomas, cidest son of Pir2nd Mrs D. F. Watson, of PirMacQuaire, Australia, to Jecunian,
Australia, of Mr and
Strate of Mr and
Mill House. Guildford.

Mill House, Guildford,
SILVER WEDDING
GREEN: EDWARDS.—On July
20th, 1952, in Antwerth, Joseph
Serialen to Marian Eluned, Sittle
C HQ, 1 Division (AQ), BFPO
32.

32. RUBY WEDDING
BARNETT: ROBERTSON.—July
20th. 1937. at Glasgow University Chapel. George William
Thorold Barnett to Jean Anderson
Robertson. Present address: The
South House, Hinton, Lea Cross.
Salop.

GOLDEN WEDDING
SCHONFIELD: COHN.—On July
26. 1927. at Hampstead Registry
Office, Hugh and Helene.

DEATHS

ASHDOWN.—On July 25rd, suddenly, and peacefully. Arnold, Lord Ashdown, dear husband of Ullian, much loved brother and uncle. Funeral stricily private. Mirmorial service to be announced at a later date.

Mirmorial service to be announced at a later date.

BODDINGTON.—On July 25th. Agilhony James. aged S2. of Robin Cottage. Sway Rd., Brockenhurst. Hambaire, following an accident. Husband of Mary Rose and father of Gites and Sara. Dominic. Flora. Phillids and Nick. Clare and Lucy. Requiem Mass at St. John's. South Parade. Bath. on 29th July at noon followed by interment at Portymead Cemetery. Bath. Also requiem at St. Anne's. Brockenhurst. on July July at 100 Jm.
BRASSAZON OF TARA.—Hild. Mary, dearly befored widow of July 23rd, peacefully at home in the 100 July 23rd, peacefully at home in the 100 July 23rd, peacefully at home in the 100 July 23rd, peacefully at home in No flowers, no letters, please.

BURKE.—On July 25th, peacefully Elbon.

Gire's Church, Stote Poses, on Fridat, 29th July, at 12 moon. No flowers, no letters, please. Bunke.—On July 25th, peacefully and quickly, Christian Clare d'Estampes, beloved wife of John and mother of Paula and Timothy, of Mandelyn, Chase Lane, Hasiemere, Surrey, Funeral on Friday, July 29th 11 a.m. at 11

Worshipful Company of Goosers. Liveryman of the City of London. Froeman of the City of Glasgow, Governor of the Coopers' Company School. Funeral service. City of London Crematorium. on Tuesday. 25th July. at 11 a.m. Family flowers only but donatons. The Control of Control of

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John, daughter of A. Northamplon.

John Legge of Douldard, Northamplon.

HALL: GROVE-WHITE.—On 23rd July, 1977, at Si. Margaret's. Baggendon, by the Rev J Hall, On Conter, B. Do the Goald Hall, On Conter, B. Do the Goald Hall, On Conter, B. Do the Goald Hall, On Conter, B. H. Grove-White, of Coverts-side, Bagendon, Cirencesier, Glos.; inture address: Dinas, Spain Utioxeter, Saffs.

JENNINGS: JONES.—On July 2008.

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JENNINGS: JONES Lan, only son of the Content of PERSONAL TRADE 01-278 9351 MANCHESTER OFFICE 061-834 1234 Queries in connexion with advertisements that have appeared, other toau

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. . . Bleesed is the man that trustell in the LORD, and those hope the LORD is."— Jeronich 17. 7. BIRTHS

AYLIFFE.—On July 23rd, 1977, at St. Catherine's Hospital, Birten-licad, to Monica (nee Reynolds), 21d Christopher—a son (Ben-GRISTOPHE Son (Ben-Jaulin (Ben-Jaulin (Ben-Jaulin (Ben-Gartwright— and Jaulin (Ben-Jaulin (Ben-Jaulin (Ben-Jaulin (Ben-Griellus,—On 20nd July to Jane the Rurion and Genrie — daughter (Laura), a sister for Debornh, Katherine, Robert CORNELIUS.—On 22nd July to lane the Burlon; and Gentre — a daughter (Laura), a Sister for Deborth, Katherune, Robert BORLE.—On July 20, in London, to John and inshella three Whilehead — a daughter, Louis — Charles — Colland; 1977, at Fuford Hospital, York, to Eleanor the Colland; and Harlin—a son (Mark), a brother for Charles, All wolf, a brother fixed Criffin; and Scholmer Clare, and Scholmer Clare, and Criffin; and Scholmer Clare, and Schol MACKETT.—On July 24th, at Cuck-field Hospital, to Kate (nee Field Hospital, to Kate (nee Pooles) and Adam—4 son Simon Richard Marki...

MUGMES.—On July 20th, 1977, at Edichurgh to Alan and Susan the Bell-Scott —4 son.

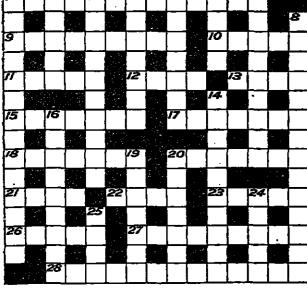
Lamber of Hospital Cord of the Hospital Hospital Lizzle (nee I rankill) and Peter—4 daudnter itemms; and Peter—4 daudnter items of the Hospital Hospit

Nario.

\*\*RICKARD.—On July 25, 1977, at Si Luke's Hospital, Guidford, to Pameia ince Salter, and Adrian Rickard—a daughter, Tamsin Nary, a sister for Rebecca.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,663

This puzzle, used at the London A regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship, was solved with in 30 minutes by 41 per cent of the finalists.



ACROSS

1 Support say a national poet in some degree (13).

70 Topping estuary fish (5).
11 Ruth's out of the wood (5).
12 Old Roman street of conspirators (4).
14 There's little wrong in this (10).

12 Old Roman street of conspirators (4).

13 Can such choice of direction be tolerated? (4).

15 How to make a duck? (7).

17 Colncide in part concerning luxury seating (7).

18 "What mad ——? What struggle to escape?"

(Keats) (7).

20 Gambled again, coming back with the victory goal (7).

21 Speak very highly of High-Churchman William (4).

22 Toothy sayings (4).

22 Toothy sayings (4). 23 Sayings back at the Yard Solution of Puzzle No 14.662

(5).
26 Fellow countryman? (5).
27 Cat's trial arrangement inspired his fugue? (9).
28 Capital outlay? (7, 6).

5 Free to turn to music and dancing (7). 6 Chemical—one that reeks in 9 Record about The Unknown prepared for issue and rushed out (9).

Edinburgh (4).

7 Mixed me up with little brother I brought along (9).

spired his furne? (9).

28 Capital outlay? (7, 6).

DOWN

1 The House of Orange, Woodstock? (8, 6).

2 One who contends with a floating grog-shop (5).

3 But the figure-examiner in this does so with operagiasses (10).

4 But is there only one in The Times? (7).

J. H. KENYON Ltd.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Day or Night Service
149 Edward Rosels W.2
150 March 100 Mar FORTHCOMING EVENTS

GRAND CHARITY Reception and Dinner with Muhammad All, world heavyweight champion, at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, W.I. Friday, Angus 13th, 1977. Tickes (incl.) 255, 235, 236, For, tuli dotalla see tomerrow's paper—back page.

Hotel, Fambarough, Bampshire, WELLER-POLEY.—On July 24th, peacefully, in her 35th year. Ursula Weller-Poley (Sister Ursula), wife of the late Edward Haill Raw Weller-Poley. Of Boxtead Haill Bory St. Edmunds, Suffork. Funeral Thursulan St. Edmunds, Suffork. Funeral Thursulan to the Edward Haill Bory St. Edmunds, Suffork. Funeral Thursulan to the Edward Christopher of Mariller Pund. If desired on the Edward Haill Haill Bory St. Edmunds, Ind. 1977, peacefully at the Well House. Chiefsed, On 23rd July. 1977, peacefully at the Well House. Chiefsed, and hornes and brother. Funeral Service at 18 st. Econard's Church, Chedesden, on Thursday, 38th July, at 2.30 ptm., School by private Cresno-thurst, please, of Church, Chasse, widower in the church, please, widower in the church, please, widow of Major Walcojim Woollcambe. G.M.G., O.B.E., and loving mother of Robert David on Tanayn Sand Charles, Funeral private. Family flowers only.

IN MEMORIAM nobins.—In proud and loving memory of Major Frank Finlay Robins, M.C., The East Yorkanice Regiment, killed in action, El Ala-mein, July 26, 1942.

FALCONER.—In twing memory of Robert Strewart. 25th July. 1962.

FELIZABETH, Ian and Robert.

FELIZABETH, Ian and Robert.

FELIZABETH, Ian and Robert.

FELIZABETH, Ian and Robert.

JERCHL.—On July 26.

JOHN JOHN J.P., of Lincoh.

MAPLES. JOHN SAXBY. October.

24. 1915-July 26. 1958. assistant master. Mariborough College. In loving and grateful memory.—

KRW.

MAXWELL-HYSLOP. CECILIA

JERCHARY. July 25.—Alex. Sandy.

Robio.

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Pleids, London WC2R 3PX.

ARE YOU DOING ANYTHING sher work on Tuesday 26th? Came to 74 South Audies St. at 7.50 p.m. to hear how you can help the sid and lonely. Car owner tide comments of the sid and lonely. Car owner tides comments are side of 2,000 sq. ft. clean accommodation. See Commercial Services, for Commercial Services, 50 COU WISH to break into the Scandinavian Market? See Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE. Dakent Number 10-3876, See Business for Sale.

PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 25

FIXED YOUR HOLIDAY YET? Thousands of lonely and needy oil occopic have not been awas in years. With \$50 the National Benerolent Fund for the Ager can give one of them a marriellous week at the selade. To mark Jubileo Year our target is 2,000 additional hobdays, which prings our total since 1971 to 10,000. Donations please to

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

desired, donations to Caince Rosearch, Middand Bank, Cob ham. RUNPELD.—On 24th July, peace rully, at his home, in Chap pequa, New York, after a lon-liness, Herbert Grunteld, between husband of Ery and brother o.

ushand of Ery and brother of 1761.

11DV. On July 25th, 1977, 1978, 1979

Sally seed aroundmether of Har-rieffe, Flumeral on Thursday, July 28, 1977, at 12,30 pm, al Puines Vale Crematorium, Flowers to E. Lurner and Son Ltd. 246 Upper Roundmeth Roud, SW 15 Tel. 786 Sont Or donations to Cancer Re-

ROVES.—On July 22nd, inspilal, Robert Bednett (
of Bell House, Fairmille Redd, Cobham, Surrey, husband of Audrey, loved of Charles and Richard, Jather of Liss and Daucol Suzuklan of Richard, Robert Bednett Bednett

NATIONAL BENEVOLENT FUND FOR THE AGED 12 Liverpool St., London, Et.2

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REWARD Stolen from Greysholt on the 15th July. 1977 a collection of line Persian carpots and rugs incorporating Mashers of Life Captain Greyshold Beige Silk Mark. In Colours Red Blurshelpe and others. All can be identified as collectors' koms. Value 215,000. 10 per cent for pro rata; reward will be paid subject to the usual conditions. Please contact J. S. Collyer (Carpo Claims; Lid., 001-388 5481.

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houses, Jane Campbell, retired
midwife and materilly nurse, of
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See Emma. Bill annow, Christopher, beloved husband private. No flowers, by request. private. No flowers, by request. private. No flowers, by request. COOKE-YARBOROUGH.—On July 21st. Honor, who have the him humband. Steram Popovic (nee Duncar), when of private No flowers, by request. COOKE-YARBOROUGH.—On July 21st. Honor, who have the him humband. Cooke-Yarborough. Home Cooke-Yarborough. Home Cooke-Yarborough. Steram Popovic (nee Duncar), when of Steram Popovic (nee Dunca Development.—See Finance and Investment. WASTE DISPOSAL contractors.—See Businesses for Sale. HAROLD SIMS contact Miranda, 01-BESINESMS 107 Sale.

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